

Stocks firm. Bonds steady. Cotton bare-
ly steady. Wheat easy. Corn irregular.

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FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices) **

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1936—36 PAGES.

PRICE 3 CENTS

FRANCE AND
ITALY SEEK
NEUTRALITY
COMPROMISEAgreement as to Spain Re-
ported in Sight as Result
of New Talks, With Both
Sides Yielding on Some
Points.MUSSOLINI HOLDS
WAR PLANES READY1500 Ships to Aid Rebels, It
Is Said in Rome, If Paris
Government Does Not
Assent to Strict Hands-
Off Policy.(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)
ROME, Aug. 19.—Italian officials, despite a sudden "state of readiness" for Italy's air force, declared today a compromise French-Italian agreement on Spanish neutrality was in sight.

Renewed French-Italian conversations, an official source said, promised a satisfactory conclusion on neutrality in the civil war, with each side giving in on some points.

Informed circles said the compromise probably would consist of Italy's giving up its suggestion for stopping speeches, meetings and newspaper articles favoring one side or the other in France, and France's agreeing to include in the neutrality accord a prohibition against private individuals exporting arms or money to Spain or volunteering to fight there.

Preparations in Italy. Nevertheless, Italy remained well-prepared, with all air centers along the Tyrrhenian coast notified to keep in readiness for any eventualities.

Fifteen hundred war planes, reliable sources reported previously, were ready for flight to aid the Spanish Fascist rebels in the event France turned down Italy's stand for absolute non-intervention in the Spanish dispute.

A Fascist official, while stating Italy does not desire to intervene in the Spanish quarrel, admitted the air force was prepared for any contingency. This, he said, did not indicate Italy wished to participate in the civil war, however.

Action of Other Nations. High sources said if a French-Italian agreement were reached in principle Germany would follow the concessions made by Italy and England and Russia would support any concessions made by France.

Thus, it was hoped, the obvious perils of the situation, brought about by the Spanish showdown between a rebel Fascist movement and a Government supported by extreme Leftist elements, would be alleviated.

Diplomatic circles predicted this Italian viewpoint would prevail so long as Gen. Francisco Franco's Fascist rebels continue to gain ground in Spain.

Should Madrid, by the reason of receiving war materials, volunteers or money from France, gain the upper hand, Italy might be forced to change its stand, these diplomats said.

Word of French-Italian Clash. Reliable informants said Italian and French armies already had exchanged shots over Gibraltar, fighting on opposing sides in the Spanish war.

Radio messages from both sides in Spain were being intercepted by the Government radio station near Rome. The station was ordered to devote its activities to this in order to follow the situation from minute to minute.

It was boasted here among aviationists that the Spanish loyalist battleship Jaime I had been sunk by a bomb dropped squarely on it from the plane of an Italian Major. Gibraltar dispatch said the ship had reported undergoing repairs at the Cartagena naval docks.

Latest estimates of Premier Mussolini's fighting force listed 1750 combatant pilots, 1400 student pilots and 41,900 enlisted men in the air corps ready to man his fighting ships.

With reserves, he could place more than 9,000,000 men under arms. His standing army was estimated at more than 1,200,000 men. The Italian navy was numbered at 200 ships.

French Hear That Madrid Will Try to Prove Interference. PARIS, Aug. 19.—The Spanish Government, diplomatic sources reported today, is drawing up a letter to prove Spain's Fascist rebels backed by foreign nations. The diplomatic report followed

SPANISH LOYALISTS HALT
REBELS AT GATES OF IRUNGovernment Torpedo Boat and Machine Guns
Block Advance—Hand-to-Hand
Fighting Near City.SHOWERS TONIGHT;
COOLER TONIGHT
AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Thunder showers tonight or tomorrow; cooler tonight and tomorrow.

Missouri: Local thunder showers tonight or tomorrow; cooler in north portion tonight and tomorrow.

Illinois: Cloudy, thundershowers in north portion this afternoon or tonight, and in south portion tonight or tomorrow; cooler in north portion.

Temperatures in other cities will be found on Page 12C of this edition.

Sunset 6:51; sunrise (tomorrow) 5:19.

7 MORE HEAT DEATHS;
TOTAL FOR PERIOD, 14Twenty-Five Persons Treated
for Prostration As Hot Spell
Enters Second Week.

Seven additional deaths from heat exhaustion were reported today as the August hot spell entered its second week. A new peak temperature for the period was recorded yesterday when the thermometer reached 104 degrees at 4:30 p. m.

The dead: J. Roy Holcomb, 60 years old, 7014A Tulane avenue, University City.

Aloys Muesenfechter, 28, 8638 Church road.

Alfred Vernon Freese, 50, 6723 Schofield avenue, Wellston.

James Young, 8021 Joy avenue, Gardenville.

Mrs. Carrie Sweeney, 82, 8421 Kelly avenue.

John M. Kombring, 72, "922 Wagoner place.

Mrs. Frances Grzyb, 40, 1455 Chambers street.

The death from heat exhaustion last Saturday of Hugo H. Kraft Sr., 4475 West Pine boulevard, was reported to the Coroner's office today.

John W. Moody, 429 Wesley avenue, Ferguson, died of heat exhaustion last night at Mexico, Mo.

Moody, 45 years old, a fireman for the Washburn Railroad, was overcome while on duty at Mexico.

In St. Louis and the county during the current hot spell there have been 14 deaths from heat exhaustion. In July there were 332.

Twenty-one persons were treated for heat prostration yesterday at City Hospital No. 1, and four at City Hospital No. 2, for Negroes.

Today was the eighth in succession in which the maximum temperature was 100 degrees or more.

The temperature yesterday did not fall below 100 degrees until after 7 p. m. and did not get below 90 until after 1 a. m. today. It fell to 86 by 5 a. m., was still at that point at 6 a. m., and then began to rise again.

The night was as uncomfortable as most of those in the July hot spell. Many again sought relief in the parks, and in sleeping along the sides of St. Louis County roads where temperatures, particularly in the low spots, seemed to be a few degrees lower than elsewhere.

Lawn sprinklers became impractical under shower baths where children and adults in bathing suits sought to cool off.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)
IRUN, Spain, Aug. 19.—Spanish rebel troops, advancing within rifle shot of this Government-held city on the Bay of Biscay, were halted today by three-inch shells from a Government torpedo boat and by Loyalist machine guns.

Bullets hit the buildings of Irun during hand-to-hand fighting just outside the city, and for several hours the defenders feared the streets of the city would be turned into a battleground.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)
HENDAYE, France, Aug. 19.—Insurgent troops, battling fiercely, advanced to positions within 600 yards of Irun today after an attack unabated cover of night.

The rebels entrenched on a hill near Fort San Marcial.

A Government torpedo boat, lying at the mouth of the Bidasoa River off Fuenterabia, began a bombardment of the rebel positions.

The situation for Irun was desperate for the first time during the long siege. The guns of the Government's Fort Guadalupe were silent, indicating they had been put out of commission by sea bombardments of the last two days.

Heavy Firing by Rebels. From the international bridge at Hendaye, one could see with field glasses the entrenched insurgents as they loosed heavy fire.

Citizens of Hendaye were fearful that ammunition stores of Fort Guadalupe might be blown up by the loyalists should capture of the fort appear imminent. Such an explosion would threaten the French city.

Bombardment by the rebel warships yesterday did not set off the munition store, it was thought, because they were cached deep underground.

The Government, at San Sebastian, announced: "Swift justice will be rendered against persons accused of taking part in the Fascist treason of the enemy—renewed its bombardment of the population at San Sebastian."

The announcement, published by the Frente Popular, said these persons included the former premier, Count de Romanones.

The insurgents started an encircling movement during the night and swung to the right of Behobia, apparently hoping to launch a surprise attack on the Irun defenders.

Rebel Artillery Set Up. Heavy Fascist artillery was set up on a mountain east of the besieged city, but loyalists insisted they were prepared to repulse the attack in that sector.

Mines were placed at eastern approaches, ready to be set off "at the desired moment," the defenders reported that even these hardy to the end.

Frightened women and children crowded to the border, ready to enter France if the situation became critical.

Reports circulated here that the rebel ship Almirante Cervera, which bombarded the Bay of Biscay sector yesterday, was hit by shells from Fort Guadalupe.

"Perhaps fatally stricken with a gaping hole at the water line the 'pirate ship' took to her heels under full steam," the newspaper Frente Popular said.

"It is a proper end for the snip which has been terrorizing unprotected residents in the exposed cities of San Sebastian and Irun."

100 Casualties Reported. One hundred men, women and children were killed or wounded in yesterday's bombardment of San Sebastian by the rebel warship Espana, a usually reliable source reported last night.

The inhabitants of San Sebastian were panic-stricken by deafening explosions in the streets when the warship rained 12-inch shells on the city.

Civil Governor Antonio Ortega, reports said, found it necessary to call out strong police reserves to prevent a massacre of 1500 prisoners at the hands of the infuriated populace.

Two separate bombardments took place, first on the city of San Sebastian and the second focused mainly on Fort San Marco, in the hills near the city.

Report of a typhoid epidemic in San Sebastian was heard here but they were generally discounted. Possibility of such an epidemic was acknowledged, however, in the view of the poor quality of water available to residents.

Rebels to Shift Headquarters From Burgos to Valladolid. (By the Associated Press.)

THE REBEL ARMY, BURGOS, Spain, Aug. 18.—The rebel leaders announced last night their headquarters would be shifted from Burgos to Valladolid preparatory to an attack on Madrid.

Officers said the transfer to Valladolid, which is nearer the capital, meant early action against the city by troops under Gen. Emilio Mola, rebel commander for the north.

Two battalions of the Foreign Legion, transferred from Valladolid for the Bilbao front where an attempt would be launched, officers said, to capture that city as quickly as possible.

NEW BLAZE BARS
RESCUE OF 4 MEN
IN MOBERLY MINEFire Which Had Been
Smoldering Flares Up—
Fumes Keep Rescuers
Out of Air Shaft.RELATIVES KEEP
ALL-NIGHT VIGILTrapped Miners Thought to
Be Dead—Six Overcome
in Attempt to Save Vic-
tims.Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MOBERLY, Mo. Aug. 19.—Developments today appeared highly unfavorable to the effort to rescue four men, trapped in a coal mine between Moberly and Huntsville, since fire destroyed the superstructure and caused the main shaft to cave in at 3:30 p. m. yesterday.

The latest group of workers to descend into the mine found that the fire, smoldering earlier in the day, was again blazing, and that the fumes would prevent use of the air shaft for getting the imprisoned men out, as had been contemplated.

Frank Bunch, Deputy State Mine Inspector, said this afternoon, as more than 100 men worked in the main shaft to reach the imprisoned miners:

"It is just a matter of taking the bodies out. There is no chance in a million that the men are alive—my best guess is that they died last night."

"Only a Gambler's Chance." Arnold Griffith, Chief State Mine Inspector, who, with Bunch and three others, spent three hours in the mine this morning, trying to find a short cut into the mine, said the workers in the main shaft should penetrate it by tomorrow morning. He said there was "only a gambler's chance" for the lives of the men within.

Smoke, increasing greatly in the two hours after the inspection party came out of the air shaft at 9:40 a. m., made it impossible to conduct rescue operations from the air shaft, as had been planned, and a plan for pumping air into the shaft, for the purpose of making the work possible, was found to be insufficient in view of the volume of smoke. The men who made the latest descent wore gas masks and reported that even these hardly made it possible to breathe.

Griffith and his companions, in their three-hour exploration, got within 30 feet of the bottom of the shaft and found four feet of water, instead of an earlier five and one-half feet. Griffith's companions in the dangerous expedition were his brother, Bill Griffith, Marvin Wolf, Carl Tolson, Joe Bordon and Deputy Inspector Bunch.

Another Crowd Gathers. The crowd, which reached 5000 early last night and dwindled to about 1000 this morning, began to grow again today, as workers by daybreak. Fifteen CCC youths helped to direct traffic and handle the crowd.

"Surely the men must be dead by now," said Evan Jones, Deputy State Mine Inspector, as rescue crews had labored all night.

The four, trapped more than 100 feet underground by fire while getting the mine ready for operation, were:

Demmer Sexton, 37 years old, married and father of one child.

A. W. McCann, 50, unmarried.

Edward Stoner Jr., 26, married.

George T. Dameron, Negro mule driver, married a week ago.

Friends and relatives of the miners were among those who maintained an all-night vigil close to the shaft.

Jones said he thought that an automobile motor, used to operate a ventilation fan, started the fire in the tunnel over the main shaft. The flames spread through the mine's superstructure before they were extinguished. Dynamiting, carried on by the four while unaware of the fire, probably aided collapse of the main shaft, Jones said.

Walling Up of Main Shaft. During the night, an emergency tippie was built and miners began walling up the main shaft for a descent of 100 feet to the two horizontal tunnels which extend from the bottom of the shaft like the two sides of a V. The four men were trapped in one of the two tunnels.

The only other avenue of entry rescue, was the hole tapping into the tunnels at the end opposite the main shaft, turned back six men who were overcome by black damp. One of them, Gano Daipre, a brother-in-law of Stoner, was in a serious condition at a hospital.

Pumping operations were begun today, to capture that city as quickly as possible.

Attempting Rescue of Four in Moberly Mine Fire



VOLUNTEER workmen setting up an emergency water pump at the air vent opening to remove water which filled the level of the mine to a point within 18 inches of the top at the place where the four were entombed.

HAUPTMANN TAX CASE
SETTLED BY WIDOWStipulation Admits Man Executed
for Murder Owes
Additional \$1847.(By the Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The Government's income tax case against Bruno Richard Hauptmann, executed for the murder of the Lindbergh baby, has been settled by the filing of a stipulation by his widow with the Board of Tax Appeals.

Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, as executrix of her husband's estate, admitted that Hauptmann owed additional income taxes of \$117.67 for 1932 and \$1729.59 for 1933. Hauptmann had been charged with a deficiency of \$117.67 for 1932 and \$2383.27 for 1933, together with penalties and interest which aggregated \$9673.30 for two years.

Hauptmann was charged with failing to report an additional income of \$8441 for 1932 and \$18,965 for 1933, the Government suggesting that the amounts represented "unidentified bank accounts."

Hauptmann's appeal—made before he was executed in Trenton, N. J.—contended that he derived the income from a bar business conducted by him and Isidor Fisch, now dead, and in subsequent pleadings denied that the additional income was a part of the \$50,000 ransom paid by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

INDUSTRY IN CATALONIA
ORDERED COLLECTIVIZEDGovernment Monopoly of Foreign
Trade; Workers Obtain Control
of Factories.BARCELONA, Spain, Aug. 19.—Industry was collectivized today as a Communist pattern in the Catalan autonomous region of Spain. Under a decree by the economic council of the governing council, the Catalan Government took over a monopoly of foreign trade. Workers obtained control of all industries still operated by private capital.

The decree contained 11 articles, presenting a complete outline for the socialization of Catalan industry on lines modeled to a great extent on the system of Soviet Russia.

(Though it is an integral part of the Spanish republic, Catalonia, in the extreme northeastern part of the nation, essentially is a law unto itself. Its government is Leftist, as is the current government in Madrid, which is strongly supported by Communists.)

TOWNSEND CANDIDATES
IN WYOMING DEFEATEDSenator Carey, Republican, Leading
Three to One; Brubaker for Con-
gress Loses 15,488-8001.(By the Associated Press.)
CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 19.—Senator Robert D. Carey led his Townsend-indorsed opponent almost three to one today for the Republican senatorial nomination, on returns from 418 out of 676 precincts in the State primary.

Senator Carey polled 16,597 votes to 6260 for A. F. Brubaker, Glenrock rancher, a Townsend candidate.

Frank A. Barrett, Lusk attorney, seeking the Republican congressional nomination, ran ahead of E. L. Brubaker, son of A. F. Brubaker, also a Townsend candidate. Barrett polled 15,488 votes to 8001 for the younger Brubaker.

State Senator H. H. (Harry) Schwartz of Casper maintained his lead over four others for the Democratic senatorial nomination. Returns from 423 precincts gave Schwartz, 7043; Dr. John D. Clark, Cheyenne, 5072; State Treasurer J. Kirk Baldwin, Casper, 4764; Senator Charles Trenary, Torrington, 1108.

Carey campaigned on his six-year Senate record and his term as Governor.

Although in the past an outspoken critic of the New Deal, Carey confined his campaign largely to personal contacts.

Hamilton in "Rosevelt Suite." DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 19.—John Hamilton, Republican national chairman, stayed in the Roosevelt suite at a hotel here last night but probably didn't know it. Hotel authorities removed the name plate on the door before he arrived.

CONTEMPT CITATION SOUGHT

WOBURN, Mass., Aug. 19.—Counsel for Robert H. Ickes, foster son of the Secretary of the Interior, accused of driving while under the influence of liquor, today asked that the editors of the Boston Post be cited for contempt because of an editorial dealing with the case.

The request was made by Attorney Francis R. Mullin, who appeared with the young man before Judge Jesse W. Morton to obtain the District Court approval to continuance of the case until Aug. 25. The delay was granted. Mullin told the court the editorial was a "prejudicial publication affecting the rights of the defendant." He asserted the Supreme Court had ruled no newspaper had the right to comment on the facts in a matter pending before a court. Judge Morton asked Mullin to submit a brief.

CORN SELLS FOR \$1.37, WHEAT
\$1.16 ON CHICAGO BOARDAll Major Grains Soar to New 1936
Peaks as Result of Pessimistic
Crop Prospects.(By the Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Corn, more expensive than wheat on the Board of Trade for the first time in five years, sold today at the highest price in 16 years as all major grain values soared to new 1936 peaks.

The buying rush was attributed to continued pessimistic crop reports as a result of the drought and a scanty visible supply in large terminals.

Corn for immediate delivery sold at \$1.37 a bushel, highest price since 1920. September corn went to \$1.19, an overnight jump of 3% cents, and the highest price in the futures market since August, 1927.

September corn has advanced more than 45 cents so far this week and is now more than 30 cents higher than a month ago and 45 cents higher than a year ago.

September wheat was up to \$1.16, a bushel, highest in the last two years. September oats, sold above 45 cents and rye above 86 cents, both new 1936 peaks. After the maximum advance heavy-profit taking erased the gains and corn prices closed 1/4 lower to 1/2 cent higher compared with the previous finish. September being quoted at 1 1/8%.

Other grains also reacted to around the Tuesday's close.

Margin requirements for corn were increased from 3 to 4 cents a bushel by the Board of Trade Clearing Association. This action was seen in some quarters as a possible brake on speculative activity.

WILFRED JONES
ENDS TESTIMONY
IN MUENCH TRIALTells of Meetings With
Shad Bennett but Denies
He Got \$540 From Him
to Hunt Baby.(By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.)KAHOKA, Mo., Aug. 19.—Attorney Wilfred Jones concluded his testimony in behalf of himself and the other three defendants in the criminal conspiracy trial growing out of the Muench baby hoax at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The other defendants are Mrs. Neille Tipton Muench, who was a perjury charge, Wilfred Jones and Mrs. Helen Berroyer, who also has testified as a defense witness; and Mrs. Muench's husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench.

Dr. Muench did not testify in the first hearing of the case here last April which resulted in a mistrial and is not likely to do so at this trial. He has never yet said from the witness stand that his wife gave birth to a child in the early hours of Aug. 18, 1935, as she pretends, and so has avoided the possibility of a perjury charge.

Mrs. Berroyer are under charges of perjury in St. Louis for testimony they gave in the St. Louis Court of Appeals when they sought to support Mrs. Muench's claims to motherhood.

Meetings With Shad Bennett. Jones told of meetings about Dec. 16, 1935, where Shad Bennett, St. Louis lawyer, was present with himself and Mrs. Grace Thomasson, State witness who has testified that Bennett advanced \$540 for expenses in the search for a third baby. The first meeting was at Bennett's office and the second that evening at the Biltmore Hotel. Jones denied that Bennett gave any money to him or to Mrs. Thomasson. Jones said he drove to Chicago that night with Mrs. Thomasson because she had told him she could get the "real" baby of Anna Ware. Jones identified various telegrams and letters he had received from Mrs. Thomasson.

His identification of the letters was in a further effort to bolster the main theme of the defense, a perjury charge, Wilfred Jones and Muenches, but for Mrs. Thomasson to turn over to the "Palmer" and that it was Mrs. Thomasson, not Mrs. Berroyer, who was the "nurse" in taking the babies. The "Palmer" were shown in the St. Louis Court of Appeals as fictitious persons. Jones added his denial to that of Mrs. Muench that Mrs. Thomasson was in the Muench home on the night of last Oct. 20-21, when, as she testified, the defendants discussed the story Jones was to tell in the Court of Appeals.

As Jones' testimony dragged on there were few spectators in the courtroom. The jurors smoked and lounged in their chairs. Several of them closed their eyes from time to time.

New Line of Attack. A new line of attack on the credibility of Mrs. Grace Carolyn Thomasson, one of the State's im-

16 ADMIT
PLOT TO KILL
STALIN, OTHER
SOVIET CHIEFSZineviev and Kamenes
Among Those Pleading
Guilty in Moscow at
Hearing on Charges That
Trotzky Organized Move-
ment.RUN OVER "HONOR"
OF SHOOTING STALINOne Witness Testifies Four
High Officials in 1932
Indorsed Assassination of
Soviet Dictator as Only
Way to Cleanse Party.(By the Associated Press.)
MOSCOW, Aug. 19.—Sixteen persons pleaded guilty in open court today to Soviet Government charges they had plotted to seize power through an organized reign of terror in which Dictator Josef Stalin and other heads of the State would have been killed.

Prosecutors, at the opening of the trial, charged the plot was directly organized by Leon Trotsky, Bolshevik exile in Norway, and that the plotters hoped for international complications which would pave the way for overthrow of the Government.

The German Gestapo (secret police) also was charged with direct participation in the plot. Five of the agents in the plot were alleged to have gained entrance to Russia with passports forged by the Gestapo.

Row Over 'Honor of Shooting.' The story of how the counter-revolutionaries, all of whom face possible sentences of death before a firing squad, wrangled among themselves for the "honor" of shooting Stalin was unfolded at the session.

Calmly, almost with an air of boredom, G. Evdokimov, former chairman of the Leningrad Soviet, told the Court how the terrorists entered the home of Gregory Zinoviev, alleged leader of the conspiracy, to decide who would kill Stalin.

"Zinoviev said the honor belonged to his group, not to one sent into Russia by Trotsky, and he won the argument," Evdokimov testified.

The reason Stalin was not killed, he said, was Zinoviev's "general wishywashiness."

Two Dates for Killing. Cross-examination of the witnesses brought out the story that the occasion for killing Stalin was set twice.

The first time was during the killing of Sergei M. Kirov, the Dictator's chief aid, at Leningrad on Dec. 1, 1934. The second time was during the Comintern Congress of last July, in Moscow.

Zinoviev was asked by the prosecutor if he organized the terrorists. "Yes," he replied.

"Did you plot the Kirov death?" "Yes."

"Did you organize the plan to kill Stalin?" "Yes. I am guilty of every charge in the indictment."

Two Groups Joined Forces. Evdokimov's reference to two separate groups in the plot was explained by the charge that Trotsky and Zinoviev had agreed in 1932 to join forces to form the counter-revolutionary center.

Although abroad, Trotsky worked closely with the Moscow plotters, it was alleged. According to the Government charges, the plan was that Trotsky would head the government if the coup was successful.

The indictment said the prisoner, V. Oberg, furnished a false Honduran passport by the Gestapo, was promised safe asylum in Germany after the crime was committed.

K. Berman-Turin, another defendant, was said to have confessed he met Trotsky in Copenhagen and received special instructions as to the exact carrying out of the plot. The indictment also disclosed 13 more conspirators had been arrested and will be tried later. This group includes one woman and the former Red Army commander, Schmidt, who allegedly was to have killed War Commissar Klement Voroshilov.

Franz Weitz, still at large, was named by prosecutors as the German agent who acted as a go-between for Berlin, and Fritz David, one of the prisoners, who, it was alleged, was to have killed Stalin at the Comintern Congress.

Unable to Get Close. David admitted attending the Congress as a delegate, but said he was unable to get close enough to shoot.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

GIRL SEES FIANCE KILLED

Oil Company Employee Shot by Rob-
ber in California.STOCKTON, Cal., Aug. 19.—A robber shot and killed Edwin Poston, oil company employee, as his fiancée and her mother looked on from an automobile early today.

The shooting occurred in a residential section.

The women reported that when the robber ordered Poston to get out of the car, Poston grabbed for the man's gun and was shot.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

SPANISH LEFTISTS TO TAKE CASE TO LEAGUE OF REBELS GET FOREIGN AID

Madrid Government Says
Any Such Assistance in
Civil War Would Be
Viewed As Violation of
International Law.

DECLARES IT HAS
RIGHT TO SUPPORT

Points Out That Setup Is
"Legally Constituted"
and Officials Are War-
ranted in Receiving Any
Backing Whatsoever.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)
MADRID, Aug. 19.—Government
sources said today any foreign aid
given to the Spanish rebels would
be considered a violation of interna-
tional law and would provide the
Government with a prima facie case
for submission to the League of Na-
tions.

These sources insisted on the
Loyalists' right to aid from foreign
powers in the civil war, but de-
clined to confirm that French as-
sistance was being received. It
was asserted nevertheless that the
Government was "legally constituted"
and had a perfect right to obtain
whatever aid was made available.

Reports of Fighting.
The Government pushed its fight
against rebels with an army of As-
turian miners, hurled against the
northern city of Oviedo.

The Asturian miners besieging
Oviedo loaded dynamite sticks into
their belts, clenched cigars in their
teeth to provide flame for lighting
fuses, and marched into battle.

Fall of the city was expected
momentarily, the Government said.
Pena Gonzalez, leader of the sev-
eral thousand loyalist miners, as-
serted his men would "descend like
an avalanche on all Castile (North
Central Spain) after the capture of
Oviedo."

The Government also said it had
destroyed partially the rebel war-
ship Almirante Cervera which has
been shelling San Sebastian from
the Bay of Biscay.

Positions were being strengthened
again in the Guadarrama Moun-
tains and on the northern front
near Zaragoza, still held by the
rebels.

Battles continued in Badajoz
Province to the southwest but with
little apparent gain by either side.
Citizens of Iruia on the West Afri-
can coast were organizing, the
war minister said, to fight rebels
who seized power there several days
ago.

\$13,000,000 Confiscated.
An official broadcast said the
Government had seized more than
100,000,000 pesetas (\$13,000,000) from
Catholic colleges, convents and
homes of wealthy Fascist sym-
patizers and noblemen. It was un-
derstood the money would be spent
for maintenance of the new army
of volunteers.

Industries confiscated or con-
trolled by the Government were be-
ing operated normally. Loyalists
said one new airplane was being
turned out daily and that 350 small
factories were busy manufacturing
ammunition and other supplies.

It was reported that two secret
radio stations had been found in
Madrid and that one allegedly was
operated by Jesuit priests.

Continuing its reform of the ju-
dicial system, the Government de-
creed removal of the presidents of
three sections of the Supreme Court
and 10 magistrates.

The Government ordered the re-
tirement of Luis Martinez Irujo,
counselor for the Spanish Embassy
at Washington, and Felix Delaur-
ria, consul at New York.

CREW RUNS SPANISH LINER

Leftist Committee on Wandering
Cristobal Colon.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)
NANTES, France, Aug. 19.—The
Spanish liner, Cristobal Colon, sailed
the seas today with a Leftist con-
tinuee committee passing on all the
Captain's decisions.

The committee was composed of
three engine-room men, three deck
hands and three waiters. Neither
the committee nor the Captain knew
where the vessel would go next.

The ship left New York bound for
North Spanish ports a few weeks
ago. Its sailing was delayed for
hours by a demonstration of So-
cialists and Communists whose
speakers warned passengers that
their ship might be in control of
seamen before the voyage was over.

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U. S. Ambassador to Spain on "Floating Embassy"



At left, in rear, without hat, CLAUDE G. BOWERS talking to COMMANDER FLOYD J. SEXTON on the deck of the coast guard cutter, Cayuga at San Sebastian, Spain. Refugees from San Sebastian are in the foreground. The Army and Navy Journal reported later that Bowers was ordered off the cutter for trying to boss the entire fleet. This was officially denied.

ITALY AND FRANCE SEEK COMPROMISE ON NEUTRALITY

Continued From Page One.

statements by French officials that
France would abandon its position
of neutrality toward the Spanish
war if Premier Mussolini of Italy
openly aids the rebels.

The proposed letter, it was said,
would be accompanied by photo-
stated copies of documents found in
captured rebel barracks at Barce-
lona and of others seized by French
authorities from an Italian plane
which crashed in French territory
on the way to Spanish Morocco sev-
eral weeks ago.

These latter documents, which
were reported to have indicated
that Italy was linked with Gen.
Francisco Franco, the Fascist rebel
commander, early in the revolt,
were forwarded from French Mor-
occo to Paris after the crash. French
officials advised the Madrid Gov-
ernment of their nature.

The diplomats indicated Madrid
already had approached London and
Paris on the question of sending
the letter, although the French for-
eign office said it knew nothing of
the plan.

"If Premier Mussolini envisages
sending arms and munitions to
Spain," one official stated, "cer-
tainly the position of France must
change immediately."

Reports that the Italian air force
was in readiness for any develop-
ments, it was emphasized here,
should be viewed with "great re-
serve."

Despite the Rome dispatches re-
lating preparedness of Italy's air
force, a French Foreign Office
spokesman insisted negotiations for
the neutrality accord were advancing
with Italy and Germany.

Premier Mussolini's return to
Rome from a vacation, the spokes-
man said, was "a step forward"
toward agreement, and Italy's final
reply to the neutrality invitation
was being awaited.

Germany's acceptance of the pact,
with reservations, indicated a "dis-
tinct effort" to achieve a common
stand, the spokesman said.

**Rebels Say Italy and Germany
Have Pledged Recognition.**
(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)
REBEL HEADQUARTERS,
BURGOS, Spain, Aug. 19.—Italy
and Germany, were said by a high
official of the Fascist rebellion to
be ready to give full recognition
to the rebel government if its ar-
mies capture Madrid.

Representatives of the two gov-
ernments, the Associated Press was
informed, gave promises "semiof-
ficially" that if and when the Left-
ist Government is ousted from the
Spanish capital, endorsement of the
Fascists will be forthcoming.

Recognition by Italy and Ger-
many, rebel leaders said, would
"cliché" their victory. They said
recognition by most other nations,
including the United States, would
be "inevitable" once the military
government proved it was capable
of restoring order in Spain.

It would be "difficult," rebel lead-
ers admitted, to get similar action
from France and Russia, but "we
easily could get along without
that."

"We will not seek recognition
from Marxist governed countries,"
one high official of the Spanish
rebel junta said. "We know where
our friends are. You can be sure
we will throw our weight to their
side."

Assurance of German and Italian
recognition, it was reported, was
advanced by commanders of Ger-
man and Italian warships on "cour-
tesy calls" to the rebel commander-
in-chief, Gen. Francisco Franco, at
his Morocco and Cadiz headquar-
ters.

**German Press Skeptical Over Neu-
trality Agreement.**
BERLIN, Aug. 19.—The Nazi
press today voiced frank skepticism
over the ultimate success of neu-
trality efforts for neutrality in
the Spanish Civil War.

Although the Government con-
tinued to stress Germany's willing-
ness to join a neutrality agreement
if it can be made truly collective,
the newspapers—Government con-
trolled—prominently displayed re-
ports of asserted French-British
airplane and Russian oil shipments
to Spain.

Editorially, they accused France
officials of making France's for-

mal attitude of neutrality a fiasco.
The Koelnische Zeitung observed:
"The real will for neutrality is not
yet present."

**Britain Puts Embargo on Planes of
Any Type.**

LONDON, Aug. 19.—Great Brit-
ain, in a new move to emphasize
the need of foreign non-intervention
in Spain, today placed a flat em-
bargo on aircraft of any type—
both civil and military—to the
fighters.

The order also listed 20 types of
war material prohibited for export
to Spain.

Authoritative British quarters
suggested the possibility that the
United States or one of the South
American countries might step in
as a true mediator to halt the strife
in Spain. Uruguay already has
made a similar suggestion.

While Foreign Secretary Anthony
Eden began the task of seeking
to further European non-interven-
tion in the civil war, Whitehall of-
ficials said America was best qual-
ified for the role of mediator.

The powers of Europe, the of-
ficials pointed out, are too enmeshed
in their own political interests to
serve as arbiters without arousing
the suspicion of favoritism.

Sir Samuel Hoare, First Lord of
the Admiralty, issued a warning of
the danger of a European war if
Great Britain should depart from
a policy of strict neutrality in Spain.

Speaking at Gunton Park near
Cromer he discredited suggestions
that Great Britain take the lead in
imposing a truce between the Span-
ish belligerents.

"If we attempted to impose our
will upon the Spanish factions," he
said, "we might well involve Europe
in a general conflagration. Let us
rather maintain a strict neutrality
between the rival factions."

**16 PLEAD GUILTY
OF PLOT TO KILL
SOVIET LEADERS**

Continued From Page One.

Stalin He was alleged to have come
to the Soviet Union with a Hondu-
ra passport and a 1000 kroner
check given him by Trotsky's son.

All the 16 defendants refused
counsel and said they would de-
fend themselves. But hardly had
the session opened when Gregory
Zinoviev, former high Bolshevik
leader, accused as one of the mas-
ters of the conspiracy, rose and de-
clared:

"I am fully guilty."
His counsel, including Leon
Kameney, also a one-time Commu-
nist leader ousted by Stalin, fol-
lowed. Trotsky charged that Leon
Trotsky, the Russian exile, has en-
gaged in illegal activities here.

The charges were not backed by
sufficient evidence, the Prosecutor
said.

Trotsky returned today to Hoen-
fos from a small island on the south
coast.

Several Nazis charged with
breaching Trotsky's house ear-
lier this month face a jury trial in
October. Trotsky, himself, may be
a witness.

City Improvement Bonds Voted.
PLEASANT HILL, Mo., Aug. 19.—
Two city bond issues totaling \$14-
000 carried by a vote of more than
10 to one in a special election yes-
terday. A \$13,500 issue for con-
crete paving on First street carried
371 to 35, and a \$500 issue for ex-
tension of water mains was voted
380 to 23.

Four High Officials Named.
T. Reinhold, defendant, caused a
sensation when he testified four
men highly placed in Soviet official
life had, in 1932, endorsed the as-
sassination of Stalin as the only
way to cleanse the party.

The men he implicated were:
Commissar Alexei Rykov of Posts
and Telegraphs; Nicolai Bukharin,
editor of the Government organ,
Izvestia; M. P. Tomsky, former
chief of trade unions and now head
of the State publishing house, and
Gregory Sokolnikov, former Amba-
sador to England and Assistant
Commissar of Foreign Affairs, who
was later removed from direction
of the timber industry.

In 1933, both Rykov and Tomsky
were placed under "strictest disci-

pline" for allegedly remaining pas-
sive in the Communist party's re-
sistance to "subversive elements."

The party virtually demanded last
February that Bukharin retract
statements alleged to reflect on the
Russian population of the pre-
Soviet era.

Four Prisoners to a Box.
During the trial, which followed
by five days announcement of the
arrest, the defendants sat in rows,
four prisoners to a box. Of the 16,
Zinoviev appeared the most nerv-
ous. His voice broke several times
as he pleaded guilty and he ap-
peared scarcely able to control his
emotions. Zinoviev and Kameney al-
ready are serving prison sentences
for activities in connection with an
alleged plot against the Govern-
ment in 1934.

When the examination began, the
defendants turned on one another
and made charges and counter-
charges.

Smirnov denied Trotsky had di-
rectly planned the plot and, turn-
ing on Zinoviev, called him a liar.
"He was always a liar," he added.

A titter swept through the 500
spectators. They included Loy W.
Henderson, second secretary of the
U. S. Embassy.

Smirnov also denied he had car-
ried instructions to Russia from
Trotsky or had actively plotted the
terror, but added:

"I belonged to the (conspiracy)
center and accept full responsibility
for membership in that group."

The trial was laid in the strange
setting of the former elegant hall
of the Moscow Noble's Club. From
the brightly-painted walls, gay cu-
pids carrying a daisy chain looked
down on the proceedings.

The prisoners, in their boxes, were
surrounded by guards with bayo-
netted rifles who stood rigidly at
attention. Every half hour the
guards were changed.

The pleas of guilty provided a
climax to the court prosecutor's
only task then was to bring out
details of the indictment.

The Government relied on its
outstanding prosecutor, Andrey
Vishinski, who conducted the Soviet
case against a group of British en-
gineers charged with sabotage in
1933.

General Ulrich summoned sev-
eral defendants to the center of the
courtroom to examine documents
which had been made a part of the
evidence.

**Prosecutor to Ignore Charges
Against Trotsky in Norway.**
OSLO, Norway, Aug. 19.—The
State's Attorney decided today to
ignore Nazi charges that Leon
Trotsky, the Russian exile, has en-
gaged in illegal activities here.

The charges were not backed by
sufficient evidence, the Prosecutor
said.

Trotsky returned today to Hoen-
fos from a small island on the south
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February that Bukharin retract
statements alleged to reflect on the
Russian population of the pre-
Soviet era.

**The new revenue law, providing
for steeply graduated taxes on un-
distributed profits, was passed
June 22, 1935. This was too late
for corporations which operate on
a fiscal year ending June 30, to dis-
tribute hoarded profits in the form
of dividends and thereby escape the
new taxes.**

Inequity Complained Of.
For this reason it was provided
in the law that the new taxes
should not become effective until
after Dec. 31, 1935. But the law
further provided that if a business
operated on a fiscal year closing
Jan. 1—customarily the fiscal year
ends June 30—the new taxes would
not take effect until that date.

Complaints have come from small
business men, who operate on the
calendar year, that this has given
large corporations, which ordinari-
ly operate on a fiscal year, a six-
months' tax advantage. That is to
say that from Jan. 1 to June 30 of
this year they have paid at the
old lower rate while small business
has paid at the new higher rate.

Treasury officials say that if the
law had not been drawn up in this
way a very severe hardship would
have been worked on large corpora-
tions that would have been caught
with huge surpluses. The law gave
them an opportunity to distribute
these surpluses.

Small Business Penalized.
In still another way, according
to complaints reaching here, small
business has been penalized under
the operation of the law. There is
a provision in the new revenue act
which allows a certain relief from
the profits tax for a limited period
if a business can show that its by-
laws included, prior to May 1, 1935,
definite restrictions on the pay-
ment of dividends which would pre-
vent distribution of surplus.

Small business men have com-
plained that the law is so complex
that firms that do not employ spe-
cial tax advisers on Washington
representatives who keep them
posted on tax developments were not
aware of this provision and have
not taken advantage of it. In
contrast large corporations have
been able to make full use of the
provision.

SMALL BUSINESS MEN SAY TAX LAW IS INEQUITABLE

They Pay While Big Cor-
porations Escape for Six
Months Under One
Clause of Measure.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-206 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The
recent White House tax conference,
summoned to consider revision of
the complicated new revenue law
taxing undistributed corporation
profits, served to call attention to
a glaring inequity that is working
a hardship on small business in the
first year of the law's operation.

It is an example of the hastily
drawn, sketchy nature of the tax
law, jammed through Congress as
a "must" measure. While high
Treasury officials concede the in-
equity to small business men, they
say it was unavoidable because of
the haste with which the measure
was put through Congress.

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for steeply graduated taxes on un-
distributed profits, was passed
June 22, 1935. This was too late
for corporations which operate on
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not taken advantage of it. In
contrast large corporations have
been able to make full use of the
provision.

Beer Wins in Birmingham Vote.
By the Associated Press.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 19.—
Advocates of State repeal turned
today to a drive for legalization of
liquor in Alabama after a landslide
victory in a citywide beer referen-
dum. The vote was 11,027 to 750
in yesterday's referendum, which
was purely advisory and does not
affect the State's bone-dry laws.

Albert Boutwell, campaign manager
for the Birmingham Restaurant
Men's Association, which sponsored
the referendum, said the step was
the first in a State campaign for
repeal.

**Tragic Aftermath of the bitter
Democratic factional fight in the
Thirteenth Ward was the death
from heart disease Sunday night
of Mrs. Louise Pretabori, 4662 New-
port avenue, a laundress at the City
Sanitarium. Mrs. Pretabori, who sup-
ported Phelan in the campaign, suf-
fered a heart attack Saturday after**

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employed in the cashier's office of
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**Counsel for Phelan is Ernest F.
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Adolph J. Klingler, who was indicted for perjury as a result of testimony he gave for the defense in the Kelley kidnapping trial of Angelo Rosegrant, died yesterday at St. Anthony's Hospital of diabetes. His right leg had been amputated Monday, and gangrene developed.

Klingler, who was 55 years old, lived at 727 Dover place. His wife, two daughters and a son survive.

At Rosegrant's trial Klingler, who said he was an insurance broker, testified that he called at Rosegrant's home on the night of April 20, 1930, when Dr. L. D. Kelley was kidnapped, and found Rosegrant in bed. Rosegrant is now in the penitentiary at Jefferson City serving a 20-year sentence for the kidnapping.

Klingler was able to fix the date he had seen Rosegrant in bed, he said, because the day before had been the anniversary of the death of his grandmother, Katherine Klingler, and someone had told him of Rosegrant's illness when he stopped in Wellston to buy flowers to place on the grave of his grandmother in Bethany Cemetery. He gave the date of her death as April 19, 1916, or some year about 1916, and said it had been his annual custom to place flowers on her grave on the anniversary of her death.

The day after Klingler gave his testimony the superintendent of Bethany Cemetery testified that a woman named Katherine Klingler had buried there. The only persons of that surname buried in Bethany Cemetery, he said, were Theresa, who died in 1901, and John, who died in 1903.

An employee of the St. Louis Bureau of Vital Statistics then testified that, searching its records for a period preceding, including, and following 1916, he could find no record of the death of a Katherine Klingler. Klingler had testified that his grandmother died in St. Louis.

The perjury indictment against him charged that he had no grandmother named Katherine, that no Katherine Klingler was buried in Bethany Cemetery, and that no one of that name died in St. Louis on April 19, 1916, or any other year.

The charge is still pending in Clayton. The indictment was supported by an information when Circuit Judge Fred Mueller ruled the use of the word "knowingly" instead of the traditional "well known" in alleging that Klingler was aware that his testimony was not true, rendered the indictment defective.

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ome laundry...

NORGE
Autobuilt Washer & Quality Ironer

CUT YOUR IRONING TIME IN HALF—With the Norge Quality Ironer you turn a disagreeable weekly task into fun. Whether you do your own ironing, or have it done by a laundress, the Norge Ironer does the job easier, better, and in half the time.

NO CRIME SHOWN, JUDGE REMARKS IN HEWITT CASE

Comment Made During Plea for Directed Acquittal Verdict in Mayhem Trial of Doctors.

STATE RESTS CASE; REBUTTAL TODAY

Heirs Charges She Was Tricked Into Sterilization Operation in Estate Scheme of Mother.

San Francisco, Aug. 19.—On Judge Baglan Tuttle's comment "no crime has been shown" defense attorneys based hopes today for a directed acquittal of two surgeons on mayhem conspiracy charges in the sterilization operation of heiress Ann Cooper Hewitt.

The motion for a directed verdict embroiled the trial in legal arguments yesterday, putting the prosecution rebuttal over to today. Prosecutor August Fournier indicated his objections to the motion might require considerable time before the jury is called in again in the case against Drs. Tilton E. Tilton and Samuel G. Boyd.

Miss Hewitt has charged that she was tricked into the operation, which she believed was for appendicitis, in order that her mother might get a bigger share of an inheritance.

Judge Tuttle interrupted a plea by defense Attorney I. M. Golden to comment.

"There cannot be a conspiracy if there is no crime, and no crime has been shown here. Is there any evidence of mercenary motive?"

"Not a suggestion," declared Golden, who had just charged "the State hasn't proved conspiracy, malice or mercenary motive." He said sterilization was not prohibited by California law.

In the short time before court adjourned, Fournier charged the doctors were guilty because the consent Mrs. Cooper Hewitt gave for the operation "was not proper." At the time of the operation Miss Hewitt was a minor, and consent of the mother, a defendant with doctors in the heiress' \$500,000 damage suit, was necessary.

Doctors' Affidavit Offered.
Affidavits made by the doctors last February were introduced. They declared the surgery was necessary because Miss Hewitt was "feeble minded" and "dangerously oversexed," and said that in addition a pathological condition had been discovered.

Dancing Master, 70, and Bride, 20



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD O. KANDLER. THEY were married at Chicago after a friendship of six months. She is the former Elaine O. Pura, his pupil and dancing partner.

WILFRED JONES AGAIN ON STAND IN MUECHN TRIAL

Continued From Page One.

portant witnesses, became apparent in the direct examination of defendant Jones, by Verne R. C. Lacy, counsel for the Muenches and Mrs. Berroyer.

After Jones, the baby broker, who procured two infants for the Muenches, had repeated testimony much as he gave it in the first trial here, he was questioned about various occasions when physicians had been called to attend Mrs. Thomasson. Jones had testified that he was attorney for Mrs. Thomasson in four law suits and had been in close touch with her for several years.

The questions and answers in this respect seemed to indicate an attempt to prove mental instability in the state's witness, whose extensive testimony ascribed to each of the defendants various parts in an alleged scheme to get a baby for Mrs. Muench so she could represent that she was its mother and Dr. Marsh Pitzman, wealthy St. Louis physician, its father.

He Describes Condition.
Jones was asked if he knew whether any alienists or specialists in mental and nervous diseases had treated Mrs. Thomasson. He said he knew they had. He was then questioned about the time he said the first instance he knew of was in the spring of 1932 when Mrs. Thomasson was living in Clayton with the late Hugh Thomasson, then her husband. Jones said that a Dr. Farmer, whom he knew as an alienist, was called. Asked to describe Mrs. Thomasson's ailment, he said she was "violently hysterical with self-destructive tendencies."

Continuing, he said that in July of the same year he was present when two doctors were called to her apartment in the Windsor Hotel. One was the house physician, and the other a Dr. Alford, a specialist, he said. He described her ailment the same as in the first instance. He said she was at that time taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

Later the same year, he continued, physicians were called to treat her under similar circumstances at the Forest Park Hotel. He said one was Dr. Murray Winn. Then, at the La Payette Hotel in Little Rock, he continued, a physician treated her in January, 1933, and in July of that year, he saw her in the Methodist Hospital at Little Rock, where she showed the same "violent" symptoms. Describing these symptoms in more detail, he said that she would throw herself on the floor and scream and for hours would be unable to recognize her close associates.

NEGRO CONFESSES KILLING WOMAN IN CHICAGO HOTEL

Traced by Laundry Ticket Left on Fire Escape Week Before Death of Mrs. Mary Trammell.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Following up Rufo Swain's confession that he killed Mrs. Mary Louise Trammell, investigators questioned the Negro today concerning the murders of two other women.

Police said Swain, 27 years old, admitted last night he beat and choked Mrs. Trammell, 24, to death last Saturday night.

After the prisoner re-enacted the crime in the room she occupied in a hotel, officers took him to the Criminal Courts Building for questioning about the violent deaths of Mrs. Florence Thompson Castle, 24, night club employee, and Mrs. Lillian Guild, 39, antiques collector. Mrs. Castle was found dead June 29 and Mrs. Guild on May 9.

In all three cases the assailant stole up hotel fire escapes, crept into the rooms of his victims and beat them to death. This similarity, police said, "led to a suspicion that Swain may be responsible for one or both of the other deaths."

Statement of Prisoner.
Officers quoted Swain as saying: "I wanted money Saturday night. So I climbed the fire escape of the hotel and went into the first room I saw with a light burning. The woman was standing in a corner. 'She didn't have many clothes on. She said to me, 'What do you want here? What are you going to do?' I told her to give me some money."

"I saw she was going to scream and I choked her. I didn't have much trouble and pretty soon she stopped kicking. I threw her across the bed, and just to make sure she wasn't fooling I picked up the water pitcher and hit her on the head."

"I couldn't find any money, so I ran away."

Denies Criminal Assault.
Swain insisted he did not criminally assault Mrs. Trammell, former Knoxville (Tenn.) stenographer. Her husband of 18 months, Thomas Trammell, found her nude body wrapped in sheets last Sunday when he returned from a week-end trip as a dining car steward.

The six-foot Negro said he was a native of Clay, La., and had attended high school and a college at Little Rock, Ark. He said he played football and was a high jumper on track teams.

Swain was traced through a laundry ticket made out under his alias, "J. M. Weaver" identity. He was dropped on the hotel fire escape nine days ago by a prowler who fled.

Surrendered to Police.
Swain surrendered yesterday after police had started a search for him. Officers said he denied the killing at first, but admitted it after Miss Frances Weaver identified him as the intruder who was surprised in her room in a hotel last Thursday night.

Mrs. Castle's 7-year-old son, James Thompson, lay beside her in bed when she was killed. He said her assailant was a "big black man" who had 12 years experience as bank cashier where he studied signatures.

He said he had made an analysis of the signature "Helen Meyers" on a Jewish Hospital clothing slip which a State witness has said was written by Mrs. Helen Berroyer at the time the Price baby, predecessor of the Ware baby in the hoax, was delivered at the Jewish Hospital by Wilfred Jones and a woman who had taken it away from the Muench home.

He said he had compared the signature "Helen Meyers" with handwriting of Mrs. Berroyer and had reached the opinion that she had not signed the Jewish Hospital clothing slip. He started to give his reason, paused to remark, "The jury is not listening to me" and then went on reading from a prepared statement.

Under cross-examination, he acknowledged he had never read any book on handwriting and never before had attempted to testify as an expert.

When Mathews asked him how he reached his conclusion, he said it was "just by comparing the characters, the letters." Mathews asked whether he had considered the slant, the spacing, pressure and shading. He said the first three were "part of it," but conceded he did not know the difference between pressure and shading.

WPA-BUILT COLONY FOR AGED ON LAND PROVIDED BY TOWN

13 Cottages and Community House Erected for New Jersey State Aid Recipients.

By the Associated Press.
MILLVILLE, N. J., Aug. 19.—A WPA-built haven for 21 aged men and women, where they can spend their last years in small cottages at a minimum of expense was made ready today for opening in October.

Thirteen cottages and a community house make up the old-age colony. The colonists will come from river shanties and old shacks to houses 20 feet square, with living room, bedroom, kitchen bath and at least one porch.

Six single persons and seven married couples will move into the homes following dedication ceremonies. The cottages for married couples will rent for \$7 a month and those for single persons at \$5 a month.

Each person will receive about \$15 a month under the State Old-Age Assistance Act.

The homestead, called the Roosevelt Park, was sponsored by Millville, which donated the land, part of 800 acres taken over 25 years ago for non-payment of taxes. The WPA provided labor and material at a cost of \$30,169.

KANSAS CITY LEAGUE ASKS FOR ELECTION BOARD'S OUSTER
Citizens' Organization Tells Governor Frauds There and in St. Louis Are Disgrace to State.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 19.—The Citizens' League of Kansas City, a non-partisan organization, in a resolution forwarded to Gov. Park, today urged removal of members of the election board here and appointment of a new board with instructions "to insure an honest registration and counting of properly cast ballots in the approaching general election."

The resolution charged election commissioners "failed utterly to prevent the grossest frauds, including ballot box stuffing, repeating, intimidation and violence" at the recent primary election. A second indictment on adopted declared "registration and election frauds in Kansas City, St. Louis and other localities have become a disgrace to the State of Missouri."

Col. Frederick E. Whitten, president, presided at the session today.

PROSECUTOR WON'T ACCEPT CONVICT'S MURDER STORY
Declares at Olathe, Kan., That Right Man Has Been Convicted of Crime.

By the Associated Press.
OLATHE, Kan., Aug. 19.—The confession by Charles Bunch, Missouri penitentiary convict, that he killed Mrs. O. S. Netherton here in 1928 was termed "all hooey" yesterday by County Attorney Charles Hoover.

He made his comment after Bunch repeated in Jefferson City his assertion that he shot Mrs. Netherton, her husband, in the cellar of her home. Dr. Netherton, her husband, is serving a life term in the Kansas State prison for her murder.

"We in Olathe are more than ever convinced that the right man was convicted of the murder and is now in the Kansas prison," Hoover said.

Merle Gill, police ballistics at Kansas City, said the pistol which Bunch said he used to kill Mrs. Netherton could not have fired the bullets taken from her body.

"Didn't you know your own gun?" Bunch asked. "I didn't know it was a .38 Smith & Wesson." Gill said the bullet taken from Mrs. Netherton was a .38 Smith & Wesson.

"I didn't know it was a .38 Smith & Wesson," Gill said. "I didn't know it was a .38 Smith & Wesson." Gill said the bullet taken from Mrs. Netherton was a .38 Smith & Wesson.

POLICEMAN, 63, MOBBED, HURT AT NEGRO NIGHT CLUB

Traffic Patrolman James W. Gordon, Off Duty, Attacked When He Tries to Stop Fight.

Traffic Patrolman James W. Gordon, 63-year-old veteran scheduled for retirement on pension Sept. 1, suffered a fractured skull, a broken finger and cuts of the ear when he was mobbed by a group of Negroes whom he tried to keep from fighting at the Golden Lilly Tavern, 2044 Market street, while off duty early today.

At 3:25 a. m. scout cars were dispatched at top speed to Twenty-first and Market streets following a telephone report that a policeman was in need of assistance. The first officers to reach the scene found Gordon lying unconscious in Twenty-first street outside the tavern.

He was rushed to City Hospital, where an X-ray examination revealed the skull fracture. A search of Gordon's civilian clothes showed that his wallet and eyeglasses were missing. He had left his revolver at home.

40 Negroes Arrested.
Police rounded up about 40 Negro customers of the Golden Lilly, the proprietor, Manuel Solomon, and a woman, who said she was Mrs. Mildred Howard, 25, of the Orpheum Hotel, Ninth and Chestnut streets.

Mrs. Howard said she accompanied Gordon to the tavern, which is frequented by Negroes, to witness the floor show. The policeman was acquainted with some of the Negroes, and when a fight started, he quieted them, Mrs. Howard said. There was a second disturbance, and again Gordon stepped in and stopped the fight.

The argument was renewed among eight Negroes, who went outside, Mrs. Howard related. Gordon followed and was heard to utter the words "knave." The Negroes apparently forgot their own differences and "jumped" the police veteran, who swung his fists until knocked out. The assailants fled.

Officers were still holding the 40 Negroes for questioning today. Solomon, who gave an account similar to that related by Mrs. Howard, was released without being interrogated as to the circumstances under which the Golden Lilly was doing business after a 1 a. m.

Gordon's Condition Serious.
Gordon had no clear recollection today of what had happened to him. He told a reporter he recalled drinking beer with "my girl friend," and then something hit him. His condition is serious. A police department physician examined the injured officer, and said there was no indication of alcoholism.

Pending a thorough investigation, Gordon was suspended. A policeman since 1907, he has been a familiar figure at Broadway and Chestnut street for the last 13 years. He resides at 1100 Holladay avenue. Because Gordon's retirement had been approved it was not considered likely he would be subjected to any severe disciplinary measures for failing to call for assistance in quelling a general disturbance.

OFFICER BEATEN



JAMES W. GORDON.

BELLEVILLE STREET WORKERS STRIKE FOR HIGHER PAY

32 Walk Out After Demand for Increase From 75 Cents an Hour to 90 Is Refused.

Thirty-two laborers employed in the Belleville Street Department and at the Walnut Hill Cemetery, which is owned by the city, went on a strike today after their demand for an increase from 75 to 90 cents an hour was refused by city officials.

William Lami, president of the Belleville Laborers' Union, said the increase was demanded after expiration of a verbal agreement on the 75-cent scale. City officials contend that the agreement still has two years to run.

Union officials agreed to permit two men to dig and fill graves in the cemetery, and five men to perform necessary work in the Street Department during the strike period.

COURT FINES DAIRY \$5 FOR WATERING MILK

Valley Farm Firm Pleads Guilty of Adulterating Product.

The Valley Farm Dairy, 3147 Iowa avenue, was fined \$5 by Provisional Police Judge Charles Budzinski today, when an attorney representing the company entered its plea of guilty to a charge of adulterating milk with water.

Although the fine was the minimum for violation of the city milk control ordinance, Assistant City Counselor Martin Barrow, who has been assigned to prosecute some 25 cases filed in behalf of Health Commissioner Joseph F. Bredeck, said he was satisfied with the outcome since it appeared to be a "border line case."

Informally explaining the matter, Barrow said, officers of the company explained ice placed about the cans to cool them, had gotten in the cans due to the negligence of an employee. When a conviction has been obtained against a milk distributor, the Health Commissioner Barrow added, may ask the Board of Public Service to revoke the company's license if violations continue.

Additional informations alleging adulteration of milk with water were filed in Police Court today against four milk distributors, each of which had been charged with the same offense previously. The new cases were set for hearing Sept. 4.

The companies and the dates of the offenses charged are: Pioneer Dairy Co., 2820 Oregon avenue, Aug. 12, one previous case set for Aug. 28; Wild Hunter Dairy, 2854 Keokuk street, Aug. 13, three previous cases set for Aug. 31; Clover Leaf Dairy, 2653 Iowa avenue, Aug. 12, two previous cases set for Aug. 28, and South Side Consumers' Dairy, 2011 Selena street, Aug. 12, two previous cases set for Aug. 28.

Two cases against the Quality Dairy, 4630 West Florissant avenue, were continued to Sept. 4 by Provisional Police Judge James Holliday, at the request of Joseph Holliday, attorney for the company. The charges were preading bottles and adulterating milk with water. The continuance was sought because four other cases, charging the company with watering milk, had been filed Monday and set for Sept. 4.

Fines of from \$5 to \$500 are provided for violations of the milk control ordinance.

International Match Dividend.
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—A second dividend of 10 per cent to holders of bonds of the bankrupt International Match Co. will be announced within a few days, James N. Rosenberg, counsel for the trustee, stated yesterday at a court hearing. This will bring payments on account of principal to \$114,700.00.

NEW WASH MACHINE PARTS BELTS AS LOW AS 27c
WASH MACHINE CO.
L.A. 6266 4119 Gravois
Open Tuesday and Friday till 8:50 P. M.

VACATION MONEY!
CASH for old gold, jewelry, bonds, stocks, real estate, silverware. Help pay vacation expenses.

Hess & Fullerton
OLIVE AT NINTH
CASH FOR OLD GOLD

MUNICIPAL OPERA
Proudly Presents as the FINAL PRODUCTION OF THE 1936 SEASON

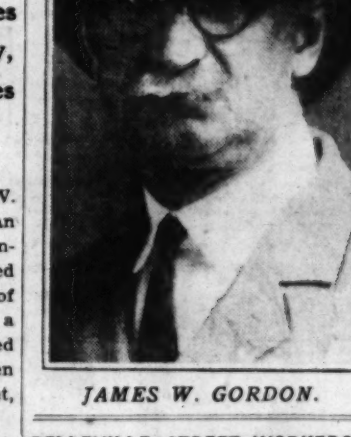
Next Week, Beginning Monday Night
The most spectacular and thrilling light opera ever offered at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park

AMERICAN PREMIERE OF THE WIDELY HERALDED DRURY LANE THEATER, LONDON, HIT
GLAMOROUS NIGHT
Devised and Composed by IVOR NOVELLO
EMINENT ENGLISH PLAYWRIGHT-COMPOSER-ACTOR
Here is blazing spectacle, thrilling and passionate romance, glorious melody and amazing magnificence.

THE SEASON'S FINEST CAST INCLUDES
NORMA TERRIS
(Star of "Bitter Sweet")
GUY ROBERTSON
(Municipal Opera Idol No. 1)
ALBERT MAHLER JES. MACAULAY
FLORENZ AMES ZAMAH CUNNINGHAM
BERNARD PEACOCK AL DOWLING
EARLE McVEIGH and Others
ONLY ST. LOUIS APPEARANCE OF
NIRSKA
AMERICA'S PREMIERE DANCER
SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES—BE A FIRST NIGHTER—

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1936

Shop in Air-Conditioned Comfort



CHIPPENDALE CHAIRS

A big staunchly built chair with upholstered arms. Chippendale style. Brass nail trim. Choice of desirable and durable covers. We bought a big quantity of these chairs at a decided price concession. That's why the value is so outstanding.

Lammert's
\$7.95
CHIPPENDALE CHAIRS
Sensational Value!

Shop in Air-Conditioned Comfort

LAMMERT'S
611-613 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1841
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

Central Hardware's THIRD-OF- A-CENTURY SALE



SERVING all St. Louis For 33 YEARS
And Now... In the Face of Rising Prices
Comes the Greatest Hardware Sale Ever
Held in St. Louis! Bargain Prices that will Crowd All 3 Stores

NO PHONE ORDERS
You will find it to your advantage to shop in person and see the many sensational offerings of this great sale!

MORE THAN 50,000 ITEMS

Naturally We Cannot Begin to List Them All... but Every Single, Solitary Item in the Gigantic Stocks of Our 3 Large Stores Goes on Sale!

YOU CANNOT PAY THE REGULAR PRICE FOR ANY ITEM IN OUR STORES DURING THIS SALE A Few Factory Restricted Lines Excepted

This sale is planned to mark the high spot of the year's activity and the greatest volume of business. Regular policies of prices and mark-up have been abandoned. On every floor in our three buildings we have prepared to take care of the greatest throng of value-minded people that ever filled a hardware store. Prices on hardware, paint, cutlery, house furnishings, sporting goods, plumbing and heating supplies, etc., have been ruthlessly slashed in order to make this the greatest event in our history.

Our Rigid Guarantee of Satisfaction With Every Purchase

Once in a Lifetime Bargains!

Prices You Never Saw Before!

STARTS THURSDAY MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK

Flashlight Batteries
100 Eveready, while they last, each — **6c**
Electric Fuses
All sizes from 1/4 to 30 amp., on sale — **2c**

250 Elec. Tape
Large full 1/2-lb. roll Friction Tape, 14c on sale — **14c**
10c Steel Wool
Reg. 10c copper wire Pot Cleaners, Third-Century Sale — **3c**

Waffle Iron
Chrome-plated with heat indicator, 12-inch length, all rubber cord with plug — **\$2.19**
3 Drain Tubs
Ex. heavy, Portable Tubs on steel stand, 24-in. and 30-in. — **\$2.19**

Nite Latches
1 1/2" brass cylinder with knobs, go at only — **77c**
250 Box Screws
250 pound box assorted sizes Wood Screws, during this sale — **9c**

1 Garbage Can
Large 6-gal. size, made of heavy galvanized iron with tight-fitting lid — **67c**
Roller Skates
11 ball-bearing adjustable for all sizes, on sale, pair — **87c**

No. 3 Wash Tubs
The large No. 3 size, heavily galvanized steel, by first quality — **67c**
50c Polish
Genuine O-Cedar Polish, Order several bottles at this bargain price — **29c**

5-Ft Step Ladder
Strong, hardwood, each step reinforced with red, our regular — **87c**
1.50 Heat Pad
Fully guaranteed Electric Pad, slightly shrunken, sacrificed at only — **97c**

250 Electric Cords
6-ft. long approved cord with battleship plug, for all electric appliances — **9c**
80c Flashlights
Two-cell, nickel-cadmium, complete with batteries and bulb — **39c**

Roll Roofing
75 Lb. Gravel Coated Nails, Cement — **\$1.69**
Ironing Board
A regular \$1.25 ironing board, sturdy folding stand — **87c**

75c Casserole
Genuine Pyrex, during our Third-Century Sale, at only — **47c**
75c Varnish
High-grade all-purpose Varnish, A close-out lot, qt. — **47c**

Butcher Knives
Regular 300 high-grade steel; Shasthish make — **23c**
1.50 Desk Lamp
Flexible arm adjustable to any position, Choice of green or brown finish — **87c**

\$9.95 Elec Mixer
Just in to close-out at this sensational — **\$4.77**
50c Dog Collars
Samsonite odds and ends, many sizes and styles — **17c**

All 3 Stores OPEN Thursday, Friday and Saturday NIGHTS Till 9 O'clock

NAILS 3c Lb.
Never before to our knowledge were Nails offered at such a low price. Select any size from 6 to 60D common wire nails.

\$5.50 Bissell's Sweepers
The celebrated "Grand Rapids" carpet sweeper. Never before at this bargain price — **\$3.97**
\$2 Elec. Hair Dryer
Late model, fully guaranteed. You can't afford to be without one at this sacrifice price — **97c**

\$2.25 50-Ft. Garden Hose \$1.47
50-ft. 1/2-in. All rubber Hose. Good quality, complete with couplings, while 200 sections last at this sacrifice price.

75c Sash Cord
No. 8 good quality sash cord, 100-ft. hank, Third-Century Sale — **57c**
School Lunch Kits
Child's lunch kit complete with 15-oz. vacuum bottle, regular \$1.25 seller, on sale for — **87c**

\$2.95 Big Ben Alarm Clocks \$1.88
This is the genuine Big Ben with loud alarm. Sells always a lot everywhere for \$2.95. We have a limited quantity during our Third-Century Sale at this bargain price.

Universal Food Choppers
Practically reduced only for our Third-Century Sale. Large No. 2 size, regularly \$2.50 on sale — **\$1.49**
Vacuum Bottles
Guaranteed quality. A real bargain close-out. 75c pt. size for — **47c**

\$5.00 Automatic Electric Irons \$2.77
This is a real bargain! Chrome-plated, latest streamline model, 800-watt heating element; cushion rubber handle; reinforced cord and plug. We cannot mention the manufacturer's name because of this give-away price.

Thursday 9 A. M. Specials

Picked at Random From Our Tremendous Stocks to be Sacrificed Beginning Tomorrow at 9 A. M. as Long as Quantities Last.

- \$3.75 Heavy Solid-Copper Wash Boilers, will go at **\$2.77**
- \$2.00 Genuine Roll-Fast Ball-Bearing Roller Skates, pr. **\$1.33**
- 75c Heatproof Pottery Casseroles and Cover — **39c**
- \$4.95 Large 30x52 Children's Sand Box, with canopy — **\$2.98**
- 10c Brass Tea Strainers, several sizes, out they go at **4c**
- 80c Cash or Bond Box, green enamel sheet steel — **27c**
- 75c Wizard Dust Mops, out they go at — **44c**
- 25c Stainless Steel Kitchen Knives — **13c**
- \$3.75 12-Piece Knife and Fork Sets, finest quality, set, **\$2.57**
- \$3.95 Genuine G. E. Electric Clocks, while stock lasts, **\$2.39**
- 75c Genuine Erie 10-Inch Sisson Wrench — **53c**
- 25c 9-Foot White or Yellow Folding Rules — **13c**

Bargains in Kitchenware

Entire and Complete Stock at Tremendously Reduced Prices.

- 85c Ivory or Green, Oval or Round Dish Pans — **49c**
- 10c 10-Piece "Emancipator" Dish Pans, white, ivory or green — **59c**
- \$1 Step-on Kitchen Garbage Container, 12-gal. capacity, 12 x 14 x 16, slightly damaged — **39c**
- \$1.50 "Fatty Prim" Food Choppers with full set of blades, 97c
- \$1 Mixing Bowl Sets, 3 and 4 pieces, 6 pieces, on sale — **63c**

\$1 Corn Poppers

Guaranteed Electric Poppers with cord and plug — **57c**

Extra Special! Genuine \$3.95 "Stra-Tedge" Curtain Stretcher

Full size 5 ft. by 10 ft. frame that automatically squares itself when set. All metal parts have silver finish and are rust-proof. Steel braces and clamps hold the bars of the frame together—no hinges, no sagging. Complete with 100 brass wire hooks. We have always sold these Curtain Stretchers for \$3.95. While our limited stock on hand last we offer them at the supreme bargain of our sale at — **\$1.49**

- Genuine "Midland" Ironing Board, The regular \$3.50 seller, — **\$2.29**
- \$1.00 "Sno-White" Ironing Board Pad and Cover, on sale — **53c**
- \$1.35 Kitchen Scales, 25-lb. capacity, guaranteed accurate — **87c**

Greatest Bargains in 33 Years on LIGHTING FIXTURES

Samples—Factory Close-Outs—Odds & Ends

- \$3.50 5-Light Fixtures — **\$1.97**
- \$2.75 3-Light Fixtures — **\$1.67**
- \$1.75 2-Light Wall Brackets — **87c**
- \$1.50 Porcelain Bathroom Brackets, choice of white and colors, 77c
- \$1.25 Modernistic Kitchen Light — **67c**
- 85c 2-Light Bedroom Fixtures — **47c**

Electric Wire and Supplies

- 20c Wall Switches, push or toggle type — **12c**
- 15c Wall Receptacles, single or double — **7c**
- No. 14 2-Wire BX Cable, 100 ft. — **\$2.25**
- No. 14 R C Electric Wire, 100 ft. — **59c**
- 10c Switch and Receptacle Plates — **6c**

You Can Not Pay the Regular Price for Any Item in Our

PAINT DEPARTMENT

House Paint **\$2.19** GAL.

Never before has our Master Service House Paint been offered at this reduced price! Strictly pure lead and oil paint; the best that money can buy. Clean, fresh paint, right off our shelves. A full selection of colors including white and ivory. For the first time in our history, at this price.

Genuine "Master Service" Enamel, all colors, quart — **77c**
\$2.50 High-Grade All-Purpose Varnish, gallon — \$1.47
High-Grade "Master Service" Varnish Stain, gallon — \$1.98

WHITE LEAD \$8.77 Strictly Pure, 100 Lbs.

COMBINATION SPECIAL 53c
1 lb. Johnson Wax Total Value \$1.40
1 Jar Johnson's Silver Polish
1 Bottle Furniture Polish The Entire Lot for

Sacrifice Sale Prices—Well-Known Makes From America's Leading Tool Makers

CARPENTER'S TOOLS

- \$2.50 24-Inch Aluminum Levels, six glass, on sale — **\$1.37**
- \$2.00 9-Inch Sargent Smooth Planes — **\$1.37**
- \$2.50 14-Inch Sargent Jack Planes, ordered sold for only — **\$1.67**
- 50c and 75c Auger Bits, fine steel, all sizes, odds and ends, at 19c
- 75c Genuine Crescent 8-Inch Adjustable End Wrench — **58c**
- \$1.00 36-Inch Forged Steel Crow Bar — **38c**

- \$1.25 House Axe — **87c**
- 15c Hickory Hammer Handles 9c
- 24-In. Carpenter Steel Square 47c
- 20c Steel Wrecking Bars — **9c**
- 50c Cold Chisels (steel) — **17c**
- 6-Ft. Steel Tape Rules — **23c**
- 75c Handy Bench Vise — **47c**
- 25c Coping Saw with blade 17c
- 15c Hickory Hatchet Handles 9c
- 35c Hack Saw with blade 23c
- 10c and 15c Files, odds-and-ends, 6c
- \$1.00 Ratchet-Bit Brace — **67c**
- 20c Combination Pliers — **13c**
- 75c Alcohol Torch — **57c**

- Up to 6-Inch Genuine "Nicholson" Saw Files, out to only — **11c**
- 25c "Nicholson" 8-Inch Mill Files, while stock on hand lasts, 15c
- \$1.00 "Miller Mills" Hand Drills, go at — **54c**
- 25c Set of 9 Steel Drills 1-16 to 1-4 inch — **17c**
- \$2.50 High-Grade Carpenter's Breast Drill, reduced to — **\$1.67**
- 26-Inch Carpenter Saws, cross-cut, rip, nationally known make 97c
- \$3 Comb. Bench Vise, swiv. base, 3-in. jaws, insert, pipe jaws, \$1.87
- Set of 6 Genuine Irwin Auger-Bits, screwdriver in wood box, 67c

KEEN KUTTER SCISSORS 87c
Choice of 8 1/2" and 7". Straight or bent pattern; sold everywhere and almost for \$1.20 and \$1.40; during our Third-Century Sale — **87c**

\$1.00 UNIVERSAL BUTCHER KNIVES 58c
Several styles to select from. All have the large 8-inch blade—stainless steel, too. Buy several at this ridiculously low price.

Don't Miss These Amazing Reductions on Kitchen Sinks and Cabinets

All Are Absolutely First Grade—5-Year Guarantee

- \$13.75 Kitchen Sinks, 42-in. roll rim — **\$9.95**
- \$16.25 Kitchen Sinks, 42-in. apron style — **\$11.88**
- \$21.75 Kitchen Sinks, 42-in. with corner — **\$16.88**
- \$19.25 Kitchen Sinks, 52-in. roll rim — **\$14.78**
- \$24.15 Kitchen Sinks, 52-in. corner style — **\$18.45**
- \$13.50 White Sink Cabinets, all steel, 42-in. — **\$9.95**
- 75c Heavy Rubber Sink Strainer Garbage Containers 42c
- 35c 4 1/2-In. Rubber Force Cup, 24-In. Handle — **19c**
- \$3.50 Chrome Combination Sink Faucet — **\$2.43**

Bathroom Fixtures Sacrificed!

- \$2.25 Beautiful Medicine Cabinet, with extra fine mirror, at **\$1.58**
- \$2.00 Toilet Seats, Oak or Mahogany Finish, heavy bar hinge, **\$1.37**
- \$3.00 White Toilet Seats, celluloid finish, chrome hinge — **\$1.84**
- \$1.75 Five-Piece White Bathroom Set, close-out — **\$1.40**
- \$1.75 All-Chrome Bathtub Faucets — **\$1.14**
- 25c Nationally Known Saniflush, during our sale — **18c**
- \$1.00 Sewer-Opening Cable, 25 feet long, mounted on frame, 57c
- \$1.00 Rubber Mats, styles for the bath, sink and drainboard, 58c
- \$3 Bath Scales, guaranteed accurate, on sale — **\$1.98**

\$2.50 Spring Bronze Weatherstrip 100-Ft. \$1.57 Roll
Reg. \$2.50, 1 1/2-in. Bronze Weatherstripping with double hemmed edge, complete with copper-plated nails. Weatherstrip your doors and windows now while you can buy at this low price.

ALL SAMPLE LAWN MOWERS SACRIFICED!
Buy now at end-of-the-season close-out prices. Prices are advertised and you will pay much more for these mowers next year. All kinds and sizes at sensational sacrifice prices!

Save Money At...

CENTRAL HARDWARE

WELLSTON STORE 6301 EASTON AVE. **DOWNTOWN STORE 811 NORTH 6TH** **SOUTH SIDE STORE 1616 S. KINGSHIGHWAY**



Slight irregularity of \$1 and \$1.50
Ringle's SILK HOSE 58c
New Fall Shades

Lovely sheer Hosiery well as those in practical semi-service and service weight. All have picot top well reinforced points of stress. 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. You choose generously immediate as well to wear later on these hose are in new Fall shades.



SALE... 'Shally' PRINTS
Exclusive Pattern
This Crown Testimonial strength, of course, it is a school frock, bliment of new Fall green, purple, red grounds. 39 inch

STIX, BAER & FULLER
DOWNSTAIRS STORENAVY WITH WHITE
Polka Dot**Tunic**
FROCKS**\$2**

These are the styles that were successes in Summer fabrics, now in lustrous polka dot crepe for late Summer and early Fall. SEVEN SMART STYLES... navy ground with white dots... flattering white collars, cuffs and buttons. Misses' sizes 14 to 20—women's sizes 36 to 44. Call CENtral 9449 for Phone Orders.

(Downstairs Store.)

DON'T MISS THE
MARVELOUS VALUES
IN THE AUGUST
SALE OF FURRED**COATS**STYLE... QUALITY...
LUXURIOUS FUR TRIMS...
... LOW PRICES are the outstanding features in the August Sale of Coats. Buy now while the assortments are complete. Dressy types as well as the popular casual styles. Nicely tailored, beautifully lined, warmly interlined. All sizes from juniors' sizes 11 to larger women's size 52.

Buy on the Deferred Payment Plan or use your Charge Account or the Will Call. You'll find a grand selection at

\$28**\$38****\$2.99 READY-MADE
PRINTED PART-LINEN****Draperies**All Are 2½
Yards Long — **\$2.50**
PAIR

Colorful designs on rust, green, eggplant, tan, brown and black backgrounds. Nicely tailored, have pinch pleated tops. Some are 36 inches wide, others are 50 inch. Complete with tie-backs, hooks. 36-in. Plaid Crash Draperies, pair, \$1.50

Tailored Curtains and Panels — 39c

Curtains are of slub weave, open mesh; deep hems on side and bottom. 54-inch tailored panels, hemmed on both sides; green, gold and natural colors. All 2½ yds. long, priced a pair or each

SALE... CROWN TESTED

'Shally-Ho'
PRINTS 69c

Exclusive Patterns—Grand for School Frocks

This Crown Tested challis effect fabric has exceptional strength, seaming and wearing qualities. Of course, it is WASHABLE, making it grand for school frocks, blouses, tunics, etc. Lovely assortment of new Fall patterns on black, brown, dark green, purple, red, white and pastel color backgrounds. 39 inches wide... cut from the bolt.

(Downstairs Silk Section.)

HANNEGAN MADE
CITY CHAIRMAN
BY DEMOCRATSCommittee Slate Aligned
With Mayor Elected by
Acclamation; Call for
Harmony.'LET'S END THIS
FACTIONAL STRIFE''Only One Common En-
emy, the Republicans'—
J. J. Mestres Chosen
Treasurer.

Possibility of restoring harmony between the two rival factions of the Democratic party in St. Louis is again under discussion, following the election yesterday afternoon of Robert E. Hannegan, Mayor Dickmann's choice, as chairman of the Democratic City Committee, and the election of a complete slate of other committee officials aligned with the Mayor.

Hannegan, Twenty-first Ward Committeeman, whose ouster as chairman June 6, 1935, led to the factional row, made a personal plea for party harmony following his election.

"Let's put an end to this factional strife," he told the committee. "We have only one common enemy—the Republicans. From now on, let there be no pros or antis on this committee."

With 47 of the 56 members of the committee aligned with the Mayor, as the result of his victory in the primary election Aug. 4, at which committee members were elected, the election of Hannegan and the other officers was by acclamation. Mrs. Ann Brady, Second Ward, was elected vice-chairman; Mrs. Luella A. Williams, Twenty-eighth Ward, secretary and Park Commissioner Joseph J. Mestres, Seventh Ward, former chairman, was chosen treasurer.

Mrs. Brady succeeded Mrs. Ann Jablonsky, Eighteenth Ward; Mrs. Williams succeeded Mrs. Mada Wood, Eighth Ward and Mestres succeeded Harry J. Cantwell, Twenty-fifth Ward, no longer a member of the committee. Hannegan replaced John P. English, Recorder of Deeds, who was defeated for re-election as Twenty-fourth Ward Committeeman by L. Jean Gualdoni, the Mayor's candidate.

Hannegan Flat Voters.

As was told by the Post-Dispatch, during its exposure of the registration frauds, an investigation of the Election Board's recanvass of the 12 persons registered as voters at the two-family flat at 4143A San Francisco avenue, where Hannegan resides on the upper floor, showed that nine of these persons were reported "not found."

Of these nine, seven did not vote in the primary election, and two, whose qualification as voters was established subsequent to the recanvass, cast ballots, according to Election Board records. The other three, whose qualifications were not questioned in the recanvass, were Hannegan, his wife, and his brother Charles. Hannegan and his brother voted, but not his wife. After the recanvass was made, Hannegan filed with the Election Board an affidavit that five of the nine "not found" were properly registered. Two of the five voted.

The recanvass also showed that in Hannegan's precinct, the Seventeenth of the Twenty-first Ward, 56 of the 574 persons registered were "not found." In the entire ward, the total "not found" was 1666 out of a registration of 13,496.

The Democratic committee meeting yesterday was in contrast to the stormy session of June 6, 1935, when Hannegan, Ruby Keelling, Twenty-fourth Ward, secretary, and Michael J. Hart, Twenty-sixth Ward, treasurer.

Pape Re-elected Chairman by the Republicans.

The organization meeting of the Republican City Committee, held at party headquarters at the Title Guaranty Building, was just as harmonious and Fred W. Pape, chairman, and all other officers were re-elected. These included Miss Eva Marie Schopp, Fifteenth Ward, vice-chairman; Mrs. Ruby Keelling, Twenty-fourth Ward, secretary, and Michael J. Hart, Twenty-sixth Ward, treasurer.

There had been some discussion prior to the meeting that the faction aligned with Election Commissioner Charles L. Moore might nominate Louis E. Miller of the Seventeenth Ward as chairman, but Miller's name was not offered at the meeting. In the primary, Pape's group captured 30 of the 56 committee positions, those aligned with Moore, 20, while six members were not definitely aligned with either faction.

Republican committee members at the meeting yesterday seemed more jubilant and confident of victory in the State and city than at any time in the last four years. Several committeemen said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that they

Continued on Next Page.

SHOP WITH ASSURANCE AT ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE STORE

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YOU CAN HAVE CONFIDENCE
IN OUR OPTICAL SERVICE

Registered Optometrists of mature experience in attendance; Drs. G. M. Rosenthal and F. A. Hg.

Careful sight tests made in private refraction rooms, using accurate, scientific equipment.

Lenses accurately ground. Oculists' prescriptions filled, too. Glasses advised only if needed.

Ask About Our Liberal Deferred Payment
Plan of Buying Complete Eyeglasses

(Optical Dept.—Street Floor.)

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS
UNUSUAL AUGUST PHOTO SPECIALRegularly \$1.00 Each **4** Lovely 8x10 in. PICTURES for only **\$2** No Appointment Needed

We're all inclined to "put off" having pictures taken... to our regret later on. Drop in soon, just yourself... or bring the family. It takes only a few minutes and you'll always be glad you have the lovely photographs.



CINEMA-WAY PHOTO SPECIAL

Artistically Mounted **3** 6x9 inch PHOTOS for only **\$5** Proofs SubmittedPlus One Additional Portrait, Making
Four in All... for the Price of Three.

Max Factor Movie Make-up Included.

(Studio—Fifth Floor.)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

PETER PAN FABRICS

FEATURED IN THIS PRESENTATION OF
BACK-TO-SCHOOL
STYLES BY McCALLSCHOOL CHILDREN WILL MODEL
BACK-TO-SCHOOL DRESSES
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Peter Pan Challis in a variety of neat, tubfast designs. 36-inch.

29c
YARD

Peter Pan School-Room Prints... novel designs in new Fall tones. 36-in.

Peter Pan Early American Prints; original patterns, tubfast colors. 36-inch.

39c
YARD

Peter Pan Fall Patterns, in a variety of floral and geometric designs. 36-in.

(Second Floor.)



WATCH STIX, BAER & FULLER FOR FALL FASHIONS

MRS. MUENCH'S STORY ON STAND A COMPLETE DENIAL

Defendant in Baby Hoax
Case Insists Child Was
Born to Her and There
Was No Conspiracy.

SHOWS ANGER OVER
QUESTIONS ON X-RAY

Refuses to Name Man She
Had Said Made Pictures
of Her Before Alleged
Childbirth.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

KAHOKA, Mo., Aug. 19. — Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, temperamental star of the baby hoax, when on the witness stand yesterday in her own defense, denied sweepingly that there was any criminal conspiracy to enable her to palm off a baby as hers in order to get money from Dr. Marsh Pitman, wealthy St. Louis bachelor.

Once more she testified that the baby which the St. Louis Court of Appeals took from her and restored to Anna Ware was her own flesh and blood, born to her in her home one year ago with no one else present.

Spanish Home Wrecked by Air and Gun Fire



UPTURNED automobile and windowless walls of once fine home in the Guadarrama district show effectiveness of air raids and artillery fire in fighting now going on near Spanish capital.

She had so testified in the hearing here last April. In the Court of Appeals, however, she had declined to answer that question on the ground she might incriminate herself. That was before this criminal proceeding was filed against her.

When Prosecutor Mathews began cross-examining her, she became irritable and on occasions bristled with anger, as for example when he asked her a series of questions

about her past life in an effort to discredit her by an attack on her character. Mrs. Muench gave a denial to each question, either with laughter or indignant haughtiness. She displayed peevishness, too, when Mathews asked the full name and address of the "Dr. Williams" she had said arrived at her home just after the birth of a baby to her. Angriest, she said she could not find him to bring him here as a witness "because the newspapers drove him out of town."

Angry on X-Ray Questions. Her anger was even more apparent when Mathews sought to learn who had made the X-ray pictures she had said were taken of her before childbirth. There has been testimony that X-rays were taken of Anna Ware just before her child was born and a statement by Mrs. Muench naming the man who took her own X-rays would clear up an inference by the State that she really had never had any taken.

But Mrs. Muench would not give the man's name. "I won't tell," she snapped. Her explanation was that "the poor old man who made them, just working for another man, would lose his job."

The witness again told of her frequent meetings with Dr. Pitman, but asserted she was never alone with him.

Mrs. Muench said she was 45 years old, had been married 23 years and never had a child up to the time of the alleged birth of a son to her last Aug. 18. She was born at Odessa, Mo., she said.

Prosecutor Mathews asked for

details of her trip to O'Fallon Park with Dr. Pitman the afternoon before the alleged birth. She said she went alone in her automobile and met him there by appointment.

Mathews asked her whether she had had an affair with a certain man who lived through her front window when she called her husband. Mrs. Muench indignantly said that was not true and challenged him to bring in evidence of it.

She denied she had stolen jewelry valued at \$2000 from a certain woman. "No, no, no, no," she screamed. Judge Higgins suggested one "no" was enough and Mrs. Muench replied that Mathews didn't appear to hear the first time.

Then Mrs. Muench turned to laughter as Mathews asked whether she had had "an affair" with the late Edward Foristel, St. Louis lawyer. "Oh, no," she said, acknowledging, however, that she had borrowed \$10,000 from Foristel. She denied, too, that she had stolen dresses from the proprietor of a St. Louis dress shop.

Under further cross-examination, she denied she knew Bart Davis, Felix McDonald and Angelo Rosegrant, who were her co-defendants in the Kelley kidnapping case, but when Mathews asked her if she had not testified here last April that Rosegrant had been in her home, she said he had come to her home to pay a bill. "She had testified before that Rosegrant, who, with McDonald, was convicted of kidnapping Dr. Isaac D. Kelley, had engaged Dr. Muench to treat a member of his family."

Nor did she, Mrs. Muench said, know Adolph Fiedler, a witness against her in the kidnapping case; Tommy Hayes or "Speedy" Wilhite. Hayes, a gangster, has been murdered and Wilhite is in prison.

Mrs. Muench displayed anger again as Mathews turned once more to her past life. Bristling, she denied she knew a certain woman of whom she had said she had presented a claim of \$17,000 to the estate of a man who died several years ago.

Asked About Johnson Killing. After more cross-examination, which brought out nothing of importance, Mathews asked directly whether the killing of John C. Johnson was planned in her home. Mrs. Muench laughed and the Court sustained an objection to the question. Johnson was the Negro on whose farm Dr. Kelley was kept prisoner by two of his kidnapers and who was machine-gunned to death while he was waiting to testify for the State against the kidnapers.

HÄNNEGAN MADE CITY CHAIRMAN BY DEMOCRATS

Continued From Preceding Page.

believed the national ticket headed by Gov. Landon of Kansas, the state ticket headed by Jesse W. Barrett, and the exposure of the registration frauds, for which they felt many citizens would blame the Democrats, were all factors in their renewed hopes of success at the November election.

All 56 Democratic committee members attended their meeting, while all but three of the 56 Republicans were present. Among the new Republican committee-women was Miss Elvira Troll, 1826A O'Fallon street, whose name was written on a majority of the ballots in the Fourth Ward, where no one filed for Republican committee-woman.

In addition to other officers, the Democratic committee elected Justice of the Peace John E. Cloom, Sixteenth Ward, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. J. Edward Bates, Fourteenth Ward, assistant sergeant-at-arms, and the Republicans re-elected William H. Hubele, Seventh Ward, sergeant-at-arms.

Zeppelin Circles Boston.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Aug. 19.—The dirigible Von Hindenburg, making her seventh trans-Atlantic crossing, circled Boston several times at noon today, "killing time" enroute to Lakehurst, N. J., her American port. Agents here for the airship, which carried 55 passengers, said the Hindenburg was not due at Lakehurst until 8 p. m. The Hindenburg left Germany at 1:29 a. m., Monday.

INCOME TAX DIFFICULT TO ENFORCE IN CHINA

Citizens Resent Government
Prying Into Their Business Affairs.

By the Associated Press.

NANKING, Aug. 19.—China's new attempt at direct taxation, a levy on incomes to be enforced during the current year, is not expected by Chinese financiers to bring in much more than enough to defray collection costs.

Any attempt to make the law's provisions applicable to British, American, French, Japanese and other foreigners residing in the country, observers say, is almost certain to create further international difficulties for China.

Native financiers have long considered the necessity for taxing incomes and inheritances. China finds it difficult to meet its legitimate obligations, not to mention raising the vast sums considered necessary for material development and modern armaments.

Earlier Attempts Failed. Earlier attempts at collecting an income tax failed because of the lack of census data, the inability of successive Governments to exercise authority over the whole country, and, most of all, because of the inherent Chinese opposition to any form of governmental prying into the affairs of individuals or private enterprises. Hence, Chinese Governments have depended on indirect taxation, such as customs duties, for most of their revenues.

Heavy losses have been suffered during the last year on account of wholesale smuggling, according to officials.

The income tax law recently adopted imposes levies of from 3 to 10 per cent on net earnings of business concerns. A Chinese clerk, servant or salaried person earning as much as \$30 (U. S. \$10) a year will pay a tax of 5 cents.

In an ascending scale the tax reaches a maximum of 20 per cent on incomes running into the thousands. A flat rate of 5 per cent is to be levied on interest accruing from stocks, debentures and bank deposits. Primary school teachers, judicial officials and pensioners are exempt.

Foreigners Pay No Tax. Foreigners in China, with the exception of diplomatic and consular officials, now pay no income taxes to China or their home Governments. If these incomes are derived directly from business or professional activity in China.

But diplomatic representatives of the foreign Powers enjoying extraterritorial privileges in China are expected to protest against the

payment, by their nationals, of the tax on the ground the Chinese Government cannot collect it from its own citizens. For this same reason, foreign concerns operating in China do not pay the Chinese business tax.

Chinese financiers expect little in the way of revenue from the income tax until the central Government can enforce its mandate throughout the country. They say the tax collection machinery can be perfected only by years of honest experimentation and development of a public or national spirit which will replace the traditional Chinese belief that individual responsibility extends no further than the family group.

U. S. CONSUL ORDERED OUT OF PALMA IN BOMB WARNING

Spanish Government Forces Ask
American Vessels to Leave
Within 10 Hours.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Spanish Government authorities, giving warning of their intention to bombard Palma from air and sea, told the American consul at that place today to urge American vessels there to leave within 10 hours.

The American heavy cruiser Quincy arrived at the Balearic Islands city today and the battleship Oklahoma was reported en route there.

On receipt of this report, the State Department requested the Navy to instruct the Quincy to evacuate consul Robert D. Longyear, of Cambridge, Mass., and all other Americans who can be persuaded to leave the islands. At the same time it asked the Quincy to broadcast a warning to all American merchant vessels in the vicinity.

American Consul Lynn W. Franklin at Barcelona informed the State Department of the situation at Palma in reporting his receipt of a telegram from a Captain Bayo, chief of a military column which landed in the Balearic Islands yesterday in an effort to wrest them from control of rebel forces.

BOY HAS TETANUS; CRUSHED FINGER TIP IN FOLDING BED

Herbert Jacquemin Injured Aug. 11; Not Given Serum Until Yesterday.

Herbert Jacquemin, 14 years old, is at City Hospital with tetanus resulting from an injury he suffered Aug. 11 at his home, 3806 Minnesota avenue, when he crushed the tip of a finger of his left hand in a folding bed which collapsed while he was sleeping on it.

He was treated twice at the hospital after the injury, but was not given anti-tetanus serum until yesterday when he was taken back to the hospital after he complained that his jaws were stiff. At the hospital it was said that the serum ordinarily was not indicated in early treatment of an injury such as he had suffered.

FIRE THREATENS ISLE RESORT COC Workers Fight Flames Driven by Wind in Michigan.

HOUGHTON, Mich., Aug. 19.—While boats stood by today to remove them if they failed, COC workers sought to halt a fire on Isle Royale in Lake Superior within a

quarter mile of a Chippewa Harbor resort owned by Holger Johnson. C. E. Shevlin, National Park Service Supervisor, who said the aid given the fire-fighters by light rains yesterday was largely wiped out by rising wind, expressed belief the Chippewa Harbor properties could be saved.

★ THERE ARE
**18 TOM COLLINSES IN A
BOTTLE OF GIN . . . SO
WHY SHOULDN'T EACH ONE
BE MIXED WITH GILBEY'S,
ONE OF THE WORLD'S
FINEST GINS, WHEN THE
DIFFERENCE IS LESS
THAN ONE
CIGARETTE**

Gilbey's Delicious SLOE GIN
60 proof 90 PROOF

Good drinks begin with
**GILBEY'S
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*Gilbey's Distilled London Dry Gin is
made from 100% grain neutral spirits.*

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DOWNTOWN STORE OPEN DURING ALTERATIONS
Our downtown store itself is getting a beauty treatment . . . and will be ready for your approval soon . . . in the meantime Ray's excellent service goes on as usual.

**ALTERATION SALE
WEEK SPECIAL
At All Shops
REGULAR \$3
CROQUIGNOLES**

A Real Bargain
Take advantage of this great special. A beautiful, luxurious wave with plenty of ringlets.

**RAY'S NU-WAY
MACHINELESS WAVE**
No dyes or chemicals. While getting this beautiful, soft natural wave. — **\$3.50**

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7274 Manchester HI 9222 7271 S. Broadway HI 9501

LANE BRYANT'S Air-Cooled BASEMENT
MISSSES! WOMEN! Stout Women!

\$19 THURSDAY—Lane Bryant \$19

*Brings You
Values That by
COMPARISON
Are Unequaled
in All St. Louis*

**Beautiful FUR-TRIMMED
WINTER COATS**

\$19

ONLY

Including 29—\$35 . . . \$39 and \$45

SAMPLE COATS for Only \$19!

● SQUIRREL!	● PERSIAN!	● MARMOT!
● RED FOX!	● FITCH!	● KIT FOX!
● SKUNK!	● BEAVER!	● CROSS FOX!

Beautiful SATIN and CREPE Linings! Warm interlinings! . . . Many of 100% Pure LAMB'S WOOL.

New NUBBY . . . HAIRY . . . and BOUCLE fabrics! New styles including queenly silhouettes! New sleeve and collar treatment!

All Sizes, 12 to 20 : 16½ to 30½ : 36 to 56

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH AND LOCUST

*How's for Sailing through Life
TOGETHER?*

Thrilling words to the girl who all but lost Romance

LUX

—removes perspiration odor—
—saves colors—

AVOID OFFENDING

Some girls believe they never perspire—can get by wearing underthings another day.

We all perspire—more than ever in hot weather. Others soon notice the stale odor of perspiration that clings to underthings . . . Play safe. Make it a rule to Lux

them after each wearing. Lux takes away perspiration odor—keeps colors lovely as new. It has no harmful alkali as many ordinary soaps have. With Lux there's no injurious cake-soap rubbing. Anything safe in water alone is safe in Lux.

**JESSE BARRETT WIFE
STARK AGAIN ON F**

Asks for 'Co-Operation
Protection of Honest V
of Missouri.'

It was Candidate Lloyd C. turn today in the long-range sponse started by Ca Jesse W. Barrett, on the sub a Federal inquiry into St. Lo Kansas City election fra ods.

Barrett, Republican n Governor, sent his third n last evening to Stark, his eratic opponent, who is at Hole, Mass. It was a r Stark's second message, r early in the afternoon, Stark gram relating to Barrett's p that President Roosevelt be to order an inquiry into "the election conditions in Kans and St. Louis," was: "I am more than willing you in any reasonable plan sure honest elections. "If you have any proof of would suggest that you pre to proper State authorities taking unusual step of appe Federal Government. Pract Missouri voters are honest, a rightly resent this unne blackening of Missouri's name.

"We have ample laws in M for prosecution of election therefore your complaint a be brought to Missouri, and Governor of Missouri, and the State authorities refuse investigate, there is no excuse, to make Republican political tal, for your taking the ma the President of the States."

Barrett's third telegram to follows: "It was for the protection honest voters of Missouri I your co-operation. If I thought you decide to join in an appeal to President Ro I shall be glad to have you "You need not fear a Mis good name. It will not suffe whole election fraud fully purged and fully puni "The Governor and State a ities are informed. If you know present conditions, yo the only Missourian who do You asking federal aid is usual step, but we are su from unusual conditions. If Sam can protect mail boxes tampering and fraud, why n lot boxes. Both the Federal and the State power must b to the full and we will spare for to that end.

"I think you understand temper of our people. We are determined to clean up, should the voters of outstat

**NOW I SMOKE
a PACK a DAY**
Smokers Acidity G in Jiffy with Bell

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION

Let resultful Post-Dispatch Ads bring needed help.

Save Money
125 Flooring and Dr Per 100 Sq. Feet — Get Our Low Pr 4300 Natural AN Bridge

Manne's Found

Half

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**CUSTOM - MADE
TO YOUR ORDER**
with or without Bed

Regularly \$198
On Sale Today, Tomorrow at This SENSATIONAL

**Both
Pcs.
\$98**

Stunning . . . that's the w describes this suite. It's choice for people who want ity as well as beauty. A tween a gorgeous soft davenport, and chair to m A never-to-be-forgotten va

MANNE
6415-6423 DE

JESSE BARRETT WIRES STARK AGAIN ON FRAUD

Asks for 'Co-Operation for Protection of Honest Voters of Missouri.'

It was Candidate Lloyd C. Stark's turn today in the long-range correspondence started by Candidate Jesse W. Barrett, on the subject of a Federal inquiry into St. Louis and Kansas City election fraud methods.

Barrett, Republican nominee for Governor, sent his third message last evening to Stark, his Democratic opponent, who is at Woods Hole, Mass. It was a reply to Stark's second message, received early in the afternoon. Stark's telegram, relating to Barrett's proposal that President Roosevelt be asked to order an inquiry into "the rotten election conditions in Kansas City and St. Louis," was:

"I am more than willing to join you in any reasonable plan to insure honest elections. If you have any proof of fraud, please suggest that you present it to proper State authorities before taking unusual step of appealing to Federal Government. Practically all Missouri voters are honest, and will rightly resent this unnecessary blackening of Missouri's good name."

"We have ample laws in Missouri for prosecution of election frauds, therefore your complaints should be brought to the attention of the Governor of Missouri, and unless the State authorities refuse to investigate, there is no excuse, except to make Republican political capital, for your taking the matter to the President of the United States."

Barrett's third telegram to Stark follows:

"It was for the protection of the honest voters of Missouri I asked your co-operation. If on further thought you decide to join with me in an appeal to President Roosevelt, I shall be glad to have your word."

"You need not fear for Missouri's good name. It will not suffer provided whole election frauds are fully purged and fully punished. The Governor and State authorities are informed. If you do not know present conditions, you are the only Missourian who does not. You say asking Federal aid is an unusual step, but we are suffering from unusual conditions. If Uncle Sam can protect mail boxes from tampering and fraud, why not ballot boxes. Both the Federal power and the State power must be used to the full and we will spare no efforts to that end."

"I think you underestimate the temper of our people. We are grimly determined to clean up. Why should the voters of outstate permit themselves to be deceived?"

NOW I SMOKE A PACK A DAY
Smokers Acidity Goes in Jiffy with Bell-Ans

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION
Let restful Post-Dispatch Want Ads bring needed help.

Save Money on Lumber and Millwork
125 Flooring and Drop Siding, 13.50
Per 100 Sq. Feet — 1-2-3 Panel Doors, 12.50 AND UP
Get Our Low Prices on Stock and Special Mill Work
4300 Natural Bridge
ANDREW SCHAEFER COlex 0375 COlex 0376

Manne's Founder's Month

Half-Price Sale!

Choice of GENUINE Mohair, Frieze or Kinkomo Covers

CUSTOM - MADE TO YOUR ORDER

With or without Bed!



Stunning... that's the word that best describes this suite. It's the ideal choice for people who want real quality as well as beauty... choose between a gorgeous sofa or a bed-davenport, and chair to match!

A never-to-be-forgotten value at \$99.

MANNE BROS.

Free Taxi Service

Phone: CA. 6500

NO OBLIGATION!

Open Till 9 P. M.

Ex-Olympic Star a Deputy Sheriff



MISS LILLIAN COPELAND, THE 1932 Olympic women's discus throwing champion, as she took over the new duties as a deputy sheriff at the Los Angeles County jail.

their honest votes to be overwhelmed by the corrupt work of the city machines? Why should not the outstate voters protest vigorously and violently against 44,000 fraudulent registrations on the St. Louis poll books and 75,000 fraudulent registrations on the poll books of Kansas City? If you insinuate that their protest against these crimes is partisanship, then by what name do you brand the crime itself?"

Barrett went to Sedalia today to meet John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee. He planned to visit Kansas City tomorrow.

DEFEATED ANTI-DICKMANN MAN'S SISTER LOSES CITY JOB

Miss Myra Chambers Dismissed as Inefficient from Job She Has Held Since 1928.

Miss Myra Chambers, 3104 Franklin avenue, was dismissed last Saturday from a 7½-month job as dentist's aid in the Health Department.

Health Commissioner Joseph F. Bredek's letter of dismissal charged Miss Chambers with inefficiency and insubordination. She had held the job since July, 1928, under appointment by the Republican administration.

Miss Chambers is the sister of Constable George W. Chambers, Negro former Republican, who was the anti-Dickmann candidate for Democratic Committeeman in the Nineteenth Ward. Chambers was defeated by Committeeman William Cullinane, who had the Mayor's support.

EAST ST. LOUIS CIGAR STORE CLERK HELD UP, \$20 TAKEN

Railroad Conductor Reports Jewelry Valued at \$1500 and Electric Fan Stolen.

A man, who held one hand in his coat pocket as if he had a revolver, held up Harry Dunaske, clerk in a United Cigar Store at Collinsville and Missouri avenues in the center of the East St. Louis business district, at 5 p. m. yesterday. Dunaske handed \$20 to the robber, who walked out and escaped in the crowd of passersby.

Charles E. Timlin, a railroad conductor, reported that a diamond and opal pendant valued at \$1500 and a \$15 electric fan were stolen from his home, 711 North Twenty-second street, East St. Louis, while the family was attending a funeral yesterday morning.

SWITCHMAN KILLED BY TRAIN

Southern Railway Employee Falls Under Car at East St. Louis.

Charles G. Couch, 50-year-old switchman employed by the Southern Railway, was fatally injured last night when he slipped from a step and fell under a moving box car in the Southern yards in East St. Louis. He was dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital.

He lived at Union Hill, five miles east of East St. Louis. His wife survives.

Truck Strike in Ohio Settled. By the Associated Press. YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 19. — Striking freight truck drivers made a verbal agreement today with employers and immediately returned to work. Terms agreed on at a conference were ratified at a meeting of union men today. The increased wages include 47½ cents an hour up to 65 cents. The work week is to be 48 hours, with time and a half over 54 hours.

Manufacturers & Retailers

SEATTLE PAPER TURNS DOWN MAYOR'S OFFER

City's Executive "Washes His Hands" of Strike After "Insulting" Letter.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Aug. 19.—The Post-Intelligencer, which has been unable to publish since Thursday because of an editorial strike, last night rejected Mayor John F. Dore's suggestion that differences with the Seattle American Newspaper Guild chapter be settled by arbitration.

W. Vaughn Tanner, resident publisher of the Hearst newspaper, announced his attitude in a letter to Dore, who termed the message "simply insulting" and said he was "washing his hands of the business."

Richard Sells, president of the guild chapter which called a newsroom walkout in protest against the discharge of two guild members, accepted the Mayor's proposal earlier.

"The question of the legality of the two discharges which were the pretext for the so-called strike has been taken to the National Labor Relations Board by the employees concerned," Tanner wrote the Mayor.

"The only other question involved is that of the maintenance of law and order and I do not see anything to discuss about that."

"We were forced to suspend publication because of violence. The Mayor is the head of the city government. It is his duty to maintain law and order. It would seem to me that your first efforts could well be directed toward that end."

"Good Thing for Town." Mayor Dore in further commenting on Tanner's letter said: "I don't care now if the P-I never publishes and I think it would be a good thing for the town if it didn't."

Dore added if there were "any attempt to run in gunmen-strikebreakers, they'll be thrown in jail, just as quick as we'll throw in any picket or anybody else running around with guns. If it's necessary, we'll search everybody."

In previous statements, executives of the paper expressed themselves as feeling the Mayor had been the strikers by failing to provide sufficient police protection.

A mass meeting by the Washington Industrial Council yesterday adopted resolutions calling upon Gov. Clarence D. Martin, county and city officials to "preserve law and order and prevent intimidation and terrorism."

Pickets Still on Job.

Pickets again surrounded the building while nine policemen remained on duty. No disorders or arrests were reported. The newspaper contends two employees were discharged for cause and the guild is calling the calling of the strike, holds the discharges were for their guild activity.

Jonathan Eddy, international executive secretary of the guild, called on the industrial council to "force" the newspaper to bargain collectively.

"Three days of effort have proved futile, and for an almost incredible reason," he said, "namely, that the management declines to sit down around a table like sensible human beings and talk the situation over. Meantime the situation is rapidly getting out of hand."

Dave Beck, president of the Teamsters' Union, who has been the target of statements by both the Post-Intelligencer and the Seattle Times because of the activity of other unions in the picket line, asserted today he "had no connection with the strike in any way, shape or manner."

The guild, in the daily paper it has started, reasserted yesterday its demands were the reinstatement of Frank Lyne and Everhard Armstrong and the right to bargain collectively.

MISSISSIPPI SWIMMERS TO NEW ORLEANS DUE HERE

Enter Water for Day at Alton; Started at Hastings, Minn., Seek Endurance Record.

Two young men from Janesville, Wis., who have set out to swim the length of the Mississippi River, plunged into the water at Alton this morning and began the day's swim which they hoped would bring them to the St. Louis levee by dusk.

The swimmers, Don Slawson, 20 years old, and Bob Shultz, 22, dived into the river July 2 at Hastings, Minn., and expect to reach New Orleans, swimming eight hours each day except Sunday, by Nov. 1. They climbed out on the Alton bank late yesterday afternoon. They are paced by Cecil Sanders, 20 years old, of Janesville, in a light row-boat. The announced object of the venture is to "establish an all-time endurance record."

\$180,000 RFC LOAN SOUGHT

Through It, Lowell Bank Depositors Would Get 17 Pct.

An application for permission to borrow \$180,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for benefit of depositors of the closed Lowell Bank was filed yesterday in Circuit Judge John W. Joynt's Court by Oscar Wibbing, special deputy finance commissioner. Assets from the bank will be offered as security of the loan, which if granted in full would permit a payment of about 17 per cent to depositors. Claims against the bank, which closed three years ago, totaled \$2,093,000, and two payments amounting to \$1,087,265, or about 50 per cent, have been made.

VANDERVOORT'S

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



Highlighted for Style and Value... a Group of Advance Fall DRESSES \$3.98

The styles and materials will amaze you at this low price! Satins, both printed and plain, dark sheers, travel prints in jacket styles... flared silhouettes... with new Mary Queen of Scots sleeves and other new details. Also lovely satin back crepes with smart rough surfaces. Black, brown, navy, green and rust in misses' and women's sizes 14 to 48. See them now!



Two Spotlight Groups in the August Sales

CLOTH COATS \$21

FUR COATS \$59



Just Unpacked! Hundreds of... \$1.49 and \$1.88 Fall HATS \$1.00

A Hat party you should attend! A memorable opportunity to select lovely \$1.49 and \$1.88 Fall Hats at the amazingly low price of \$1! All the newest Fall Hats... flattering brims... off-the-face styles... manipulated berets... every one a truly remarkable value! You'll want to invest in several at such a worth-while saving. Black, brown, navy and colors.

Special! Plaid-Back Sports Coats, 14-20, \$7.95 3 Ways to Buy—Charge Account, Deferred Payments (small carrying charge) or Will Call!

VENICE VIADUCT CONTRACTS LET; COST WILL BE \$362,260

1912-Foot Structure Part of Federal Grade Crossing Elimination Program.

Contracts for construction of a viaduct in Venice, Ill., at the point where Broadway crosses the Terminal railroad tracks, were awarded yesterday by the Illinois Highway Department. The structure, 1912 feet long, will cost \$362,260, and is a part of the Federal grade crossing elimination program.

Contracts were awarded as follows: Approaches, Madison Construction Co., Edwardsville, \$69,589; substructure, Maurice Hoefkin and Co., Belleville, \$85,390; floor and hand rails, G. L. Tarleton Construction Co., St. Louis, \$69,584; paving, Overland Construction Co., Chicago, \$5445; fabrication of structural steel, Illinois Steel Bridge Co., \$105,675; erection of structural steel, Ben Hur Construction Co., Springfield, \$26,627.

1 WEE
Buys This New 1937 **PHILCO** Radio
American and Foreign
\$42.50
Less Retail
Easy Terms—Small Carrying Charge
BUETTNER
Furniture Co., 1007 Olive Street
Seven Floors of Furniture

GOV. OLSON COMES OUT FOR ROOSEVELT

Farmer-Labor Leader of Minnesota Approves La Follette Call to Unite for President.

By the Associated Press.
ROCHESTER, Minn., Aug. 19.—Gov. Floyd B. Olson, Minnesota's Farmer-Labor Governor, last night came out for the re-election of President Franklin D. Roosevelt in a statement dictated from his bed in St. Mary's Hospital here.

The statement was in the form of a telegram to Senator Robert La Follette, Wisconsin Progressive. Olson dictated it during the day between intervals of pain from his stomach ailment.

Today Gov. Olson received the following telegram from President Roosevelt, sent from Hyde Park, N. Y.: "I hope to arrive in Minnesota Aug. 31 and visit you at Rochester. Best of luck. Keep up the good fight."

Previously, it had been reported from Washington that President Roosevelt had planned to visit Gov. Olson at his Gull Lake summer home on his northwest trip late this month.

The Governor's aids said his telegram endorsing Roosevelt was in response to a message received earlier in the day from Senator La Follette, asking Olson to join in calling a conference of Progressive

English Woman Flyer in U. S. Air Race



PEGGY SALAMAN, FORMER holder of the London-Cape Town flying record, on her arrival in New York. She left at once for Wichita, Kan., where the cabin monoplane she will fly in the cross-country derby later in the month, is awaiting her.

\$200 REWARD OFFERED IN FLORIDA ABDUCTION

Officials Seek Information Two Years After Labor Organizer Norman Vanished.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BARTOW, Fla., Aug. 19.—Sheriff W. W. Chase, of Polk County, announced today he would offer a reward of \$200 for "information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone implicated in the alleged abduction" of Frank Norman, labor organizer in the citrus belt, who disappeared two years and four months ago.

Gov. Sholtz of Florida has offered a similar reward. Sheriff Chase made it clear he was prompted to offer the reward because the case creates comment still, rather from any opinion that the labor leader was abducted. The Sheriff adheres to the theory that Norman was not abducted, "but for some reason, probably known only to himself, created the impression that he had been abducted."

As has been told, Norman disappeared under circumstances similar to those attendant upon the Tampa floggings in which Joseph L. Shoemaker was beaten to death. No clue to his fate has been developed by the authorities and only a perfunctory investigation has been made of his disappearance.

His wife, who believes he was murdered, described in a sworn statement how three men, falsely pretending to be Sheriff Chase and two deputies, drove up to their home at Lakeland the night of April 11, 1934, and took her husband away on the pretext they desired him to identify a Negro member of his organization who had been found hanged.

Her husband never returned, she related. She said she was destitute and unable to finance a thorough investigation as to his fate. A friend who entered the automobile with him, Ben Surrency, gave a sworn statement in which he said he was forced from the car at the point of a revolver and told "not to look back." As he left the car he heard a shot fired, he said, and "an awful thumping noise."

The last thing he heard Norman say, he related, was "What does this mean?" as one of the men leveled a revolver at him. Norman, who had incurred the enmity of

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SIXTH ST. AT FRANKLIN AVE.
WE ARE THE ONLY STORE IN TOWN!
THAT ROASTS THEIR OWN COFFEE DAILY IN OUR OWN OVENS... THAT BAKES THEIR OWN BAKERY GOODS DAILY IN OUR OWN BAKERY... THAT DRESSES THEIR OWN POULTRY DAILY. THIS MEANS WHATEVER YOU BUY AT LEBER'S MUST BE FRESH!
WE SELL U. S. GOV. INSPECTED MEATS

FRESH OX TAILS 4c
SHORT RIBS OF BEEF 6c

FRESH VEAL CHOPS 10c
FRESH GROUND BEEF 10c
FRESH VEAL CUTLETS 25c

JUICY TENDER 10c
100% PURE 10c
CHOICE CUTS 25c

ROUND or SIRLOIN 19c
SWIFT'S SLICED Bacon 25c

FRESH MEATY Spare Ribs 14c
BOILED HAM 39c

PORK SAUSAGE 15c
GROCERIES

No. 2 1/2 Size Cans TOMATOES 10c

LEBER COFFEE 3.45c

TALL CANS MILK 3.20c

LEBER FLOUR 5.19c

LEBER BRAG SALAD DRESSING 29c

LEBER'S FREE PARKING LOT, 613 FRANKLIN AVE.

ERNEST A. GREEN CHAIRMAN OF ROOSEVELT ORGANIZATION

Senator Clark Honorary Chairman of St. Louisans Who Unite to Aid President.

Ernest A. Green, St. Louis attorney, was elected chairman of the new St. Louisans-for-Roosevelt organization at a luncheon meeting at Hotel Mayfair yesterday. United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark was named honorary chairman. The organization was formed to aid in the re-election of President Roosevelt.

Short talks were given at the luncheon by Mrs. Nat Brown, Mrs. F. H. Littlefield, Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, and A. V. Lashly. Others named as officers of the organization include: Honorary vice-chairman, Mrs. Brown; vice-chairman, Mrs. F. H. Littlefield; treasurer, J. Lionberger Davis; and secretary, Mrs. Laura S. Edwards.

Permanent committees will be named at a meeting of the executive committee tomorrow. The organization will have two classes of members, associate and active. Officials said yesterday they hoped to have 10,000 in each class when their major campaigning begins in September.

LIBERTY DAIRY NOT CHARGED WITH ADULTERATION OF MILK

Case Filed Against It Makes Accusation of Using Wrong Date on Pasteurization.

It was erroneously stated in the Post-Dispatch Monday that the Liberty Dairy, 1311 North Newstead avenue, had been charged with adulteration of milk with water. The case filed in Police Court against the Liberty Dairy charged it with putting the date Aug. 7 on milk pasteurized Aug. 6.

The Liberty Dairy is operated by Louis Raskas. Two other cases filed in Police Court—day charged other milk distributors with possession of watered milk.

FORCED INTO AUTO AND ROBBED

Filling Station Man Says Two Robbers Took \$49.

Eugene Boone, attendant in a filling station at 6931 Olive boulevard, University City, reported he was robbed of \$49 last night by two men, who forced him to enter their automobile and ride to Link road, north of Olive Street road, where they put him out of the car.

No-Money-Down MATTRESS SALE

Just turn in your old mattress as your down payment on any brand new CERTIFIED buoyant-Coil Mattress. Balance Payable \$1 Weekly.

Circulator HEATERS

Get the jump on Winter by buying your new coal or oil circulator HEATER NOW. Benefit by today's pre-season low prices. All heaters ordered now held for future delivery with NO STORAGE charges. Pay as little as \$1 Weekly.

Headquarters for BULOVA WATCHES DIAMOND RINGS

STAR Furniture House

1540 SOUTH BROADWAY 3172-76 SOUTH GRAND

Open Stores Nights

the citrus growers, had been active in attempting to organize white and Negro citrus fruit pickers and packing house employees.

Separated 14 Years, Seeks Divorce. Mrs. Nell T. Mohr, 6152 Waterman avenue, has filed suit to divorce Phil J. Mohr, president of the Mohr Decorating Co., 4513 Olive street, alleging general indignities. They were married Aug. 7, 1906, and separated 14 years ago. Mohr entered his appearance, filing an answer in the allegations.

call FO. 9361 For... **VENETIAN BLINDS**
WEATHERSTRIPPING AND CAULKING
MOSLANK METAL WEATHERSTRIP CO.
4518 DELMAR
Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

A NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCT
SENSATIONAL SALES RESPONSE TO A GREAT WHISKEY SCOOP!
MORE THAN A MILLION BOTTLES IN 30 DAYS!
AGE INCREASED TO 15 MONTHS but NO increase in Price!
Town Tavern
93 PROOF—STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY
NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, Farm-Machinery Division, New York, N. Y.



Health is Nature's Greatest Gift! HIGHLAND Health MILK

FROM TESTED HERDS ON INSPECTED FARMS

Milk abounds in those elements necessary to build sound teeth, and happy, healthy bodies. For growing children, wholesome milk in generous quantities is a vital necessity—a delicious food as well as one that supplies those vitamins, minerals, and protein which Mother Nature requires for Health and Happiness. Every day more people are resuming the greater use of milk as a health measure which they cannot afford to neglect.

The generous use of a fine, wholesome milk like Highland Health Milk is good investment in future health and happiness. It comes to you from Tested Herds on Inspected Farms located in the famous nearby Highland Dairy Farms Country. Its delicious flavor tells you that it is pure, wholesome milk at its honest best. We invite you to make this flavor test! Just telephone that you want to compare the flavor of Highland Health Milk.

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HIGHLAND DAIRY FARMS CO.

DEMOCRATS HOLD TO THE NEGRO

Primary Figures Show Expected Rush Back to Has Not Beg

St. Louis Republican leaders have been hopeful of a turn of Negro voters to the white party, in the election, the last one held in the city. That it had up to the time of the primary, is shown by the wards with the large population. The Nineteenth Ward is to contain substantially more than white voters. In the election, the last one held in the city, the number of white voters was 702, and the number of Negro voters was 423. But in the primary, 423 votes were all Democratic candidates, while 263 for all Republican candidates for committeemen. The defeated candidates for Democratic committee were Jordan W. Chambers, the Fourth and Fifth wards respectively, and the Peace Jimmy Miller.

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Shades in Choice of Colors
95c DOWN 25c WEEK
One Lamp to a Customer

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THE next time you beer—call for TAPAcan... and get for the biggest beer flavor you ever... the flavor that beer drinkers from coast. Never before, such such purity and who refreshment. You'll want it all And you will get it, to refusing substitutes asking for Pabst T by name.
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ed which he made general denial of in the allegations.

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ATHERSTRIP CO.
22 YEARS IN BUSINESS
rental properties now available are
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EAT WHISKEY SCOOP!

**BOTTLES
YS!**

Best Rye at the Price!




TOWN TAVERN
Straight
Rye Whiskey



MILK

FROM TESTED HERDS
ON INSPECTED FARMS



**HIGHLAND
HEALTH
PRODUCTS**

MS CO.

DEMOCRATS HOLD FAST TO THE NEGRO VOTE

Primary Figures Show Expected Rush Back to G. O. P. Has Not Begun.

St. Louis Republican leaders, who have been hopeful of an early return of Negro voters to the Republican party, are unable at this time to predict when the return rush will start. That it had not begun, up to the time of the Aug. 4 primary, is shown by the vote from the wards with the largest Negro population.

The Nineteenth Ward is thought to contain substantially more Negro than white voters. In the 1932 registration, the last one recording a racial division, the number of Negroes in the ward was 7026, to 5264 white persons. But in the recent primary, 4423 votes were cast for all Democratic candidates for committee in the Nineteenth, and only 2652 for all Republican candidates for committee. One of the defeated candidates for the Democratic committee was a Negro, Jordan W. Chambers.

The Fourth and Fifth Wards, dominated respectively by Justice of the Peace Jimmy Miller and State

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LAMP**
WITH BEAUTIFUL
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\$4.95

Beautiful Pattern Bases!
Shades in Choice of Colors

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25c WEEK**

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He who hesitates
hasn't tasted **PABST**



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**INSIST ON ORIGINAL
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- Brewery Goodness Sealed Right In
- Protected Flavor
- Non-refillable
- Flat Top—It Stacks
- Saves Half the Space
- No Deposits to Pay
- No Bottles to Return
- Easy to Carry
- No Breakage

PABST Export BEER
TAPACan
BREWERY GOODNESS SEALED RIGHT IN
© 1936, Premier-Pabst Corp.

Tugwelltown, Md., New Deal Housing Project



SOME of the completed units in the model town of 1000 houses under construction on 3000 acres of land 15 miles north of Washington. It is proposed to rent each house for \$30 a month with free light, heat and gas.

POLICE ESCORT FOR GREYHOUND BUSES AFTER STRIKE CALL

Executives in Pittsburgh Say Only Few Men Are Out; Wage Increase Demanded.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 19.—Police escorts accompanied all Greyhound buses through the Pittsburgh district last night after R. J. Davidson, president of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway and Motor Coach Employees, called a strike.

Executives of the Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines, which operate about 100 coaches through Pittsburgh daily, said only about five of the approximately 350 drivers and mechanics failed to report for work and schedules were not interrupted. They said the police escorts—a cruiser car and motorcycle officer—were assigned to each bus as a "precautionary measure." Other officers patrolled the bus line's downtown terminal.

Davidson said the strike would affect all buses operated into or out of the Pittsburgh district. The union disputed the company's statement that only five men failed to report for work, and asserted the buses moved out of the garage last night were operated by newly hired drivers. The bus drivers are demanding wage increases and changes in working conditions.

H. S. Crawford, regional manager for the bus lines, expressed the opinion the situation developed from dismissal of 10 drivers in the last two weeks for "drunkenness or speeding."

CARMODY CHARGES EXECUTION OF TWO PRIESTS IN MEXICO

No Knowledge of It, Reply of Government Spokesman to Knights of Columbus Report.

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Aug. 19.—Supreme Knight Martin Carmody of Grand Rapids, Mich., told delegates to the 54th international convention of the Knights of Columbus last night that the order had "authentic reports" that two priests and three laymen were executed in Mexico last June for "no other offense than their adherence to the Catholic faith."

His charge was contained in his report to the convention on the status of the Catholic Church in Mexico, whose Government, he asserted, has with deliberation embarked on a program aimed at the destruction of the Roman Catholic Church and with it the destruction of all religions.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, D. F., Aug. 18.—A spokesman said last night the Government had no knowledge of the "execution" of two Catholic priests and three laymen reported to the 54th international convention of the Knights of Columbus at Toronto as having taken place last June.

ARGENTINE PRESIDENT'S SON OUSTED BY BRAZIL OFFICERS

Arrested When About to Make Speech Which Authorities Regarded as Communist.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 19.—A high official said last night that Liborio Justo, son of Gen. Augustin Justo, the President of Argentina, was arrested at Santanna do Livramento while preparing to deliver what authorities there considered a Communist address. The same official said State authorities at Rio Grande do Sul would escort Justo to the Argentine border.

"No steps" were contemplated at present, it was said, that would call for action through the Argentine Embassy.

THIRTY ON STREET CAR HURT

Los Angeles Coach Jumps Track and Runs Across a Lawn.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19.—A street car, operated by the Los Angeles Railway, jumped the track at a switch, cut down two telephone poles and careened 100 feet over a lawn, just missing a corner building, last night.

Two passengers were knocked unconscious. Twenty-eight others were bruised and lacerated by broken glass.

JACK DEAN HEADS COUNTY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

Elected, 8 to 6, Over Richard Surkamp; Republicans Re-elect F. William Autenrieth.

Officers of the St. Louis County Democratic and Republican committees were elected last night at meetings held in Clayton.

F. William Autenrieth of Clayton Township was re-elected chairman of the Republican committee with-out opposition.

Jack Dean of Clayton Township was elected Democratic chairman by a vote of 8 to 6 over Richard Surkamp, who was candidate for re-election.

Other Republican committee officers chosen were: Vice-chairman, Mrs. Myrtle F. Stark of Jefferson Township; secretary, Mrs. Etta M. Henley of Bonhomme Township; treasurer, Henry L. Mueller of Normandy Township.

The other Democratic officers are: Vice-chairman, Mrs. Mary E. Bacon of Meramec Township; secretary, Mrs. Josephine Curry of St. Ferdinand Township; treasurer, A. Joseph Coulter of Bonhomme Township.

WOMAN DIES OF MENINGITIS FOLLOWING AUTO ACCIDENT

Miss Minnie Porter Suffered Head Injury July 22; Returned to Hospital Yesterday.

Miss Minnie Porter, 32-year-old shoe worker, died last night at Christian Hospital of meningitis, which followed a head injury suffered July 22, when she was struck by an automobile.

Miss Porter, who resided at 5025 Margaretta avenue, was struck by an automobile driven by Michael Napoli, a salesman, 8273 Brenner avenue, Vinata Park, when she walked in front of a bus from which she alighted at 3400 Morganford road. She was treated at City Hospital for a skull injury, and was released from the hospital July 28. She became ill at home a week ago, but refused to return to City Hospital, police reported. She was taken to Christian Hospital yesterday.

MOTHER SEES FLYER KILLED

Cecil Pringle, Everton, Mo., Planned License Examination Today.

By the Associated Press.

EVERTON, Mo., Aug. 19.—Cecil Pringle, 21-year-old aviator, who planned to take his private license examination today at Joplin, crashed to his death here late yesterday at the controls of his plane.

Witnesses said Pringle had just come out of an upside loop at a height estimated to be in excess of a mile when the left wing of his three-cylinder monoplane tore away.

Pringle's mother, Mrs. Frank Pringle, was standing in the yard of their home watching her son stunt the plane when he crashed. The youth had learned to fly in the plane bought for him by his father about three months ago.

New!
try em 10¢



UNION MADE
Avalon
Cigarettes

(Cellophane Wrapped)

HARRY RICHMAN PREPARES FOR TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGHT

Reaches New York With Pilot and Plane; Takeoff Set for Saturday.

By the Associated Press.

FLOYD BENNETT FIELD, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Dick Merrill, veteran air mail pilot on a vacation, and Harry Richman, singing stage and movie star, completed a trans-Continental flight here yesterday and immediately set Saturday morning as tentative time for the start of their round trip speed flight to Europe.

Their big monoplane landed here at 5:55 p. m., completing a non-stop hop from Kansas City in five hours and 33 minutes. Earlier they had

flown from Albuquerque, N. M., where they spent Monday night after a flight from Los Angeles.

Both Merrill and Richman were enthusiastic in their praise of the latter's specially built and equipped ship.

Merrill said the plane had averaged better than 220 miles an hour on the trip from the West coast.

SCHOOL COAL \$3.00
FOR THE THRIFTY BUYER
A MIXTURE OF LUMP AND EGG—NO BLACK
Indiana Block, \$5.75 Century Special, \$5.25
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Do little drops of water,
Melting chunks of ice,
Make your Collins' flavor
Vanish in a trice?

For a flavor-saver,
Here's a timely tip—
Gin "Soft-Stilled" by
Seagram's
Makes each drink a pip!

KING ARTHUR
Distilled
London Dry Gin
FULL 90 PROOF
\$1.29 4-5 QUANT

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Distilled
London Dry Gin
FULL 94 PROOF

A perfect Rickey in one lesson

You will mix a gin drink that's perfect from first sip to last if you start with "Soft-Stilled" Gin. "Soft-Stilling" protects the flavor. Melting ice can't drown it. Your drink will be full-flavored right down to the bottom of the glass.

Distilled from 100% American Grain Neutral Spirits
Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Executive Offices: New York

SAY Seagram's FOR GIN
its Soft-Stilled

One Day Only!

8 HOURS
Packed With Thrift Compelling Action...

Begin at **9 A. M.**

THURSDAY
August 20th, in

**FAMOUS-BARR CO'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE**

Premier Thrift Occasion . . .

ECONOMY DAY!

Presenting a Brilliant Array of New Fall and Winter Merchandise from Our Own Stocks as Well as Specially Purchased Groups Featured at Breath-Taking Savings!

Here it is! A one-day buying carnival that will throng the Basement Store from the opening bugle with value-seeking shoppers! Choose from a matchless selection of smart wearing apparel . . furnishings to brighten your home . . in fact most everything you need for Fall! And remember, you have only 8 hours to shop and save in this event . . so be here Thursday when the doors open! Special Economy Sale signs point the way to matchless values!

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities on "Economy Day" Items to Retail Requirements!

Look for the **8-Page Circular**

Placed at Your Front Door Today! Check It Through Carefully...Then

Plan to Be Here at **9 Thursday!**

Triplets Born at Boston.
By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Aug. 19.—Triplets weighing less than three pounds each were born to Mrs. Margaret McCarthy at Boston City Hospital yesterday. Dr. J. W. Manary, hospital superintendent, said he had been unable to get in touch with the husband. He said Mrs. McCarthy gave her husband's name as William, and said that he was a salesman traveling in the West.

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10¢
5¢
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Work done in one hour! Any damage repaired, including broken snags! All work guaranteed.
Main Floor—Near Seventh Street Entrance

HAMILTON IN TEXAS ASSAILS NEW DEAL

At Centennial He Says Constitution Is Threatened With 'Change by Usurpation.'

By the Associated Press.
DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 19.—John D. M. Hamilton, Republican national chairman, speaking in the Court of Honor at the Texas Centennial Exposition last night, said the Constitution was threatened with "change by usurpation," that the New Deal was involved in invasion of state's rights, "invasion of privacy" and "unprecedented abuse of parliamentary tactics."
He charged that by "force and trickery, the Roosevelt administration is skillfully attempting to have the American taxpayers sign their own death warrants and dig their own graves."
Hamilton and his party flew here from Oklahoma City in a chartered plane this afternoon. Immediately on his arrival, Hamilton met with State party workers to formulate campaign plans. He left today for Sedalia, Mo.
Quoted George Washington, in referring to the Constitution,

Playwright's Wife in London



MRS. GEORGE KAUFMAN.
WHOSE husband's name figured in the Mary Astor-Dr. Franklyn Thorpe child custody suit in Los Angeles. He failed to answer a subpoena to testify regarding an alleged affair with the actress.

Hamilton said: "Believing in the importance of a flexible Constitution and believing in the efficacy of the methods which it allows for change, the great body of our people still indorse the fervent warning of the first great American: 'Let there be no change by usurpation.'"
"The threat we face today is the threat of change by usurpation."
Striking at expenditures of the national administration, Hamilton said "A government of laws, such as ours, cannot be overthrown by the most ambitious men, by the largest slush fund, or by the most improvident extravagance within a period of three years. But it can be seriously undermined. We know that the laws embracing the basic policies of this administration were passed through the House of Representatives by an unprecedented abuse of parliamentary tactics; and by extraordinary use of pressure and patronage."
Renews Attack on Farley.
At Oklahoma City, Hamilton told Oklahoma party leaders at a luncheon, "If you'll take care of your Democratic precinct committeemen, I'll do my damndest to take care of Jim Farley for you."

Assailing what he termed "a bureaucracy that has all the makings of a dictatorship," creation of new Federal agencies and issuance of many executive orders which Hamilton said had not been approved by Congress, he continued his attack on Farley, the national Democratic chairman.
Hamilton quoted Farley as saying in a recent press conference he did not understand Hamilton's tactics in attacking him.
"I understand Farley said 'Hamilton and I are in the same racket.' Hamilton said 'This may be a racket to a New York politician but not to me. We think this is a fight to save the American form of government.'"

\$125,565 LOW BID FOR NEW DISTRICT POLICE STATION
Contract for Structure at Twelfth and Lynch Streets Expected to Be Awarded Next Week.
A low bid of \$125,565.50 for the construction of a new police station for the Third District at Twelfth and Lynch streets was received yesterday by the Board of Public Service from the George Moeller Construction Co. Nine other bids were submitted.
On approval by the Public Works Administration, which will grant 20 per cent of the cost of the station, the contract for the building will be awarded next week and work will be started within 10 days. The city's share of the cost will be paid from 1934 bond issue funds.

BRITAIN PROTESTS AGAINST SEIZURE OF LIQUOR SHIP

Alleged Principals, American Citizens, Pleaded Guilty and Were Given Heavy Fines.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Reviving diplomatic tactics rare since prohibition days, the British Government has made representations to the United States against the Coast Guard's seizure of an alleged liquor runner flying the British flag. State Department officials disclosed that they were giving the British note "courteous consideration" and were preparing an answer based on facts made available by the Treasury Department, Customs Bureau, Coast Guard and New Hampshire court records.
The British note's representations were against the seizure of the British registered steamship *Miserinko* off the New England coast on March 14, on the grounds that it was beyond the one hour's sailing time limit set in the British-American anti-smuggling agreement.

Alcohol Tax Unit officials said that the *Miserinko* was apprehended off the coast of New Hampshire when small rum runners attempted to land its cargo of 1200 cases of alcohol.
The Treasury said that six members of the crew, understood to be Canadians, had been sentenced to jail terms ranging up to 10 months.
The alleged principals, Ralph Bitters and George Garrett, American citizens, pleaded guilty, officials said, and were given heavy fines with suspended jail sentences.

MORE DOCUMENTS UNCOVERED IN MARSHAL NEY DISPUTE

Added to Other Data by Which It Is Hoped to Show He Died in United States.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 19.—A newly-found batch of yellowed papers, searchers said today, may prove that Peter Stewart Ney, Carolina school teacher of the early 1800s, and Marshal Ney, Napoleon's famous strategist, were the same person. The documents were unearthed in Hickory, N. C.

C. W. Allison, historian, and chief of detectives Frank M. Littlejohn, both of Charlotte, added the papers to a growing collection of data they are gathering before exhuming the body of Peter Ney near Statesville, N. C.
Littlejohn said the papers bore signatures believed to be those of Napoleon himself. The papers related to his campaigns. Notations in the margins are signed "Michel Ney."
Some historians record that Marshal Ney died before a firing squad Dec. 7, 1815, for high treason, others say he was permitted to escape to America. Legend says some French refugees saw Peter Ney in Georgetown, S. C., in 1819 and recognized him as Marshal Ney, whereupon he left Georgetown.

TORNADO HITS BRANSON, MO.

Greatest Damage in Business Section, Half-Inch of Rain.
BRANSON, Mo., Aug. 19.—A tornado which struck Branson at 2:30 p. m. yesterday tore down power lines and telephone poles, unroofed buildings, uprooted trees and broke many windows. No one was injured.
The greatest damage was in the business section. A garage was wrecked and the Missouri Farmers' Association warehouse was demolished. The wind lasted 10 minutes. A half-inch of rain fell.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh 9.9 feet, a rise of 0.1; Cincinnati 13.0, no change; Louisville 9.2, a fall of 0.4; Cairo 6.4, a fall of 0.4; Memphis 1.1, a rise of 0.3; Vicksburg —1.6, no change; New Orleans 1.3, no change.

reproductions of imported bag designs! SUPERB NEW BAGS

you'd never guess their price to be only ——— \$5



leathers:

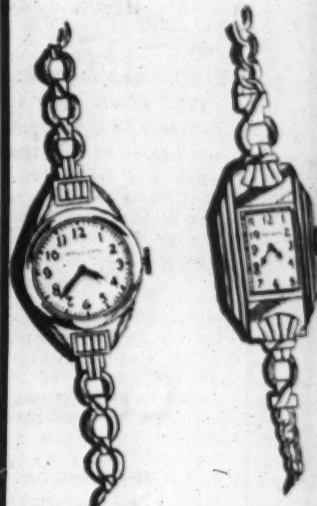
- Black
- Brown
- Navy
- Brown Alligator

suedes in:

- Black
- Brown
- Wine
- Green

Handbags—Main Floor

WALTHAM WATCHES for women



take one back to school

\$24.45

Beautifully designed gold-colored cases with 15-jewel Waltham movements.

\$18.45

Tiny novelty watches in gold-colored cases, 9-jewel movements, bands included.

Jewelry—Main Floor

\$1.00 Tarnishproof CHESTS

Thursday and Friday Only!

79¢

Hold 84 pieces of silver and keep it bright and shiny!

Silver Dept.—Main Floor

3 Days Only! Starting Thursday!

Wondercrepe

69¢ Value. 50¢

Wool and rayon mixtures... lovely for Fall. Soft colorings in wide arrays of shades.

Phone and Mail Orders Filled!
Art Needlework—Sixth Floor

Super Value! CANNON BATH TOWELS

Thick, Burly Towels, 22 In. Wide, 44 In. Long! 4 for 99¢

Think of it! Full-bleached, striped-border, double-loop Terry Towels that will absorb water quickly and thoroughly... with strong durable underweaves... exceptional at this price! Green, red, blue, black, gold borders.

Third Floor, or Call GARfield 4500

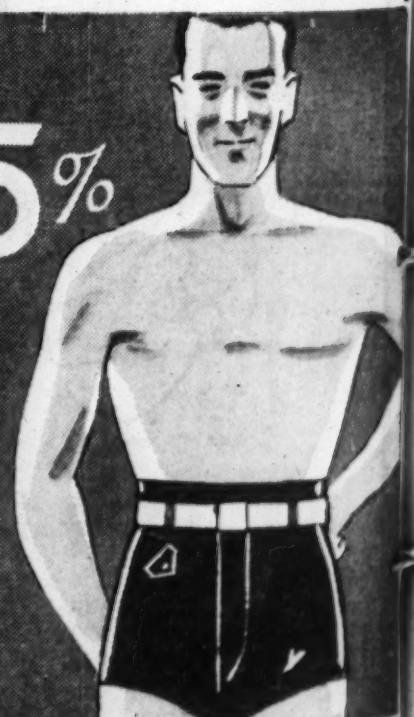
Swimmers! Save 25% Starts Thursday! Entire Stock of Men's CATALINA SWIM TRUNKS

\$5 Champion \$3.75 \$4 Mickey Riley \$3.00 \$3 Dinkey \$2.25

\$1.95 and \$2.95 Mansco WOOL SWIM SHIRTS Just 240 Sizes 34 to 46 99¢

Just the event countless St. Louis swimmers await! Nationally known, better made trunks... savings of 1/4!

Second Floor



FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500... Direct Quick Personal Shopping Service

Drinks never taste thin with Gordon's Gin



Gordon's famous liqueur quality comes from an exclusive formula 167 years old—and liqueur quality means richer flavor, velvety smoothness! Moreover, Gordon's has a higher proof—94.4. This greater strength means sustained flavor. That's why rickies, cocktails, Tom Collins and other gin drinks never taste thin with Gordon's Gin. And that's why Gordon's is the largest selling gin in the world.

100% Neutral Spirits Distilled from Grain

GORDON'S GIN IS NOW MUCH LOWER IN PRICE

ALSO, GORDON'S SLOE GIN—60 PROOF AS SUPERIOR AS GORDON'S DRY GIN

DISTRIBUTORS—CONRAD, INC., ST. LOUIS, MO.
Copyright 1936, Gordon's Dry Gin Co., Ltd., London, N. J.

UNION-MAY-STERNS EXCHANGE STORES

- New Mattresses \$4.89 As Low as
- Utility Cabinets \$2.49 As Low as
- Metal Beds \$1.00 As Low as
- Studio Couches \$7.95 As Low as
- 9x12 Rugs \$4.95 As Low as
- Refrigerators \$1.95 As Low as
- Davenettes \$1.95 As Low as
- Breakfast Sets \$4.95 As Low as
- Gas Ranges \$4.95 As Low as
- Circulator \$1.95 As Low as

COMPLETE ROOM OUTFITS \$36.95



EASY TERMS

Complete Kitchen \$36.95

All Stores Open Every Night Till 9

UNION-MAY-STERNS EXCHANGE STORES

Vandeventer & Olive Sarah & Chouteau 206 N. 12th St. 616-18 Franklin Ave.

WALTHAM
WATCHES
for womentake one
back to
school

\$24.45

Beautifully designed
gold-colored cases with
15-jewel movements.

\$18.45

Tiny novelty watches
in gold-colored cases,
9-jewel movements;
bands included.

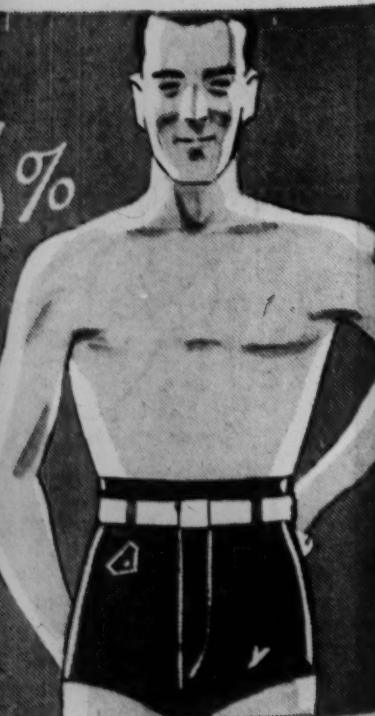
Jewelry—Main Floor

Furnishproof
CHESTSThursday and
Friday Only!

79c

Hold 84 pieces
of silver and
keep it bright
and shiny!
Silver Dept—
Main Floor

Starting Thursday!

crepe
0c

R. CO.

NEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Personal Shopping Service

what a Sale! famed
Colson "Scout"16 & 20 In. Front Wheels! \$6.97
Save \$4! Save \$5!

features that are outstanding:

1. Bicycle tangent spoke wheels
2. Full ball-bearing
3. 1-inch tubular steel frame
4. 1-inch ribbed solid rubber tires
5. Aluminum rear step plates
6. Wide flare front fender
7. Double adjustable
8. Double coil leather saddle
9. Maroon, white stripe

\$9.98 12-In. Front Wheel Size — \$5.97

To Famous-Barr Co. for Toys—Eighth Floor,
or Call GA. 45006 AUGUST SALE FEAT-
URES in HOUSEWARES

\$2.39 unfinished

Windsor Chairs

\$1.89

Smart for your living room, hall
or dining room. Easy to finish.
Hardwood with saddle seat; 5
rung reinforcements; high
comb back. Very sturdy.

\$1.25 Refriger-

ator Pans

Family size, 89c
15x9 1/2 in. Enamelled, with cov-
er. Large for celery,
and lettuce.

\$1.00 Dripolators

Attractive

and good
value, 4-cup capacity.
Make delicious coffee
quickly.

\$1.19 San-

itary Cans

10-qt. inner remov-
able pail.\$1.98 Rotary Colanders for straining rice and
mashing fruits or vegetables — \$1.198-Foot Clothes Props of wood with
notch for clothes line. Very sturdy — 3 for 39c

To Famous-Barr Co. for Housewares, Seventh Floor or Call GA. 4500



embroidered crash lamp

SHADES

\$1.39 Usually! In
the August Sale — \$1Empire or drum shapes. Natural
color crash over oil-less parch-
ment paper; brown, natural,
rust trimmings. Wanted sizes.

Phone, Mail Orders Filled!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Lamp Shades . . . Seventh Floor, or Call GA. 4500

outstanding value in august sale!

Mattress Covers

\$1.49
Beautiful Type,
\$1.75 Regularly! —Favorite in hundreds
of homes. Lockwood
sheeting with tape
bound seams; rubber
buttons . . . tailored to
fit. For twin or full
size beds. Have one on
each of your beds!

Phone, Mail Orders Filled!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Domestic
—Third Floor, or Call GA. 4500

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

\$22.50
\$29.75 Regularly!Pay \$2.25 Cash—
Then \$4.20 monthly which
includes the small carrying
charge. Use this plan!back-rests . . . you seldom, if ever,
find at just \$22.50, distinguish these

STUDIO COUCHES

extraordinary value in this busy august furniture sale!

Example of what the August Sale is doing for thrifty home-
makers . . . typical Famous-Barr Co. offering! Examine these
Studio Couches carefully, notice exacting tailoring not usu-
ally found on a Couch at this price! You'll agree it's superb!In heavy, long-wearing tapestries, rust, green, brown . . .
plain and figured. Full, large box pillows add richness.
Innerspring mattress makes it exceptionally comfortable.
Opens to full or twin beds. Use anywhere in room! \$22.50

You Simply Must See 18 Newly Furnished Rooms . . . To Famous-Barr Co. for Studio Couches—Tenth Floor

this value calls for action!

93 Pcs. CHINA
36 Pcs. STEMWARE
\$25\$35 Usually!
All 129 Pieces
in August Salecomplete service for 12 . . .
footed style import china!
cut crystal stemware!129 pieces China and Glassware . . .
enough to cope with any Sunday en-
tertaining situation! Lovely China,
with floral sprays enlivening a
mellow ivory shoulder, and enhanced
by coin gold handles. To complete
the ensemble, there are

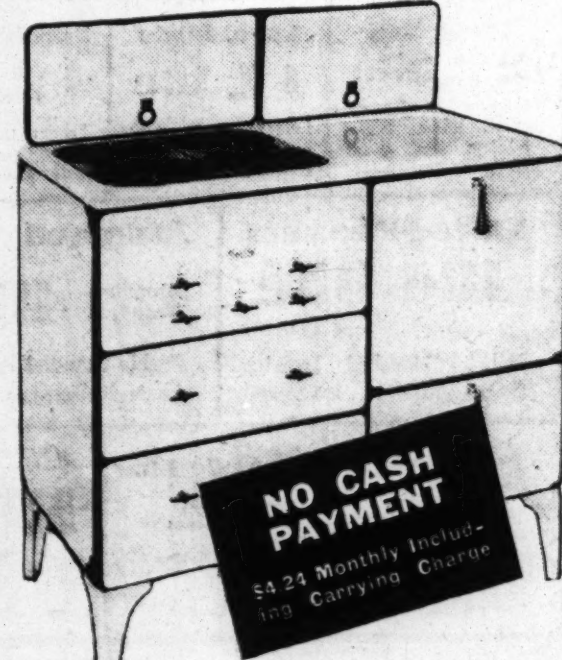
36 pieces stemware!

12 water goblets, 12 tall ice cream glasses,
12 cone shape footed tumblers, all in lov-
ely cuttings that give this crystal a jew-
el-like gleam. And don't forget the added
thrill of a \$10 saving on the entire ensemble!

Pay \$2.50 Cash

Then \$4.65 monthly including carrying charge.
To Famous-Barr Co. for China and
Glassware—Seventh FloorHEAR JANE
RICHMONDHostess of Our
Electric Kitchen,
Who Will Talk on
Electric Cookery,
Thursday at 2,
Seventh FloorMiss Richmond will
show how to economize
by cutting the month-
ly cooking costs with
the "Economizer" sur-
face heating units. Also,
she will describe
cooking with free heat!
There is no charge.Many women are
taking advantage of
this chance to learn
about Electric Cook-
ery. Be one of them!Electric Kitchen—
Seventh Floorrevelation in performance . . . in savings!
MAGIC CHEF RANGES

\$69.89

Made to Sell
for \$99.50Price Includes Installa-
tion and Old Stove!Check the many features . . .
the very ones you want in a
modern gas range! 3-in-1 non-
clog top burners; insulated full
size oven; Lorain oven heat
control; porcelain enamel fin-
ish; two roomy utensil drawers;
drop front grill; automatic top
burner lighter.NO CASH
PAYMENT
\$4.24 Monthly Includ-
ing Carrying ChargeTo Famous-Barr Co. for Ranges
—Seventh FloorCUT IN EXPENDITURES
BY U. S. SINCE JULY 1Treasury Reports Public Debt
\$364,997,985 Less, Due in
Part to Redeeming Bonus
Bonds.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—An of-
ficial breakdown of Treasury fig-
ures showed yesterday that \$377-
095,559 had been spent for recov-
ery and relief since July 1, with
\$377,362,837 of that amount financed
by repayments of old government
loans.Figured on the same basis, \$766-
313,131 was expended in the similar
period last year, with \$227,888,216
coming from repayments. Net re-
covery and relief disbursements
were listed as \$199,732,722 this year
and \$538,624,915 last year.Under the Treasury's method of
bookkeeping, repayments of old
loans are available immediately for
new expenditures. The repayments
are deducted from the total spent
and that difference or net figure is
compared with the total of ordinary
receipts in computing the deficit.All net expenditures, from the be-
ginning of the fiscal year July 1 to
Aug. 15, were placed at \$737,734,171.
This compared with \$1,061,338,549 in
the same period last year. Ordinary
receipts were \$561,758,897 this year
and \$475,403,134 last, with the deficit
being calculated at \$220,875,273 this
year and \$585,935,415 last year.The public debt at mid-August to-
taled \$33,413,545,508, or \$364,997,985
less than when the fiscal year be-
gan. The reduction was due large-
ly to the redemption of bonds is-
sued in payment of the bonus.As the bonds went out to the for-
mer soldiers they were included in
the public debt total and, as they
were redeemed, deducted. Since
July 1, bonds totaling \$31,686,832
have been issued to the veterans
and \$482,260,550 redeemed.PENNSYLVANIA AUDITOR HOLDS
UP BILL FOR RADIO ADDRESSGov. Earle, Who Made Speech, Says
\$1156 Item Got on Books
by Mistake.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.—Gov.
George H. Earle, Democrat, today
upheld Frank E. Baldwin, auditor
general, and a Republican, in de-
clining to approve payment of
\$1156 for a broadcast Earle made
on July 27 about legislation before
the special session at that time."My instructions were that radio
speeches made by me of a partisan
nature should be paid for by my-
self or the Democratic State Com-
mittee, and not by the State," the
Governor said at a hotel here
where he is being treated for insect
stings on the leg."Radio talks by me of a non-
partisan nature, such as relating to
flood conditions, and so forth, have
been paid for by the State," the
Governor said. "I regret in this in-
stance such a mistake occurred in
my office, and I congratulate audi-
tor general Baldwin in perform-
ing his obvious duty in refusing to
approve this requisition." The
Governor's statement came in reply
to an announcement by the Repub-
lican State Committee that Bald-
win refused to approve a bill for
broadcasting a political address on
July 27.FATHER MET WITH RIFLE
AS HE TRIES TO GET BABYWoman Caring for Infant at Blair,
Neb., Hides Child; Dispute Goes
On.

By the Associated Press.

BLAIR, Neb., Aug. 19.—Donna
Jean Allen, 4 months old, was
rushed away to an unannounced
destination yesterday shortly after
her father, Jerry Allen, 26 years
old, of Sterling, Ill., came here to
take her from Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Bottorff, who have cared for her
since June.Mrs. Bottorff met Allen with a
rifle and later took the baby away.
Allen also disappeared after being
ordered out of an attorney's home
and being informed by Deputy
Sheriff Willard Gustin he could not
take the child without legal action.The baby was left with the Bot-
torffs while her parents were roam-
ing about the country in search of
employment.Allen said he came here from
Sterling, where he had obtained a
job in a wire factory. Mrs. Jerry
Allen of Sterling, his mother, said
she had not known the where-
abouts of her son for three months.Bottorff said he would mortgage
everything he owned, if necessary,
to retain custody of his baby, which
he never adopted legally.Boy Hurt in Fall From Window.
Robert Price, seven-year-old son
of Detective Lyman Price, suffered
a skull injury when he fell from a
second-floor window of his home,
3907 Kennerly avenue, to a concrete
walk yesterday afternoon. He was
taken to City Hospital.SENATOR BORAH FOR HIGHER
TARIFF ON FARM PRODUCTSSays U. S. Farmer Should Have
Exclusive Right to Ameri-
can Market.

By the Associated Press.

FILER, Idaho, Aug. 19.—Senator
William E. Borah said yesterday
it is "a grave mistake to assume
prosperity will return to this coun-
try prior to the time it reaches the
American farmer."Speaking to a crowd which in-
cluded growers on an annual tour
of the Twin Falls sugar beet fields,
at a noonday luncheon stop here
the Republican nominee for re-
election said: "The farmer's pros-
perity depends on maintenance of
his exclusive right to the American
market. Put the tariff up, even if
it amounts to an embargo, in order
to give the American farmer up
to the limit of his production.
Then the farmer will be prosperous,
and not until then."K. C. Barlow of Burley, vice-
president of the Idaho Beet Grow-
ers' Association, and J. N. Dayley
of Murtaugh, president of the Twin
Falls-Jerome County Beet Growers'
Association, protested against what
they termed "premature announce-
ment" by Secretary of Agriculture
Wallace of an intention to increase
offshore sugar quotas, permitting
increased importations from insular
possessions and foreign countries,
which they said would lower sugar
prices.LOW BID OF \$400 FOR PHOTOS
OF RIVER MEMORIAL SITETop Offer \$2500; Legal Opinion on
Right to Do Sign or Court
Order, to Be Sought.A low bid of \$400 for taking 500
photographs of buildings and views
on the river front in the area of
the proposed Jefferson Memorial
was received from Taylor Photo-
graphers, 5068 Kensington avenue,
by the National Park Service in
the Buder Building yesterday. The
eight bids opened averaged \$800,
and the highest was \$2500.James E. Borah, technical as-
sistant in charge of contracts, said
he did not think the injunction
granted by the Court of Appeals of
the District of Columbia, holding
up work on the memorial, would af-
fect the taking of the photographs,
as they were solely for historical
purposes, and would not be used
in the purchase of property. However,
he will obtain an opinion from the
Park Service's attorneys in Wash-
ington before proceeding.

FEET HURT?

Come to
Dr. Scholl's
Shop!Here, under one roof, is
every modern need and
facility for the relief and
prevention of foot troubles
of every kind. In private
booth, a Dr. Scholl Foot
Comfort Expert will give
you a complete Foot Test
without charge, regard-
less of whether or not you
buy. He will gladly dem-
onstrate how you can
obtain effective relief,
promptly and inexpensively,
through the proper
Dr. Scholl Appliances,
Remedy or Scientific
Shoes. Come in TODAY!Chiropractic Department
Dr. Scholl's
Foot Comfort ShopsLOW ROUND
TRIP

FARES

Air-Conditioned
TRAINSECONOMICAL
COMFORTABLERock
Island

offers

SPECIAL ROUND TRIPS
to

California

ALL SUMMER

Tickets on sale daily to Oct. 15.
Return Limit Oct. 31.To LOS ANGELES
SAN DIEGO or
SAN FRANCISCO
For tickets good only in chair cars
or coaches.To LOS ANGELES
SAN DIEGO or
SAN FRANCISCO
For tickets good in tourist sleepers
on payment of usual berth charge.To LOS ANGELES
SAN DIEGO or
SAN FRANCISCO
For tickets good in standard sleepers
on payment of usual berth charge.For further information Phone or Write
W. J. HENNESSY, Dist. Passy Agent
ROCK ISLAND LINES
817 Chemical Bldg. 8th & Olive Sts.
St. Louis, Mo. Phone Main 2900

The SAFE WAY is the RAILWAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Presents Another Page of
Pace-Setting Opportunities

THURSDAY Thrift Trails!

IT'S "FAMOUS"
FOR SAVINGS!

TOMORROW! Our August Sale of

Drugs AND Toiletries

No Wonder It's Eagerly Awaited! Look at the Savings!

Quantities Limited to Retail Requirements!

PHONE ORDERS
Promptly Filled
TONIGHT
5:30 to 8:30 P. M.



And All Day
Thursday
Call Garfield
4500

1—WE DELIVER

no need to carry
heavy bundles.

2—EAGLE STAMPS

given with each
purchase. Extra saving.

3—PHONE ORDERS

and mail orders
filled promptly.



4—CHARGE IT

Use your charge
account for drugs.



5—HUGE VARIETY

Constantly maintained
peak assortments.



6—VALUE LEADERS

Prices, quality for quality,
as low as any advertised
in town.

Lastex Girdles
Thursday Only!
2-way stretch!
Panties or garter.
Nations—Main Floor
49c

Mattress Covers
Thursday Only!
Full or twin
size. Muslin.
Nations—Main Floor
72c

Bras Special
Thursday Only!
Bandeaux!
Crepe, lace
and other
styles.
Nations—Main Floor
25c

Truworth Tissue
2 Boxes
500 sheets
in box.
Thursday
only!
Nations—Main Floor
37c

Super Suds
3 Pkgs.
Large size, home
and laundry
dry.
Seventh Floor
54c

Electric Waffle Moulds
\$4.95 Value!
K. M. brand, chrome-plated,
complete with heat indicator
and cord.
Seventh Floor
\$3.49

Iron Board
Thursday only! 48-
inch fold-
ing kind.
Seventh Floor
89c

3-Piece Sets
Refresh!
\$1.25 re-
frigerator
pan! 10-
Thursday
Seventh Floor
89c

Chrome Toasters
Everhot!
2-slice
Toaster.
Cord
included!
Seventh Floor
\$1.98

Electric Grills
Kwikway!
For sand-
wiches and
waffles.
With cord.
Seventh Floor
\$3.49

Westinghouse
\$2.95 Iron!
6-pound
chrome
kind with
cord.
Seventh Floor
\$2.49

3-Star Dog Food
8 Cans **45c**
Grand for
your pet!
Eighth Floor

Philco Tubes
Less 1/2 List
Prices
All styles
included!
Eighth Floor

Motor Oil
5 Gallons
Thursday
only! Plus
20c Tax.
Total **\$1.49**
Eighth Floor

Univex Cameras
79c
\$1 list! Snap
or time pictures!
Main Floor

Eastman Verichrome Film
No. 116 No. 120
21c 19c
35c List 30c List
Main Floor

Save on Fishing Tackle!
\$1 List Level Winding Casting Reel — 75c
\$2.50 List Telescoping Rods — \$1.49
Black Waterproof Casting Line, 18-lb. test — 59c
25-Yd. Spool Waterproof Linen Casting Line, 19c
Single Action Fly Reels, excellent value — 29c
Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

CHECK THESE SAVINGS!
\$1 Walter Johnson Ballgame — 15c
Fels Naptha Soap — 10 for 43c
Large Size Rinso — 3 for 57c
85c Universal Wash Board — 65c
65c 5-Sewn Household Broom — 39c
Waldorf Toilet Tissue — 12 for 48c
Seventh Floor

Tennis Rackets
\$10 List!
Bruce
Barnes.
Split
lamb gut.
Eighth Floor
\$4.97

\$3.98 Gloves
For Fielders!
Leather
Gloves.
oil
palms.
Eighth Floor
\$1.99

Paint Sets
60c Value!
Paint and
crayon
sets.
Pictures.
Eighth Floor
39c

Soda Fountain
Egg Malted Milk!
Rich and
creamy,
with
Wafers.
Main Floor
15c

\$1.00 Pens
14-K Points!
Vacuum
fill
Fountain
Pens.
Main Floor
69c

Playing Cards
25c Value!
Picture
back.
Linen
Finish!
Main Floor
Balcony
17c

Bayer's Aspirin
100 in Bottle
38c

TMC Sanitary Naps
48 for 49c

Sayman's Veg. Soap
Dozen
67c

\$1 Satin Cream
Facial!
59c Lb. Jar

16-Ounce Nujol
\$1.00 Size
39c

TMC Soap
Floating!
10 for 35c

Cortina Castile Soap
25c Size!
3 for 57c

Mineral Oil & Agar
32-Oz. TMC
79c

Procter & Gamble Products

IVORY SOAP 10 cakes **42c**
25c Size Chipso — 3 Pkgs. **49c**
25c Size Ivory Flakes, 3 Pkgs. **54c**
25c Size Oxydol — 3 Pkgs. **54c**

CAMAY 10 cakes **42c**

Home Remedies
Size
\$3 Lilly's Lestron Capsules, **\$2.49**
39c Dr. Edward's Olive Tabs, **18c**
75c P. D. Alophen Pills, 100's — **37c**
75c Baume Bengue — **42c**
\$1.25 Caroid & Bile Tabs, 100's, **71c**
\$1.20 Caldwell Syrup Pepsin — **69c**
\$1.50 Haley M. O. 32-oz. — **97c**
4-oz. Parke-Davis Cascara — **69c**

T. M. C. Specials
Size
25c TMC Tooth Paste — 3 for **50c**
50c Antacid Powder — **33c**
Halibut Oil Capsules, 100's — **\$1.39**
50c Douche Powder, 8-oz. — **39c**
69c Bay Rum, 16-oz. — **49c**
35c 8-oz. Boric Acid Solution, **23c**
79c 16-oz. Beef, Wine & Iron, **59c**
59c Epsom Salts, 10-lbs. — **42c**
45c 8-oz. Chloroform Liniment, **32c**
45c 4-oz. Spirits Camphor — **32c**
90c 16-oz. Elixir I Q & S — **59c**
35c Castor Oil, 8-oz. — **25c**
25c Tincture Iodine, 2-oz. — **17c**
39c Mineral Oil, 16-oz. — **25c**
21c Hinkle's Tablets, 100's — **16c**
20c 16-oz. Peroxide — **14c**
27c 16-oz. Milk Magnesia, 2 for **45c**

Hopper Restorative Cream
\$1.00 Size
61c

TMC Rubbing Alcohol
3 for **57c**

Farr's for Gray Hair
\$1.35 Size
95c

29c Size TMC Aspirin, 100's
2 Bottles **45c**

Lever Bros. Products

LUX SOAP 10 cakes **54c**
25c Size Lux Flakes, Large, 3 for **57c**

LIFEBUOY 10 cakes **53c**
10c Size Lux Flakes, 6 Pkgs. **54c**

Popular Soaps
Size
25c Cuticura Soap — 3 for **55c**
25c Resinol Soap — 3 for **44c**
Jergens' Bath Tablets — 8 for **35c**
Lava Soap — 10 for **44c**
25c Neko 1/2 Soap — 3 for **49c**
25c Packer's Tar Soap — 3 for **55c**
Mt. Horeb Soap — 12 for **39c**
Cashmere Bouquet Soap, 10 for **81c**
Bochelli Castile, bar — **\$1.09**
T.M.C. Guest Soap — 12 for **29c**

Import Specials
Size
\$4.95 Houbigant Perfume — **\$1.79**
\$1.75 Houbigant Compact — **69c**
\$5.95 Renard Perfume — **\$1.75**
\$2.50 Floret Perfume — **\$1.25**
\$1.65 Djer-Kiss Perfume — **\$1**

Battle Creek Products
Size
\$3.95 Lacto Dextrin, 5 lbs., **\$3.69**
\$1.50 White Psylla, 5 lbs., **\$1.29**
18c Orange Juice — 6 for **95c**
15c Krusty Bran — 4 for **47c**
\$1.25 Food Ferrin — **\$1.09**
\$1 Lacto Dextrin, 1 lb. — **79c**
18c Grapefruit Juice — 6 for **95c**
22c Prune Juice — 6 for **\$1.19**

20-Mule Team Borax
69c, 5-Lb. Size
49c

\$1.95 Cocomalt
5 Pounds!
\$1.34

Phillips' Milk Magnesia
200 Tablets
65c

Lady Esther Face Powder
\$1.10 Size!
63c

Lady Esther Cream
83c Size!
45c

79c TMC Antiseptic
Full Quart!
57c

White Banner Malt
3 Pounds!
53c

TMC Toilet Tissue
10 Rolls!
85c

OTHER DAILY DRUG FEATURES AT CONSISTENTLY LOW PRICES!

Mineral Oil 1 Gallon Size **\$1.45**
TMC

Malted Milk Five Pounds **98c**
TMC Brand

60c Cascara 8-Oz. Size **39c**
Aromatic Cascara

Petrolagar \$1.50 Size **68c**
All Numbers

Battle Creek Grapefruit Juice 12 for **\$1.85**
Regularly 18c Each

TMC Tissues 300-Sheet Package **35c**
2 Pkgs. Cleansing Tissues

Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic \$1.00 Size **69c**

CANDY...NUTS

features that prove it's 'famous' for sweets

Summer Candy 2-Lb. Box **39c**
Caramel, Nougat, Raisins, Jelly, Pecan Slice, and other kinds.

Choc. Mints 1-Lb. Box **19c**
Large, creamy mint centers with dark chocolate cover.

Marshmallow Balls 1-Lb. Box **39c**
Tender marshmallow center, caramel dipped, with pecans.

Salted Peanuts 18c 35c Lb. 2 Lbs.
Whole, blanched Jumbo Salted Peanuts... get yours!

Assorted Nuts 49c lb.
Amazing Value, at
No Peanuts! Pecans, Almonds, Brazils and Others

33c Lb. Pecan Crockers
Dark Caramel Clusters
Butterscotch Fancies
Sweetheart Creams
Caramel Brazils

39c Lb. Milk Chocolate
Pecan Clusters
Cellophane Wrapped Golden Arrow Caramels
Cashew Bark
Assorted Candies

CANDY SIPPERS Made by Balch!
Box of **79c**
Candy—Main Floor

Pinochle Cards Deck!
35c value!
Picture back.
Lin. finish.
2 Decks 39c
Main Floor
Balcony
20c

49c Sponge Thursday!
Good size
roll!
Seventh Floor
29c

Cast Reels \$1.00 List
Level Wind
Type!
Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor
69c

SMOKE SHOP

features that prove it's 'famous' for cigars

Cremo Cigars 5 for 15c
Box of **\$1.43**
50!

Colon Cigars 5c Size
Box of **\$1.59**
50!

Tropic Cigars 10 for 19c
Box of **\$1.79**
50!

EDGEWORTH TOBACCO 16-ounce size! Get a supply!
97c

CIGARETTES 15c Packages
13c 25c \$1.15
Pkg. 2 Pkgs. Ctn. 200

SANCHA & HAYA 7 for 28c
Box of **\$1.96**
50

CHARLES THE GREAT 10c Size
Box of **\$3.68**
50

JUAN DE FUCA 7 for 28c
Box of **\$1.96**
50
Smoke Shop—Main Floor

ST. LOUIS

PART TWO

LOUIS

Cardin

BIG HURLED

LOOKS GOOD

IN BEATING

REDS, 4 TO

Giants Within

Game of Cards

Hubbell Vi

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.

The Giants pulled up

game off the N.

League pace this after-

noon, defeating the Dodgers, 3

to 1, behind Carl Hubbell's

pitching. It was Hubbell's

victory and the Giants' straight triumph.

By Dent McKimmie

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports

CINCINNATI, Aug. 19.

Cardinals have given up

getting any good out of

Dean's arm in the stretch

this season, and now they

are jubiling today over the

Silas Johnson, winner of

starts as a Cardinal pitcher.

It is not likely to turn in

no-hit games between now

first of October, but he lo-

fective enough last night in

the Cincinnati Reds to be

upon for four or five victo-

of his possible seven, since

between now and the finish.

In his defeat of the Cubs,

ago at St. Louis, Johnson la-

displayed remarkable con-

the batter guessing most

time in the pinch. He de-

last night but his 4 to

tory was welcome enough

Cards who remain on top

league race, one game

vance of the Giants and the

half games ahead of the C.

"Devotion to Duty."

Baseball writers and fan

in Cincinnati say that

could have been a great

with the Reds if he had paid

heed to training rules—but

couldn't let work interfere

pleasure. Now, with a chip

pick up several thousand dol-

Weird Series money, he p

to live the life of a hermit, l

sary, to win for the Cards.

Once more, Larry MacPhai

ball circus packed Crosley

the final night game of the

The paid attendance reache

and the fans got their money

of fireworks, sprint racing

pantomime, baseball, hide-a-

fumbling by Pepper Marti

Rip Collins—and good b

Martin stole the pre-gam

winning the sprint and the

hitting contests. Then he w

right field, returning to t

nal lineup after an 11-day a

It was a perfect evening

Johnson and the Cardinal c

a costly one for Terry Mo

liant center fielder, and

George Magerkurth. Mo

quit the game to have a wou

his left eye dressed followi

collision with Shortstop

Thermon at second base

seventh inning. The cut w

painful and bloody but he

day he thought he would b

take his place in center fi

the Cards meet the Reds ag

morrow. He rested today

hurting his team's chances

was an open date.

Magerkurth received th

force of a foul tip on the

left hand early in the gam

pite the fact that a small b

fractured, he refused to q

Job. He finished the game

hand bound in a splint. A

players of both teams ap

genuinely solicitous about

dition. All but Frisch, You

what he thinks about unpi

The Cards scored their

runs in two innings, beat

Davis, the pitcher who thro

their batting efforts in a

game at St. Louis. Tommy

now was responsible for

the run when he misste Gar

grounder in the third inni

Johnson then surprised b

a drive down the left field

for two bases, scoring "Li

lar." In the fifth, Duroche

out a high bounce in fro

plate to open the inning

it was over. Terry Mo

driven in two runs and

Martin one.

Reds' Lone Run.

The Reds' lone run was

the sixth when Walker cau

Continued on Page 4, Colu

er Page of
opportunities

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sports Section

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1936.

PAGES 1-6B

LOUIS BACK AS TITLE CHALLENGER AFTER KAYO VICTORY

Cardinals Count on Si Johnson to Fill Paul Dean's Place

BIG HURLER LOOKS GOOD IN BEATING REDS, 4 TO 1

Giants Within Game of Cards; Hubbell Victor

NEW YORK, Aug. 19. — The Giants pulled up to one game off the National League pace this afternoon, defeating the Dodgers, 3 to 2, behind Carl Hubbell's five-hit pitching. It was Hubbell's 18th victory and the Giants' ninth straight triumph.

By Dent McKimming,
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.
CINCINNATI, Aug. 19. — The Cardinals have given up hope of getting any good out of Paul Dean's arm in the stretch run of this sizzling pennant race but they are jubilant today over the work of Elias Johnson, winner of his two starts as a Cardinal pitcher.

It is not likely to turn into many no-hit games between now and the first of October, but he looked effective enough last night in beating the Cincinnati Reds to be counted upon for four or five victories out of his possible seven starts between now and the finish. Just as in his defeat of the Cubs, a week ago at St. Louis, Johnson last night displayed remarkable control, had the batter guessing most of the time and was found for few hits in the pinch. He deserved a shut-out last night but his 4 to 1 victory was welcome enough to the Cards who remain on top in the league race, one game in advance of the Giants and two and a half games ahead of the Cubs.

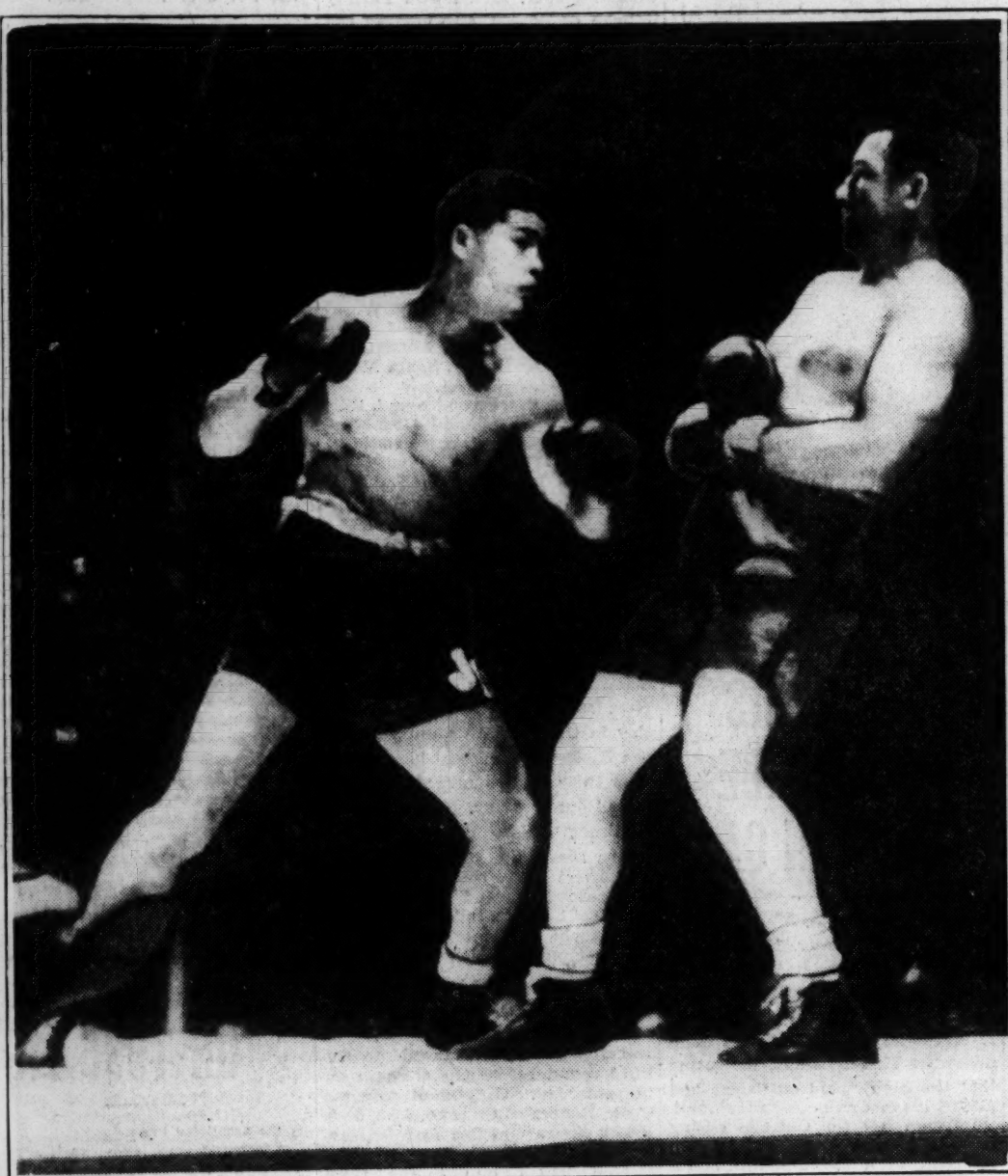
"Devotion to Duty."
Baseball writers and fans here in Cincinnati say that Johnson could have been a great pitcher with the Reds if he had paid strict heed to training rules—but he just couldn't let work interfere with pleasure. Now, with a chance to pick up several thousand dollars of World Series money, he promises to live the life of a hermit, if necessary, to win for the Cards.

Once more, Larry MacPhail's baseball circus packed Crosley Field, in the final night game of the season. The paid attendance reached 23,742 and the fans got their money's worth of fireworks, sprint racing among players, fungo hitting for distance, pantomime baseball, hide-and-seek tumbling by Pepper Martin and Rip Collins and good baseball. Martin stole the pre-game show, winning the sprint and the fungo hitting contests. Then he went into right field, returning to the Cardinal lineup after an 11-day absence. It was a perfect evening for Si Johnson and the Cardinal club but a costly one for Terry Moore, brilliant center fielder, and Umpire George Magerkurth. Moore had to quit the game to have a wound over his left eye dressed following his collision with Shortstop Tommy Thayer at second base in the seventh inning. The out was both painful and bloody but he said today he thought he would be ready to take his place in center field tomorrow. He refused to quit his job. He finished the game with his hand bound in a splint. And the generally solicitous about his condition. All but Frisch. You know what he thinks about umpires. The Cards scored their winning runs in two innings, beating Ray Davis, the pitcher who throttled all their batting efforts in a recent game at St. Louis. Tommy Thayer was responsible for the first run when he missed Garibaldi's fast throw in the third inning. Si Johnson then surprised by hitting a drive down the left field foul line for two bases, scoring "Little Caesar." In the fifth, Durocher beat out a high bounce in front of the plate to open the inning and before it was over, Terry Moore had driven in two runs and Pepper Martin one.

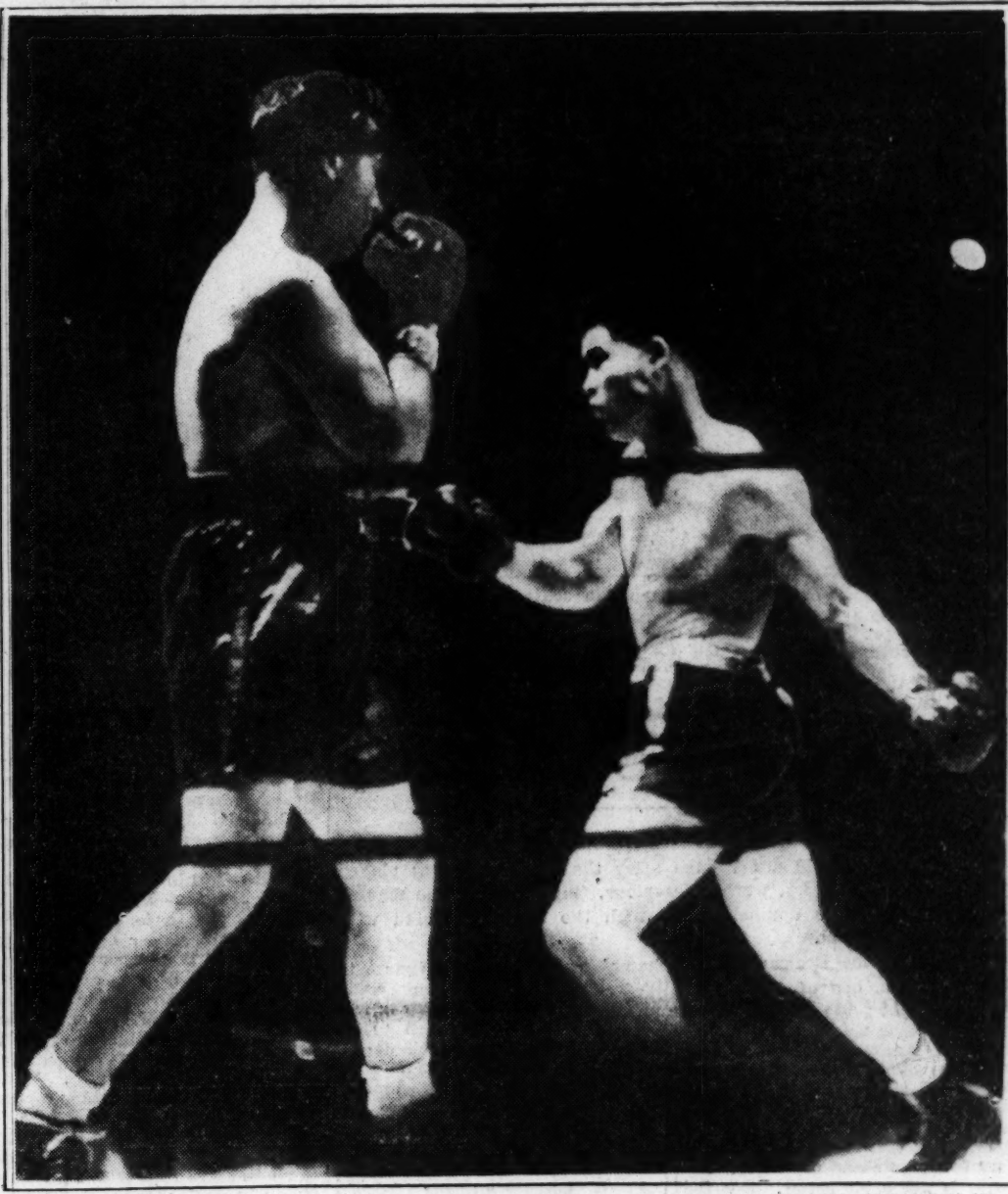
Reds' Lone Run.
The Reds' lone run was scored in the sixth when Walker caught the

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Joe Louis Apparently Believes a Strong Offense Is the Best Defense



The Brown Bomber was "wide open," as the trade describes it, when the camera clicked during his bout with Jack Sharkey last night. In the action pictured on the left, Sharkey already had been knocked down twice in the second round, and there was some excuse for Louis forgetting about his own guard. The picture on the right, however, was taken a few seconds after the first round started. It shows Joe, swinging his left from afar, and with his chin very much unprotected. The few experts who picked Max Schmeling to defeat the Bomber, did so because they said he was a mark for a good right.



SHARKEY IS DROPPED FOR FULL COUNT IN 3D ROUND

Brown Bomber Sends Opponent to Floor Three Times Before Putting Over Finishing Blow.

Louis Better Than In Previous Bouts, Referee Declares

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Aug. 19. — RTHUR DONOVAN, who has officiated in five fights which Joe Louis has fought in New York, asserted today that Joe was better last night than in any of his previous contests here.

"He was more alert," said Donovan, "and appeared to have all his power and speed." When it was suggested that Joe appeared slightly timid at the start as though he just couldn't shake off the memory of that knockout by Schmeling, Donovan disagreed.

"Oh, I wouldn't say that," he answered. "He just fought like a man with more experience and exercised a bit more caution."

By W. J. McGoogan.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.
NEW YORK, Aug. 19. — Joe Louis is right back at the top of the heavyweight boxing ranks today following his knockout over the aging Jack Sharkey of Boston at the Yankee Stadium in the third round last night.

Not that the Detroit Negro beat so much in the one-time sailor man, but he showed, just 60 days after he suffered a knockout at the hands of Max Schmeling in one of boxing's major upsets, that he was able to forget that setback, return to his best form and win in the same convincing manner which had characterized virtually all of his efforts prior to his meeting with the German.

Louis did not change his style for Sharkey. He carried his hands just as he always has from the time he won the light heavyweight amateur championship in the Arena at St. Louis, through all of his fights. He still held his left hand low as is his custom, and for that he was blamed by many critics when he lost to Schmeling.

That is his natural style, though, and he showed against Sharkey that it is a winning style.

Through the two rounds plus one minute, two seconds which he was able to defend the championship against Schmeling, the one big match that would draw near a million in Schmeling and Louis.

Roxborough said he had no doubt but that Louis would beat Schmeling in a return engagement.

"Joe has learned his lesson and we have learned ours. The latter is that Joe must have plenty of fights. He was used to boxing every five or six weeks. He laid off five months before meeting Schmeling and that had a lot to do with the outcome of the fight."

Sharkey Down Four Times.
Louis was at his best with short, sharp punches both with the right and left hands, and he had enough power to bring Sharkey down four times including the knockout, twice in the second round for counts of nine each time and twice in the third round, the first time for eight and the last for the fatal one.

Those who had seen Sharkey in many of his important bouts declared that he put up one of the greatest exhibitions he had ever given. Still, he seemed to be absolutely outclassed, and the best he could do was to try futilely to use a left jab and hook, the punches for which he had in the past been famous.

Certainly he must be convinced now that his ring career is ended, even though he won't admit it, and that in the future his road work will be confined to pacing behind his block long bar in Boston.

Sharkey presented a pathetic picture, in a way, as he sat on his stool in the corner following the knockout. There is no doubt that he had talked himself into believing that he could beat Louis but he was a sadly disillusioned man. He took a real beating. There's no question as to that and reports that he "took a dive" for the purpose of helping rebuild Louis into the great gate attraction he was before the Schmeling fight can be dismissed as ridiculous.

Bomber Is Unmarked.
A recently healed cut which had been opened in Jack's left eyelid in training was broken again in the scrap and he carried a slight lump under the right eye out of the ring with him as the only outward appearance that he had been

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

CORRAY'S COLUMN from Berlin

By John E. Wray,
Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

BERLIN, August.

FIFTY MILLION Frenchmen may have been wrong, but one of them certainly was right. He was France's representative at Minister Goebbels' reception when he said:

"The Olympic idea, which has its inception in France, has reached its fullest realization in Germany."

That wasn't a mere honeyed phrase—it has turned out to be a reality. Nothing comparable to Germany's presentation of the Olympics is on record.

And certainly in all history there can be no record to equal that of the attendance where day after day the stadium was sold out. If you hadn't a ticket for the games bought in advance you were lucky to buy one from some person unable to use his own.

About three-quarters of a million persons saw the track and field games alone. That will be a mark for future Olympics to shoot at.

WALK OR GO HUNGRY.
That immense throng had only one real grievance—it had to go home or go hungry, at noon

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

The III Table

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
CARDINALS	49	44	.521	NEW YORK	74	40	.652
GIANTS	48	45	.516	CLEVELAND	64	53	.547
DODGERS	46	47	.490	DETROIT	63	53	.543
PITTSBURGH	39	56	.410	CHICAGO	61	56	.519
CINCINNATI	38	57	.400	WASHINGTON	59	56	.511
BOSTON	32	61	.344	BOSTON	59	57	.509
BROOKLYN	45	48	.484	BROWNS	43	72	.375
PHILADELPHIA	40	73	.354	PHILADELPHIA	39	75	.342

Tomorrow's Schedule.
Cardinals at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at New York.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Boston.

Yesterday's Results.
Cardinals 4, Cincinnati 1 (night game).
New York 5-1, Brooklyn 3-5.
Chicago 5-1, Pittsburgh 4-3.
Philadelphia 7, Boston 0.

Postponed Game.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at Chicago; rain.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T H E
NEW YORK AT WASHINGTON
11 00104
WASHINGTON
0200000
Batteries: New York—Ruffing and Dickey; Washington—DeShazo and Bolton.

SECOND GAME.

BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA
0100000
PHILADELPHIA
2001200
Batteries: Boston—Ostermuller and Berg; Philadelphia—Kelly and Hayes.

(FIRST GAME.)

BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 T H E
Boston—0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 4 12 0
Philadelphia—0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 3 9 9 0
Batteries: Boston—Wilson, Mayrum and R. Ferrell; Philadelphia—Ross and Hayes.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T H E
BROOKLYN AT NEW YORK
010000001 2 51
NEW YORK
10000002X 3 70
Batteries: Brooklyn—Butcher and Berres; New York—Hubbell and Mancuso.

CHICAGO AT PITTSBURGH
000010120 4 70
PITTSBURGH
002011001 5120
Batteries: Chicago—Hendshaw and Padgett; Pittsburgh—Weaver and Padden.

PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON
100000000 1 74
BOSTON
22310100X 9110
Batteries: Philadelphia—Walters, Swann, Kowalik and Grace; Boston—Chaplin and Lopez.

Postponed Game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at Chicago; rain.

Browns' Seven-Run Inning Routs Wade; Owen Hits Homer

By James M. Gould

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 19.—Al Thomas for the Browns and Jake Wade for the Tigers were the pitchers this afternoon as the teams met in the third of a four-game series.

Brownie hits coupled with walks, forced Wade to leave the game in the seven innings when the St. Louis team pushed over seven runs.

After two days' layoff, Jack Burns, Detroit first baseman, returned to duty.

Fewer than 1000 braved the intense heat to watch the proceedings.

Hubbard, Moriarty and Kolls were the umpires.

FIRST INNING — TIGERS — Walker flied to Solters. Burns lined to Bell. Gheringer popped to Clift.

SECOND — TIGERS — West caught Goslin's line drive at his shoe tops. Simmons walked to left. Owen singled to right. Simmons stopping at third. Owen went to second on Bell's throw home. Hayworth hit to Clift and Simmons score when Clift threw wide to the plate. Wade sent a short fly to West. Walker forced Rogell at third. Clift unassisted. ONE RUN.

BROWNS — West fouled to left. Bottomley singled to right. Hensley popped to Owen. Bejma tripled down the left field line, scoring Bottomley. Thomas walked. Lary singled to right scoring Bejma. Thomas stopping at second. Clift walked, filling the bases. Solters singled to left, scoring Thomas and Lary. Clift reaching third and Solters second on the throw to third. Bell walked and the bases again were filled. West walked, forcing in Clift with a run. Wade was taken out and Phillips went in to pitch for the Tigers — Bottomley singled to left, scoring Solters and Bell and putting West on third. Bottomley took second on the throw.

THIRD INNING — TIGERS — Walker flied to Solters. Burns lined to Bell. Gheringer popped to Clift.

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BOMBER WANTS A RETURN FIGHT WITH SCHMELING

By James M. Gould

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—"We are ready to go right back into a training camp today—if we can get a return match with Max Schmeling," John Roxborough, co-manager of Joe Louis, said today.

"Inasmuch as Jim Braddock appears to be on the shelf until next year with a bad hand, and won't be able to defend the championship against Schmeling, the one big match that would draw near a million in Schmeling and Louis."

Roxborough said he had no doubt but that Louis would beat Schmeling in a return engagement.

"Joe has learned his lesson and we have learned ours. The latter is that Joe must have plenty of fights. He was used to boxing every five or six weeks. He laid off five months before meeting Schmeling and that had a lot to do with the outcome of the fight."

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Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

PIRATES BEAT CUBS IN NINTH, 5 TO 4, TAKING THE SERIES

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 19. — Relief pitcher Bill Swift singled in the winning run in the last of the ninth today as the Pirates nosed out the Chicago Cubs, 5 to 4, to take their current series, two games to one.

Nothing New to Him.
Lawson Robertson is present at his ninth Olympic Games. He has coached five times and previously was a participant.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

OWENS CASE MAY CAUSE A. A. U.-COLLEGIATE BODY WRANGLE

SUSPENSION IS LIKELY TO BE DISCUSSED AT FALL MEETING

Three-Time Olympic Winner to Sail for Home to Investigate Offers to Turn Professional.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—Out in front as usual, Jesse Owens is departing with his coach, Larry Snyder, for a speedy trip home, calculated to determine definitely his prospective professional course without delay.

Before making a quick dash for the boat train in Southampton, where they are boarding the Queen Mary, both Snyder and Owens insisted today they had not made any decision regarding numerous offers Owens has received. The proposals by which Jesse can capitalize his fame aggregate well over \$100,000 but as Snyder expressed it, "we aren't counting our financial chickens before they are hatched."

"We won't know what a lot of this is all about before we get back," the coach added. "For all we know some of the folks anxious to sign Jesse up for serious money may want him to jump through a lighted hoop or race kangaroos at county fairs."

Whether or not Jesse has run his last amateur race, Snyder still is unconvinced that the suspension of Owens by the A. A. U. would keep the Negro out of Big Ten competition during his remaining year of eligibility if he should decide to spurn all commercial propositions and return to Ohio State.

"Maybe I'm wrong," Snyder said, "but I feel sure that the circumstances, fully explained, would not keep Owens out of college competitions regardless of how long the A. A. U. ban lasts. That's strictly an academic point, however."

Owens' suspension on top of other discordant Olympic notes did not develop much warmth of feeling between the A. A. U. old guard and the collegiate leaders, who joined forces for the period of the games.

There's nothing brand new in this situation, but it is likely to prompt further repercussions before the last chapter is written regarding the 1936 expeditionary forces.

It will surprise no onlookers familiar with the undercurrent of dissatisfaction over various developments if there is a further blowout at home before the snow flies.

The whole situation is the ripest for one of the grandest family rows known in American athletics since the famous split in American Olympic Association ranks 10 years ago. It's a coincidence that the world's fastest human of that time, Charley Paddock, was among the figures in the events preceding the last big family row.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—Gustavus T. Kirby, treasurer of the American Olympic Committee, said yesterday Jesse Owens will have his blessing and full approval if the Negro track star turns professional.

"I always was very strong for honest professionalism," said Kirby. "I even have no objection if a fellow can make all that money."

Kirby arrived here accompanied by Mrs. Kirby and their daughters for a vacation in England.

American Athletes Sail.

BERLIN, Aug. 19.—America's Olympic athletes broke camp in the Olympic village yesterday and started for Hamburg from where they sail for New York today on the S. S. President Roosevelt.

German Olympic officials gathered at the village to see the team off and followed the American contingent to the railway station. The officials voiced appreciation of America's participation in the games and hoped for a "happy reunion" at Tokyo in 1940.

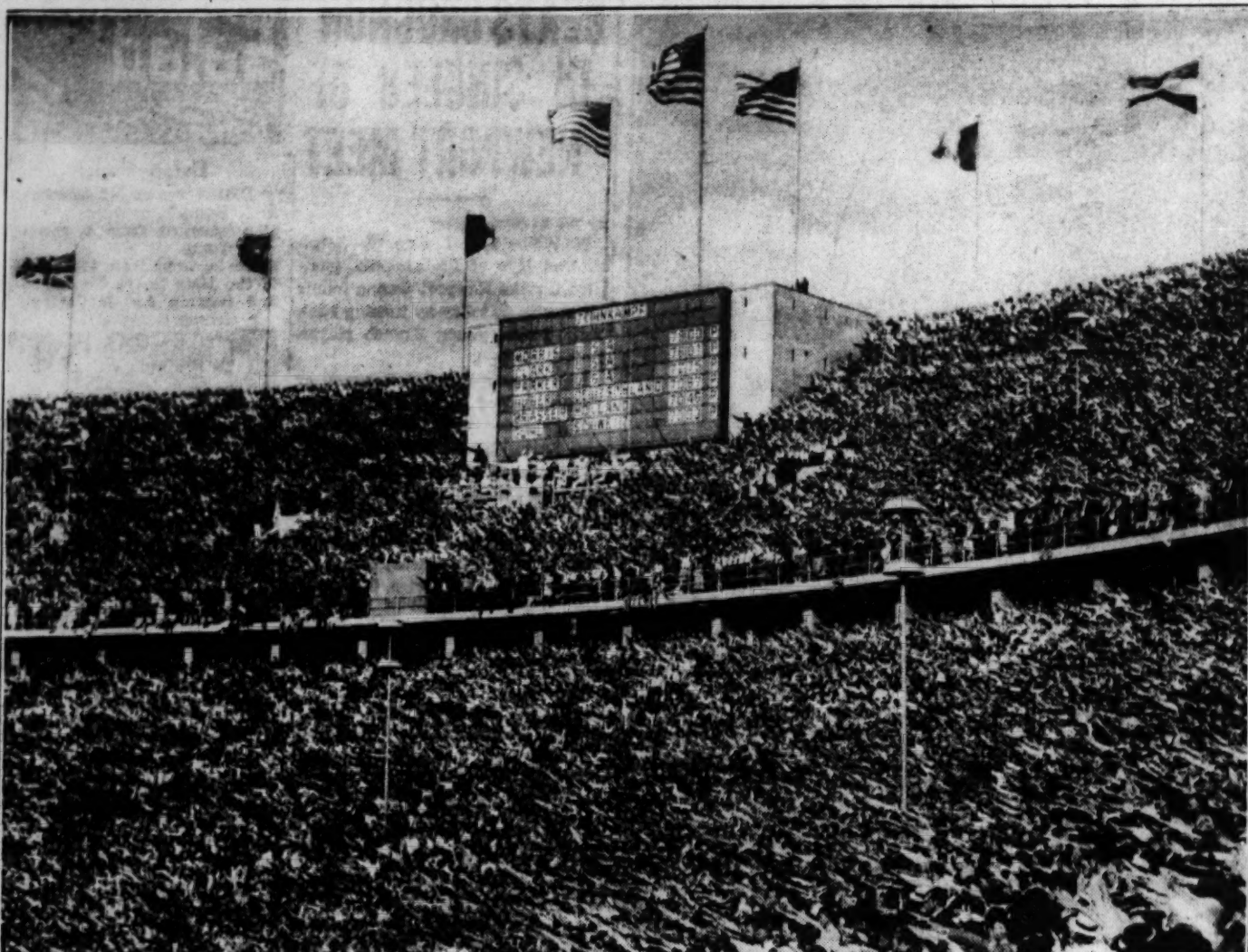
Then a band played the Star Spangled Banner and the athletes pulled down the Stars and Stripes and left for the station.

Meanwhile the rest of the squad was scattered over Europe, some in the Scandinavian countries, others in England and various parts of Germany. The team will sail in two groups, one on the President Roosevelt tomorrow and the other on the Manhattan Aug. 26.

Originally, there was not much demand for passage home on the early boat, but the athletes seem to be changing their minds and today there were not enough accommodations on the Roosevelt for all who wanted to come back.

Only two athletes were on the sick list, said Dr. Graeme Hammond of New York, a member of the Olympic staff. These were Harold Smallwood, who underwent an appendectomy Aug. 7 and was in fine shape; and Dorothea Dickinson of New York, who is suffering from a minor intestinal disturbance.

Saluting a Grand Slam by Uncle Sam



The Stars and Stripes, waving over the Olympic Stadium at Berlin, signify that the United States has just made a clean sweep in the Decathlon. There was no "abstention" here. You can tell what the spectators mean, no matter how you describe the salute, or in what language.

Si Johnson Wins From Reds In Night Game by 4-1 Count

Continued From Page One.

Redbirds by surprise and beat out a slow bunt toward third base to start the drive after one was out. Si Johnson retired Goodman for the second out but Cuyler hit a looping drive to right field and the ball fell inside the foul line for a single. Then Scarcella singled to right, scoring Walker with the lone run.

With Martin back in the game, Johnson a sure-shot for regular pitching duty, and Catcher Virgil Davis back in uniform and ready to go behind the plate, the Cards are approaching maximum strength once more.

Sam Bredon, who came to Cincinnati to see his first major league night baseball game, said that he expects Stuart Martin to be ready for action shortly after the club returns home. That means that Paul Dean is the only real cripple. And here is Si Johnson ready to fill in for Paul.

NO. 2 FOR JOHNSON

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Moore cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Valis lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Frych 2b	4	0	0	0	4	0
J. Martin rf	4	0	2	0	0	1
Kanpoush 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Miss 3b	4	0	1	14	0	0
Burchard 3b	4	0	1	3	4	0
Garbald 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Ogrodowski 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
JOHNSON p	4	1	0	0	0	0

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Walker cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Goodman 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Cuyler lf	4	0	3	0	0	0
Scarcella 2b	4	0	2	14	2	1
Riggs 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Campbell c	4	0	2	4	1	0
Benvenia 3b	4	0	1	0	4	2
Kanpoush 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Almonhardt 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Garbald 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
BCHAMMAN p	4	0	0	0	1	0

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Walker cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Goodman 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Cuyler lf	4	0	3	0	0	0
Scarcella 2b	4	0	2	14	2	1
Riggs 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Campbell c	4	0	2	4	1	0
Benvenia 3b	4	0	1	0	4	2
Kanpoush 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Almonhardt 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Garbald 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
BCHAMMAN p	4	0	0	0	1	0

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Walker cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Goodman 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Cuyler lf	4	0	3	0	0	0
Scarcella 2b	4	0	2	14	2	1
Riggs 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Campbell c	4	0	2	4	1	0
Benvenia 3b	4	0	1	0	4	2
Kanpoush 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Almonhardt 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Garbald 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
BCHAMMAN p	4	0	0	0	1	0

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Walker cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Goodman 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Cuyler lf	4	0	3	0	0	0
Scarcella 2b	4	0	2	14	2	1
Riggs 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Campbell c	4	0	2	4	1	0
Benvenia 3b	4	0	1	0	4	2
Kanpoush 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Almonhardt 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Garbald 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
BCHAMMAN p	4	0	0	0	1	0

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Walker cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Goodman 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Cuyler lf	4	0	3	0	0	0
Scarcella 2b	4	0	2	14	2	1
Riggs 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Campbell c	4	0	2	4	1	0
Benvenia 3b	4	0	1	0	4	2
Kanpoush 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Almonhardt 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Garbald 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
BCHAMMAN p	4	0	0	0	1	0

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Walker cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Goodman 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Cuyler lf	4	0	3	0	0	0
Scarcella 2b	4	0	2	14	2	1
Riggs 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Campbell c	4	0	2	4	1	0
Benvenia 3b	4	0	1	0	4	2
Kanpoush 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Almonhardt 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Garbald 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
BCHAMMAN p	4	0	0	0	1	0

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Walker cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Goodman 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Cuyler lf	4	0	3	0	0	0
Scarcella 2b	4	0	2	14	2	1
Riggs 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Campbell c	4	0	2	4	1	0
Benvenia 3b	4	0	1	0	4	2
Kanpoush 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Almonhardt 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Garbald 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
BCHAMMAN p	4	0	0	0	1	0

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Walker cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Goodman 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Cuyler lf	4	0	3	0	0	0
Scarcella 2b	4	0	2	14	2	1
Riggs 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Campbell c	4	0	2	4	1	0
Benvenia 3b	4	0	1	0	4	2
Kanpoush 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Almonhardt 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Garbald 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
BCHAMMAN p	4	0	0	0	1	0

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Walker cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Goodman 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Cuyler lf	4	0	3	0	0	0
Scarcella 2b	4	0	2	14	2	1
Riggs 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Campbell c	4	0	2	4	1	0
Benvenia 3b	4	0	1	0	4	2
Kanpoush 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Almonhardt 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Garbald 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
BCHAMMAN p	4	0	0	0	1	0

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Walker cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Goodman 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Cuyler lf	4	0	3	0	0	0
Scarcella 2b	4	0	2	14	2	1
Riggs 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Campbell c	4	0	2	4	1	0
Benvenia 3b	4	0	1	0	4	2
Kanpoush 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Almonhardt 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Garbald 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
BCHAMMAN p	4	0	0	0	1	0

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Walker cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Goodman 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Cuyler lf	4	0	3	0	0	0
Scarcella 2b	4	0	2	14	2	1
Riggs 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Campbell c	4	0	2	4	1	0
Benvenia 3b	4	0	1	0	4	2
Kanpoush 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Almonhardt 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Garbald 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
BCHAMMAN p	4	0	0	0	1	0

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Walker cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Goodman 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Cuyler lf	4	0	3	0	0	0
Scarcella 2b	4	0	2	14	2	1
Riggs 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Campbell c	4	0	2	4	1	0
Benvenia 3b	4	0	1	0	4	2
Kanpoush 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Almonhardt 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Garbald 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
BCHAMMAN p	4	0	0	0	1	0

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Walker cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Goodman 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Cuyler lf	4	0	3	0	0	0
Scarcella 2b	4	0	2	14	2	1
Riggs 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Campbell c	4	0	2	4	1	0
Benvenia 3b	4	0	1	0	4	2
Kanpoush 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Almonhardt 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Garbald 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
BCHAMMAN p	4	0	0	0	1	0

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Walker cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Goodman 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Cuyler lf	4	0	3	0	0	0
Scarcella 2b	4	0	2	14	2	1
Riggs 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Campbell c	4	0	2	4	1	0
Benvenia 3b	4	0	1	0	4	2
Kanpoush 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Almonhardt 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Garbald 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
BCHAMMAN p	4	0	0	0	1	0

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Walker cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Goodman 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Cuyler lf	4	0	3	0	0	0
Scarcella 2b	4	0	2	14	2	1
Riggs 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Campbell c	4	0	2	4	1	0
Benvenia 3b	4	0	1	0	4	2
Kanpoush 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Almonhardt 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Garbald 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
BCHAMMAN p	4	0	0	0	1	0

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Walker cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Goodman 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Cuyler lf	4	0	3	0	0	0
Scarcella 2b	4	0	2	14	2	1
Riggs						

CHILD ACTRESS STAYS WITH GRANDMOTHER

Mother Agrees to Arrangement in Court; Bank to Watch Edith Fellows' Money.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 19.—A court contest over the custody of 13-year-old Edith Fellows, screen actress, came to an end yesterday when the girl's mother, Mrs. Harriet Fellows, agreed to the retention of Mrs. Elizabeth Fellows, Edith's grandmother, as the young actress' guardian.

It was agreed a trust company be appointed to care for the \$2700 bank account of the child actress, who is under contract to a film studio at a salary of \$200 weekly.

A lively argument ensued over the right of the mother to share in her daughter's earnings. Superior Judge Arthur Crum, who presided at the trial, said he had no authority to decide such an issue under the present proceedings.

The mother instituted the action and sought to regain custody of Edith, which she relinquished 11 years ago.

"I'm so happy to know that this little girl whom I have reared from a baby is not going to be taken from me," the grandmother said to Judge Crum.

She said she would allow Mrs. Harriet Fellows to visit Edith at all reasonable times and would forget "the bitterness which has sprung up as the result of this matter."

The judge made a formal order retaining the grandmother as guardian.

Edith testified Monday she did not love her mother, but said she "might be willing to be friends if she'd leave me alone." She added she might love her mother "a little" if allowed to remain with her grandmother. The girl's specialty is portraying an ill-mannered, reckless child in pictures.

NOMINATED BY 7 VOTERS WHO WROTE HIS NAME ON BALLOTS

Louis Hicks' Certified for Justice of the Peace in Clayton Township by Republicans.

The list of St. Louis County candidates for the November election, certified to the Secretary of State, includes that of Louis Hicks, Republican nominee for justice of the peace of Clayton Township, although no Republicans filed for the office.

Hicks' name was written in by voters on seven ballots. Several other voters also wrote in the names of persons who had not sought to be a justice of the peace. Hicks' seven votes won the unusual race, and apparently provided a problem for the election officials and the Republican Committee to decide.

The nominee presumably is Louis Hicks, a lawyer, who was an unsuccessful Republican candidate for State Representative from the Second District, which includes Clayton. Until Attorney Hicks' followers inform him that he was the Louis Hicks of their choice there is the possibility that it was some other Louis Hicks.

J. C. A. Hiller, member of the Election Board, said the board certified the nomination to the Secretary of State under the expectation that legal action probably would be brought to determine whether Louis Hicks is qualified to oppose the Democratic nominee, Louis Wingert. The office of justice of the peace of Clayton Township was established recently and has never been filled.

TO ENFORCE 30-MILE LIMIT ON NEW EXPRESS HIGHWAY

Traffic Engineer Says Higher Speeds are Unlawful Unless Ordinance is Changed.

The 30-mile-an-hour speed limit prevailing on city streets, at least, on the section of the express highway now in use in Forest Park. If the limit is to be raised on completion of the drive from the southwest corner of the park to Vandeventer avenue, according to Traffic Engineer Charles G. Gontier, it will be a matter to be considered by the Board of Aldermen when it convenes in October.

Signs have been erected warning motorists of the speed limit, and motorcycle policemen are patrolling the highway. Gontier pointed out that street lights along the route were not in order, that bicycle riders were using the street and that the speed limit was not subject to change except by the Board of Aldermen.

119 REFUGEES REACH FRANCE

75 Americans Among Group on Cruiser Quincy.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The State Department was advised yesterday by Charles B. Beylard, American Consul at Nice, France, that the cruiser Quincy arrived there Monday with 119 refugees from Spain, including 75 American citizens, of whom 26 were Puerto Ricans. Among the refugees also were the Danish Minister at Madrid and his wife. The Minister was accompanied by the Danish Consul and his wife and an attaché at the Danish Embassy at Madrid.

The United States Coast Guard cutter Cayuga reported it evacuated two Americans and one Dominican from Coruna and Ferrol Monday.

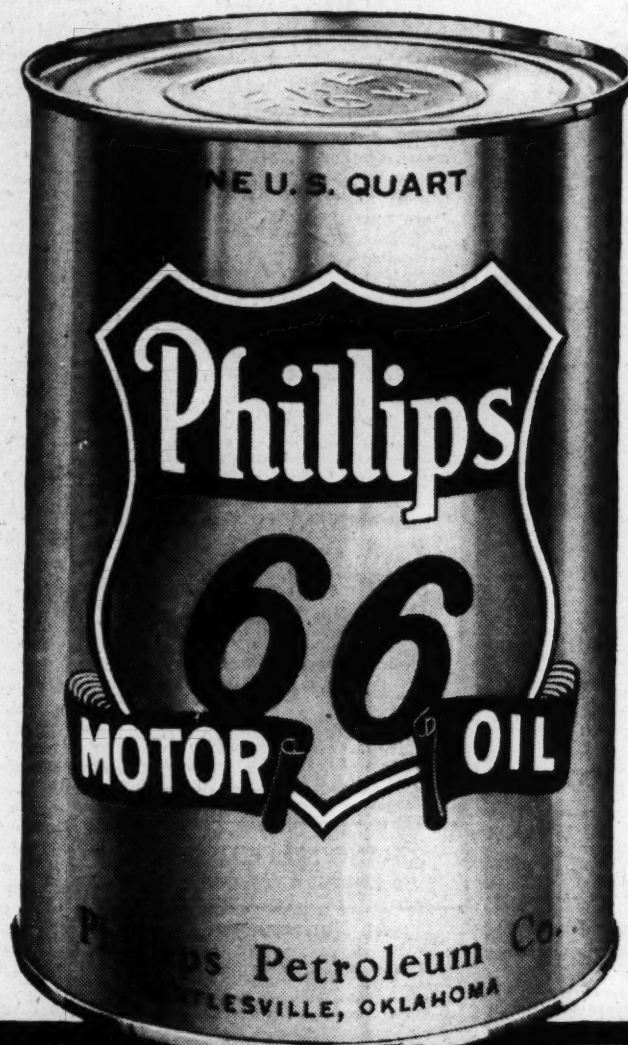
Plunge From Second Story Fatal. MARVILLE, Mo., Aug. 19.—Dale Arrington, 36 years old, Stanberry restaurant owner, died in a hospital here Tuesday after a plunge from the second story window of a Stanberry apartment house. Arrington formerly lived here.

Mr. and Mrs. MOTORIST:—

Meet a Finer Motor Oil

AS independent Service Station Operators ... affiliated with one of the largest independent organizations in the oil industry ... we are right now making a special drive on all our driveways ... to acquaint you with the quality and savings of Phillips 66 Motor Oil.

With practically no advertising of the usual kind—this outstanding, honest lubricant has now reached new high levels in sales. Word-of-mouth praise is what did it! One friend told another how this finer motor oil keeps its rich body and tougher film under high speed, high heat, and severest service conditions.



Veteran drivers are finding out and telling others that it's all oil. That it gives 100% lubricating value for every penny. That it is without fillers or foreign substances of any kind.

The Phillips reputation for giving greater value is well known. So when Phillips says that Phillips 66 Motor Oil is absolutely their finest quality, you're sure that your engine and your pocketbook both will benefit—if you drain and refill with this top-quality modern lubricant.

30¢ In refinery-sealed cans a qt. 26¢ The same oil in bulk a qt.

PHILLIPS 66 MOTOR OIL

CENTRAL

Bill Hickey 3417 Lindell
A. J. Dodge 801 Chouteau
C. H. Franken 2105 Washington
A. A. Guenther Co. 2747 Olive
R. Kent 2321 Chestnut
Loop Auto Service 11th & Franklin
Loop Auto Service 9th & Walnut
Loop Auto Service 11th & Morgan
Thurlock McDonald 1399 S. 22nd
John Menges 2131 Lucas
Al Nolte 3342 Olive
Broyles Bros. 1019 S. Vandeventer
Sam Caldwell 3654 Grand
3714 Enright
Community Garage 5589 Pershing
W. R. Driscoll 6432 Clayton
Herman Green 5824 Easton
Louis Green 4016 Finney
Richard Green 4103 Enright
Robert Hinson 3654 Grand
S. G. Hoffman 3874 Washington
Home Service Station 1482 Arlington
Al Nolte 626 S. Broadway
Eugene Owens 1628 Cass
Parkolot, Inc. Locust & Commercial
Prescott Garage 8th & Lucas
Russell Presser 1101 S. Jefferson
L. A. Reznick 2301 Chestnut
John Starr 809 Delmar
W. P. Whitman 2033 Pine

WEST

Maurice Hyman 6102 Page
V. I. Kelly 3877 Page
Kienstra Service Station 1155 Hodieman
John Lesimperi 3535 Delmar
Nelson Stewart Delmar & Hodieman
Samuel L. Pyle 4063 McPherson
R. L. Service 911 Tower Grove
M. Schneider 3931 Easton
Stochl Tire Co. 3880 Washington
Bill Sullivan 6130 Wells
Superior Stations, Inc. 731 N. Kingshighway

NORTH

Baden Motor 8900 Halls Ferry
Eugene S Perkins 7432 S. Broadway
A. H. Echelmeyer 10784 Riverview Drive
W. H. Ehlers 4101 N. Grand
J. H. Fann 2249 Nabert
Henry Fischer 3653 Cass
T. Fuller 3901 Chippewa
Hafers Garage 1401 Clinton
Harry Hall 6301 N. Broadway
James W. Hart 4279 St. Louis
Paul Johanningsmeier 1928 Destrahan
G. O. Krauss 3772 Fairview
J. E. Nations 3719 W. Florissant
H. J. Reinecke 4255 Natural Bridge
Fred Roelichen 3700 N. 25th
Arnold Sullivan 903 Branch
C. J. Toeniskoetter 5225 N. Broadway
F. F. Toeniskoetter 4250 Wayne
S. G. Watson 8337 N. Broadway
Williams Auto Service 3918 Kennerly
A. Zawadski Broadway & St. Louis

NORTHWEST

George Babb 5342 Natural Bridge
E. J. Berlin 6301 W. Florissant
W. E. Davis 5900 W. Florissant
Euretta Service Station 4029 N. Kingshighway
Chas. Gahagan 4600 Lee
Gerst Service Station 1455 N. Union
Arthur Hallerman 5100 Natural Bridge
A. Horn 5636 W. Florissant
John Hirsch 3301 N. Union
Lillian & Emerson 3301 N. Union
Harry Kidder 2850 Goodfellow
M. Lazaroff 5892 Kennerly
Northland Service Station 4701 Northland
K. R. Plank 3040 Belt
E. E. Regan 2800 N. Taylor
M. L. Reinstedler 2700 N. Union
Ambrose Schneider 5728 Thekla
Harold Wells 5000 Lillian

SOUTH

O. R. Austin 1300 Lynch
Vincent Bayer 7432 S. Broadway
Becker Bros. 100 Russell
E. Braun 4405 Nebraska
Emmett E. Brown 6400 Virginia
Al Corloh 3741 Bates
Roy Furth 3901 Chippewa
W. A. Friardick 3572 Bamberger
John Freymark 4205 Gravois
J. Freymark 4180 Gravois
Robt. Fuller 3772 Fairview
Earl Goff 1700 Lafayette
H. & B. Garage 3161 Texas
Walter Heintze 2655 Pestalozzi
L. Helmholt 3414 Iowa
Ben Hill 2201 Cooper
C. C. Jones 3018 Park
W. H. Klein 4415 Morganford
George Klein 3467 Potomac
Geo. Kessler 3655 California
Luther Larkin 1810 Gravois
George Langenbach 3224 Keokuk
Jos. McGuckin 4181 Loughborough
G. L. McQuay 8200 S. Broadway
H. Mills 2900 S. 18th
Albert J. Minges 6007 S. Broadway
August D. Moesch 3969 Shaw
Arthur H. Noll 5900 Leona
Parkview Garage 3955 Magnolia
August Peters 2855 Magnolia
E. B. Powers 4235 Bates
W. A. Reed 4300 Holly Hills
Ed. Rohman 7601 Michigan
Russell Garage 7th & Russell
H. W. Schluter 4700 Eichelsberger
Schmidt Service Station 4563 Virginia
Otto Schweitzer 2718 S. Jefferson

SOUTH

Julius Sinnwell 4001 McKee
South End Auto Service 2930 California
Superior Stations, Inc. Grand & Delor
Superior Stations, Inc. Grand & Chippewa
M. W. Walters 3315 Gravois
R. J. Weckback 4754 Virginia
W. U. Wyatt 3199 Morganford
V. W. Zumwalt 2852 S. 7th

SOUTHWEST

Alma Oil Service Co. 644 Gravois
Barbaglia Service Station 5101 Arsenal
Anthony Bono 3301 S. Kingshighway
Boulevard Garage 4915 S. Kingshighway
Brooks Service Station 6668 Tyler
Dodson Service Station 2158 McCausland
Fairmont Service Station 2201 Cooper
E. W. Fordyce 5200 Chippewa
S. S. Hargis 6069 Pylor
Lloyd Harms 6456 Chippewa
J. Dinartino 1900 S. Kingshighway
D. Martindill 3480 Watson
Roy's Service Station 5475 Gravois
Sudhoff Garage 5152 Southwest
R. L. Tucker 5400 Eichelsberger
Paul Winter Jr. 6703 Arsenal
N. Young 5756 Finkman
Walter Zausch 5941 Southwest

ST. LOUIS COUNTY

Affton, Mo. Constantin Dantes 9900 Gravois
Brentwood, Mo. Wm. Greb 9025 Manchester
R. Nuneman 8801 Manchester
Ballwin, Mo. Ballwin Motor Co. 9912 Natural Bridge
Meyer Marcus 4700 Eichelsberger
Robert Millman 4700 Eichelsberger
Chesterfield, Mo. Roy Glaser
Louis W. Wardenburg 4563 Virginia
Creve Couer, Mo. Fred Essen 2718 S. Jefferson

ST. LOUIS COUNTY

Raymond Foster Lake Rd.
Creve Couer, Mo. A. C. Hartenbach Olive St. Rd. & Craig
Elmer Kuhlman Olive St. Rd. & Woodmill
Clayton, Mo. Gus Fette
Charles Morrell Big Bend & Clayton
J. M. Williams 7600 Forsythe
Cross Keys, Mo. Cross Keys Garage
Ellisville, Mo. Katherine Barklage
Eureka, Mo. Fred Gull
Double Diamond Tourist Eureka, Mo.
Henry Opp
E. C. Richards
Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Spurrier Service Station
Jennings, Mo. Sam Moskowitz
Wm. Hartman 2319 Hard Avenue
Allen E. Flowers 7360 W. Florissant
Ferguson, Mo. J. M. Flynn 1600 S. Florissant
Walter L. Hixson 252 S. Florissant
T. A. Keinstra 111 N. Florissant
Grover, Mo. George Hoehne
Kinloch Park, Mo. M. Dortch
Kirkwood, Mo. E. J. Herold 123 W. Jefferson
Wm. Maret
Palace Service Station Manchester & Lindbergh
Rott Motor Co. 416 N. Kirkwood
Robertson, Mo. George Dulsen
Manchester, Mo. Rauscher Motor Co.
Maplewood, Mo. Montgomery Service Sta. 3110 Sutton
C. F. Schiffrer 7501 Manchester
H. J. Talbot 2101 Big Bend
Mehlville, Mo. Robert Kemper
Normandy, Mo. Albin Deters 1640 Lucas Hunt
Nuroad, Mo. Airport Service Station Airport & Graham Rd.
Pine Lawn, Mo. E. Kirchhoefer 2601 Kienlen
Ted Koester 6310 Natural Bridge

ST. LOUIS COUNTY

Overland, Mo. R. Heibel 2621 Woodson
Link & Page Service Sta. 3275 Woodson
E. Quade 2400 Woodson
Ray Windle 2400 Woodson
Pond, Mo. D. Ross
Richmond Heights H. H. Talbot 7600 Dale
St. Ferdinand Otto Schmidt Hyatt & St. Francis
University City, Mo. Bartmer Garage 6605 Olive St. Rd.
P. R. Conrad 7225 Olive St. Rd.
H. J. O'Gorman 941 Midland
Lawrence Meyer 6240 Olive St. Rd.
Sam Moskowitz 6620 Delmar
Gus Schneider 8127 Olive St. Rd.
P. E. Thompson 7640 Delmar

Valley Park, Mo.

D. A. Beecher Fireside Tavern Highway 66
A. Norel
H. B. Zimmerman
Webster Groves J. C. Backer 7741 Big Bend
James Demis Watson Rd.
Greene Tire & Battery 2 S. Old Orchard
K. S. Jones Kirkham & Atlanta
R. W. Lorenz 132 W. Big Bend
Powell Gordon 420 S. Elm
Frank Vogelgesong
Wellston, Mo. T. W. Wilsore 6341 Easton
Wm. E. Neary 6535 Easton
Henry Abernathy 4906 Jennings Rd.
James Adams 321 Chambers Rd.
Hughes J. Arnold 7201 St. Charles Rock Rd.
H. Bender 2000 North & South Rd.
Broadway Service Station 9718 S. Broadway
George Braun Gravois Rd. & Highway 77
M. C. Christ 9001 S. Broadway
Geo. Diehl 9640 Lockland
Harold Dorn 8240 Page

MISSOURI

Jedburg, Mo. August Rusert
High Ridge, Mo. Curtis Sentman

ST. LOUIS COUNTY

Frank Gass Lockland & St. Charles Rock Rd.
Wm. German 2601 Gravois
L. V. Gibler 6921 Page
Groh Bros. 1100 Lemay Ferry Rd.
Walter A. De Hart 9902 St. Charles Rock Rd.
F. G. Henninger Page & Woodson
Martin Hellman 6403 Page
George Hill West Conway & Denny Rds.
B. C. Hoorman Florissant Rd.
George Horst Watson & Leclade
Nick Howard Carson & Zev
E. A. Kauffman 7198 Page
Walter Korn Watson & Sappington Rds.
G. E. Kessler Clayton & Price
M. M. Service Station 6631 Clayton
Ben Meuth Fee Fee & Natural Bridge
Arthur J. Mueller Olive St. Rd. & Bonhomme Rd.
Melvin Neustadt Bellefontaine & Park Rds.
E. J. Noeper 300 Lemay Ferry Rd.
Paul Peckersky Natural Bridge & St. Charles Rock Rd.
P. Fennighausen Jameson & Watson
W. S. Pontius 5500 Gravois
G. E. Prost 9500 Natural Bridge
L. C. Puellman Olive St. Rd. & Nursery Drive
Riverview Inn Columbia Bottoms & O'Neil Rds.
Leo Schilli 4400 Seibert
R. E. Spaeth 8601 Natural Bridge
Wm. Stein 7222 Manchester
Anthony Stevens 31 W. Big Bend
Gus Sudmiller Jr. Highway 99 & Redman
J. B. Waggoner 3901 Jennings
A. N. Wells 301 Lemay Ferry Rd.
Wheaton Garage 8126 St. Charles Rock Rd.
B. R. Woodyard 6213 Seibert
A. H. Wycoff 4390 Jennings

PERMANENT VO LIST STUDY GRO NAMED BY MAY

Counselor Wayman
Subcommittee V
Will Consider Law
Other Large Cities.

IT WILL DRAFT BILL FOR LEGISLAT

Eight of 17 Invited A
Meeting—Chair
Waechter of Ele
Board Not Present.

Copies of the registration of other large cities will be sent by a sub-committee of Mayor Mann's committee on a permanent registration law for St. Louis. The sub-committee was named at a registration meeting, held in Mayor's office yesterday afternoon and attended by eight of the persons whom the Mayor had invited, and two others representing persons.

The sub-committee, which drafted a bill for presentation to the Legislature, is headed by Ed Wayman, City Counselor, who elected chairman of the main committee. Other members are Ely Weatherford, chairman of the legislative committee of the Men's Division, Chamber of Commerce; Miss Jeanne Blythe, secretary of the St. Louis League of Women Voters; Robert E. Egan, chairman of the Democratic City Committee; Fred W. Schaefer, chairman of the Republican Committee; John B. Edwards, former chairman of the Election Board, and Marion C. Lawyer.

Those named were at the meeting, except Early, who in court. Miss Blythe appeared instead of Mrs. Ivan H. Light, president of the St. Louis League of Women Voters, who was invited to the meeting. Another subcommittee member who appeared was Scott R. de la Roche, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, in place of Thomas L. Hart, president.

Waechter Not at Meeting. James A. Waechter, chairman of the Election Board, was not present, but the three other members of the Board, Charles L. Moore, Joseph W. Hannauer and Stephen Wagner, appeared. Absentees Charles Nagel, lawyer, former secretary of Commerce and Jesse A. McDonald, lawyer, were invited daily newspaper executives. Nagel and the newspaper representatives were out of the city and McDonald was indisposed. Waechter's absence was not planned.

The Mayor, in opening the meeting, emphasized his desire to work on a bi-partisan basis. Mayor Edwards asked whether it was understood that those who favored permanent registration principle. All assented. Chas. Hannegan said he favored the principle, and that when, acting as city's paid lobbyist, he opposed permanent registration bill of 1935 legislative session, he did so because of features which, he believed, made the measure impracticable.

Weatherford Named Secretary. Weatherford, who was secretary of the committee, to the work done by the young organization in study of the copies of the laws applying to registration in Chicago, the latter the new Illinois 10-city registration law, which also applies to St. Louis. He said he would send the laws of other cities.

Calling of a sub-committee to investigate, and the next convening of the committee, were left to man as chairman.

The Mayor repeated his previous announcement that he would call the Jefferson City and ask the Legislature to enact any measure on which the committee would agree.

MUSSOLINI GRANTS WAGE INCREASE TO FARM H

Witnesses Signing of Contract Harvest Ceremony in Reclaim Pontine Marshes.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Aug. 19.—Benito Mussolini witnessed the signing of an agricultural labor contract with the reclaimed Pontine marshes at Littoria today. The ceremony took place after Mussolini had attended harvesting of grain and had supervised a beet sugar refinery first industrial plant to be built in the area.

He spoke briefly to the workers, "greetings of encouragement for future harvests in this 'battle of grain'."

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1936.

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PART THREE

PERMANENT VOTE
LIST STUDY GROUP
NAMED BY MAYORCounselor Wayman Heads
Subcommittee Which
Will Consider Laws of
Other Large Cities.IT WILL DRAFT BILL
FOR LEGISLATUREEight of 17 Invited Attend
Meeting—Chairman
Waechter of Election
Board Not Present.

Copies of the registration laws of other large cities will be studied by a subcommittee of Mayor Dickmann's committee on a permanent registration law for St. Louis. The subcommittee was named at an organization meeting, held in the Mayor's office yesterday afternoon, and attended by eight of the 17 persons whom the Mayor had invited, and two others representing invited persons.

The subcommittee, which will draft a bill for presentation to the Legislature, is headed by Edgar H. Wayman, City Counselor, who was elected chairman of the main committee. Other members are John Ely Weatherford, chairman of the Young Men's Division, Chamber of Commerce; Miss Jeanne Blythe, secretary of the St. Louis League of Women Voters; Robert E. Hamann, chairman of the Democratic City Committee; Fred W. Pape, chairman of the Republican City Committee; John E. Edwards, lawyer, former chairman of the Election Board, and Marion C. Early, lawyer.

Those named were at the opening meeting, except Early, who was in court. Miss Blythe appeared instead of Mrs. Ivan H. Light, president of the St. Louis League of Women Voters, who was invited to the meeting. Another substitute who appeared was Scott R. de Kins, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, in place of Thomas N. Dyrast, president.

Waechter Not at Meeting.

James A. Waechter, chairman of the Election Board, was not present, but the three other members of the Board, Charles L. Moore, Joseph W. Hannauer and Stephen M. Wagner, appeared. Absentees were Charles Nagel, lawyer, former Secretary of Commerce and Labor; Jesse A. McDonald, lawyer; and the invited daily newspaper executives. Nagel and the newspaper representatives were out of the city and McDonald was indisposed. Waechter's absence was not explained.

The Mayor, in opening the meeting, emphasized his desire to keep the work on a bipartisan basis. Attorney Edwards asked whether it was understood that those present favored permanent registration in principle. All assented. Chairman Hannauer said he favored the principle, and that when, acting as the city's paid lobbyist, he opposed the permanent registration bill offered at the 1935 legislative session, he did so because of features which, he believed, made the measure impracticable.

Weatherford Named Secretary.

Weatherford, who was elected secretary of the committee, told of the work done by the young men's organization in study of the requirements of the law. He had the signatures of the laws applying to Detroit and Chicago, the latter being the new Illinois 10-city registration law, which also applies to East St. Louis. He said he would send for the laws of other cities.

Calling of a subcommittee meeting, and the next convening of the whole committee, were left to Wayman as chairman.

The Mayor repeated his previous announcement that he would go to Jefferson City and ask the Legislature to enact any measure on which the committee would agree.

MUSOLINI GRANTS WAGE
INCREASE TO FARM HANDS

Witnesses Signing of Contract After Harvest Ceremony in Reclaimed Pontine Marshes.

ROME, Aug. 19.—Benito Mussolini witnessed the signing of a new agricultural labor contract with workers in the reclaimed Pontine marshes at Littoria today.

The ceremony took place shortly after Mussolini had attended the harvesting of grain and had inaugurated a beet sugar refinery, the first industrial plant to be established in the area.

He spoke briefly to the crowds, bringing greetings of encouragement for future harvests in Italy's "battle of grain."

The new contract changes the position of tenant farmers and farm workers materially, giving them a larger share of agricultural earnings. The contract was in line with the trend of increasing wages 10 per cent, for industrial workers.

Movies of Cows on WPA
Sidewalk at Arcadia, Mo.Cameramen Ordered Out of Town After
Trucking in Animals and Hiring Farm-
er to Make Derisive Remarks.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ARCADIA, Mo., Aug. 19.—The 273 inhabitants of this Ozark town are proud of their new sidewalk system, built by the WPA at a cost of \$20,000.

But when a movie director and two cameramen came all the way from Detroit, Mich., and took pictures of the freshly-laid concrete slabs, they were firmly and not very politely told to leave town.

It seemed strange that, instead of photographing Arcadia's citizens promenading the sidewalks, the director preferred to truck in half a dozen cows and herd them along the walks early yesterday morning. And instead of having a few city officials speak for the movie audience on how much the improvement would mean to Arcadia, the paid a farmer \$1 a minute to make derisive remarks as the lowing herd wound slowly across the film.

"Proof" for Pamphlet.

Finally concluding that the cows' hooves were chipping the concrete, City Marshal H. C. Clay, who was also foreman of the WPA crew that laid the walks, spurred on by mystified citizens, began an inquiry.

The stranger told him they were working for the Republican National Committee, and had come here to get pictorial evidence to be used in the presidential campaign.

The committee, they explained, had published a pamphlet entitled "Boondoggling," in which Arcadia's new walks were described as an example of New Deal extravagance. The pamphlet predicted that only cows would use the new walks, and the cameramen were simply getting proof of the assertion.

Marshal Clay ordered the camera crew to leave town, and they did so. Later today, as Clay talked the matter over with other citizens, among the Democrats.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT ACCUSES
CONSERVATIVES OF SABOTAGEMissent Chain Letter Urges Re-
ceiver to Delay Paying Taxes and
to Boycott Public Loans.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 19.—Supporters of France's Leftist Government charge nationalists with resorting to a chain letter campaign to bring about the downfall of the Cabinet of Socialist Premier Leon Blum.

A campaign is being carried on by means of the letters, it is charged, for a buyers' and taxpayers' strike to make business worse and the running of the country more difficult in hope that the Government will be held responsible for the aggravation of France's economic ills.

Leftist newspapers say the letters bear the name of an organization known as the Secret French League Against Communism. The organizers of the league are not known.

The text of what pro-Government newspapers say is one of the letters, inadvertently mailed to a supporter of the Blum Government, is as follows:

"To fight the display of the red flag and the sully of the flag of France, to fight against Communist dictatorship, and to hasten the fall of the present Government,

"Do not pay your taxes until the last possible moment, do not subscribe to any Government loans, withdraw your savings bank accounts, reduce to a minimum your postal money orders, curtail your purchases to a strict minimum and make copies of this letter and send them to 10 friends."

LABOR BOARD NEUTRAL
IN A. F. OF L. DISPUTEPrecedent Cited by Which Federal
Agency Will Be Guided.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The factional fight in the American Federation of Labor was said today to be beyond the official interest of the National Labor Relations Board.

The board's policy in the dispute between the groups led by William Green and John L. Lewis, said Edwin S. Acheson, board member, will be one strict neutrality.

Acheson, in the board's brief history a precedent was found which, it was said, will guide its attitude. Referring to a case which came up last spring regarding a jurisdiction dispute between two types of unions, Smith said the board reported this "finding of facts":

"It is preferable that in the light of the declared policy of Congress—The exercise by workers of full freedom of association, self-organization and designation of representatives of their own choosing—the board should leave organizations of labor free to work out their own solutions through the procedure they themselves have established for that purpose."

'WORLD IS UPSIDE
DOWN' AND GRAVELY
ILL, POPE DECLARESTalks to Pilgrims About What
'Has Been Done to Priests,'
Referring to Spain.

By the Associated Press.

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, Aug. 19.—Pope Pius XI told a group of Maltese pilgrims today, "The world is upside down and sick with a grave illness, which threatens to become evermore severe and dangerous."

He asked the pilgrims, who were en route to the shrine at Lourdes, France, to pray for God's help.

"We give you our special blessing," said he, "so that your prayers may obtain from God all the aid for your needs in these times, in a moment when there is so much necessity for prayer."

"Only the hand of God," the Pope added, "could come to the aid of humanity and end the most horrible killings, when one thinks of the offenses against human fraternity and all that has been done against religions and priests of God."

Prelates said the Pope was referring to reports of Spanish Communist terror and the possible European danger arising from the civil war in Spain.

SOVIET CITIZENS INCREASE
SAVINGS IN HALF OF YEARGain of 705,800,000 Rubles Almost
as Much as That of Entire
Year of 1935.MOSCOW, Aug. 19.—Sharp increases in the savings of Soviet citizens were noted in the first six months of 1936.

Up to July 1, total deposits in the state savings banks had increased by 705,800,000 rubles, or almost as much as the increase during the entire year of 1935.

The total sum of deposits in the savings banks on July 1, 1936, was announced as 3,167,000,000 rubles, although the public had just over-subscribed a four-billion-ruble Government loan within 10 days after it was offered.

Five million depositors were registered in the banks, their average deposit being 200 rubles as compared with 173 rubles at the beginning of the year.

The Government pays 4 per cent interest on savings accounts, using the money in the vast U. S. S. R. reconstruction projects. "No one can tell the full extent of the cost," Hopkins said. "The situation changes almost daily."

Hopkins said he would accompany the President on his tour of the drought regions beginning from Washington next Tuesday.

NEW MEXICO G. O. P. OLD AGE
PLAN 'LIKE TOWNSEND'S'Cyrus McCormick Had Urged State
Convention to Avoid 'Meshes
of Economic Debate.'

By the Associated Press.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 19.—Action of New Mexico Republicans in favor of "old age pension principles" in their party platform drew from one member the statement today that the party was "committed to the underlying principles of the Townsend plan."

E. R. Wright, Santa Fe attorney and former Supreme Court Justice, who initiated the successful convention fight last night, asserted the plank was similar to endorsement of the Townsend plan.

The plank on old age security caused the first open dissension in the convention hall. Opposition centered around the word "revolutionary." Cyrus McCormick, New Mexico national committeeman, urged the delegates "not to become involved in the meshes of economic debate."

ESCAPED FELONS SET ADRIFF
Four Fugitives From Devil's Island
Towed Out to Sea.

By the Associated Press.

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad, Aug. 19.—Four convicted murderers who escaped from Devil's Island—the French penal colony off Guiana—were set adrift in the Caribbean sea today by the Trinidad Government after a fortnight's refuge on this island.

The fugitives were given a new small boat and food to last three weeks before being towed out to sea 12 miles by a police launch. They began rowing diligently toward Venezuela. They left behind in the hospital three companions, who are suffering from the effects of starvation and sunburn. They will be similarly deported when they have recovered. That is the usual procedure in countries adjacent to the penal colony.

Italians Disperse Ethiopian Raiders.

By the Associated Press.

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 19.—Italian troops, the Italian (Stefani) News Agency reported today, dispersed, with serious losses, a marauding band of Ethiopians who raided a native village near Direwada.

CANDID PHOTOGRAPHY!

The Better Way for Everyone to Take Pictures
Amazing Results with these speedy cameras, action shots, pictures in the shade and indoors. Let Erker's experts tell you about them.Erker's
610 OLIVE 516 N. GRAND120,000 PERSONS
TO GET WPA JOBS
IN DROUTH AREASEstimate by Hopkins After
Talk With Roosevelt—
Cost to Be \$5,000,000
Monthly, He Says.MONEY TO COME
FROM RELIEF FUNDAdministrator Says New
Appropriation Will Likely
Be Needed Due to Un-
foreseen Contingency.

By the Associated Press.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Federal relief officials predicted after a conference with President Roosevelt today that between 120,000 and 150,000 persons ultimately would be given WPA job relief in the drought area at an average cost of around \$5,000,000 a month.

Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, once five financial and relief aide who conferred at the summer white house, told reporters afterward the money would come out of the 1936 relief act and added that a new congressional appropriation probably would have to be made because of the unforeseen contingency.

Others participating in the parley were Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Daniel W. Bell, acting Budget Director; W. Frank Parsons, director of the United States employment office, and Walter Burr, assistant to Parsons.

Hopkins said the Treasury took up the financial phases of the program. He said WPA now had 90,000 persons working in the drought area. These were exclusive of those being assisted through loans for seed and fertilizer by the Re-settlement Administration.

The 90,000 were receiving an average of \$40 a month, he said, working on dams and farms-to-market roads and the like.

Some states, he said, were putting up the money for materials on the WPA projects. "No one can tell the full extent of the cost," Hopkins said. "The situation changes almost daily."

Hopkins said he would accompany the President on his tour of the drought regions beginning from Washington next Tuesday.

Drouth Relief Needs Estimated at
\$100,000,000

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The Works Progress and Re-settlement Administrations estimated yesterday that the emergency relief burden in the drought states would reach a peak of 500,000 farm families and \$100,000,000 in Government expenditures.

At the same time Howard A. Tolley, AAA Administrator, said his agency was moving as rapidly as possible to make soil conservation benefit payments.

Tolley said AAA field representatives had instructions to check farmer compliance with soil conservation practices immediately as a basis for benefit payments. He declined to forecast how soon checks would start to move, explaining that the date hinged on field developments. Sources close to the administrator, however, said it would be a physical impossibility to make substantial payments be-

fore late November and early December. Few, if any, checks would go forward before the November elections, they said. Should their forecast prove correct, payments would be large at the time WPA officials have estimated the relief burden will reach its peak.

AAA officials said that the character of the compliance surveys depended on Terrain, area to be covered, local administrative funds and other factors. In some instances, they said, airplanes could be used for photographic surveys, while in others it would be necessary to resort to the usual rod-and-chain methods of a land surveyor, combined with the knowledge of crop experts.

The objective will be to find what percentage of the acreage designated as set aside for soil conserving crops actually has been planted to that purpose. Final payment is predicated on actual planted acreage.

Eight counties in Arkansas, four in Missouri and three in Nebraska have been added to the list of designated emergency drought counties, increasing the total to 992 in 22 states. The newly designated Missouri counties are Butler, Cape Girardeau, Scott and Stoddard.

The WPA reported 99,405 farmers had been assigned to relief projects in 13 western and mid-western drought states. Of these 88,875 are actually at work while the other 10,530 will be put to work as soon as their needs were certified. State figures included: Missouri, 12,570.

Final Clearance
SUMMER SUITSMen! Here's a wonderful opportunity to buy for next
year—and profit in a big way! See these four big lots!

\$2 \$4 \$8 \$11

Men's genuine "Polo" suits, as well as the "Loom" suit, in a new, exclusive, 11 in. cut, size 34 to 40, including chest, at \$2.

Men's a sported "Polo" suit, in a new, exclusive, 11 in. cut, size 34 to 40, including chest, at \$4.

Men's "Loom" suit, in a new, exclusive, 11 in. cut, size 34 to 40, including chest, at \$8.

Tropical Waxed "Polo" suit, in a new, exclusive, 11 in. cut, size 34 to 40, including chest, at \$11.

Clearance! YOUNG MEN'S ALL-
WOOL SLACK PANTS AT
\$2.95

Just what the young men want for early Fall as well as school wear! Hundreds of pairs of medium weight all-wool slacks in the lighter shades of tan, gray and navy patterns designed in the newest 1936 models manufactured to retail at \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00, \$10.50, \$11.00, \$11.50, \$12.00, \$12.50, \$13.00, \$13.50, \$14.00, \$14.50, \$15.00, \$15.50, \$16.00, \$16.50, \$17.00, \$17.50, \$18.00, \$18.50, \$19.00, \$19.50, \$20.00, \$20.50, \$21.00, \$21.50, \$22.00, \$22.50, \$23.00, \$23.50, \$24.00, \$24.50, \$25.00, \$25.50, \$26.00, \$26.50, \$27.00, \$27.50, \$28.00, \$28.50, \$29.00, \$29.50, \$30.00, \$30.50, \$31.00, \$31.50, \$32.00, \$32.50, \$33.00, \$33.50, \$34.00, \$34.50, \$35.00, \$35.50, \$36.00, \$36.50, \$37.00, \$37.50, \$38.00, \$38.50, \$39.00, \$39.50, \$40.00, \$40.50, \$41.00, \$41.50, \$42.00, \$42.50, \$43.00, \$43.50, \$44.00, \$44.50, \$45.00, \$45.50, \$46.00, \$46.50, \$47.00, \$47.50, \$48.00, \$48.50, \$49.00, \$49.50, \$50.00, \$50.50, \$51.00, 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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
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The Pulitzer Publishing Company
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Reedy on Eugene Field.

SEVERAL times of late I have seen reprinted William Marion Reedy's observations on Eugene Field written in an off moment for his Mirror in 1906. I have just received a marked copy of the current issue of its ghost—the Mirror without its Reedy.

It is hard to understand how or why a man of Reedy's cleverness could have sponsored such glaring inaccuracies, or otherwise made such a display of himself.

It is not my purpose foolishly to attempt a defense of the character or personality of Eugene Field. The poet has left behind more documentary evidence of his personal characteristics than most men, and therein any normal mind may know him.

Imagine such rot from the pen of a man who sang of Field at the time of his death as only Field himself could sing: "The laureate of the little ones—"

"The lark of childhood's dawn."

So beautiful that we are using it in the poet's shrine!

To picture Field as a man "as cold as an iceberg"—"not remembering his friends"—"not respecting their confidences"—"ignoring kindly services"—"not caring sincerely for people"—and as "not a good fellow"—is so far from the proved truth as to make one wonder what unholy mixture Bill had taken on the night before. "His love of children was a pose for profit"—"he discovered the mother and child game"—played it to the immortalization of himself. Of all things—imagine this—"Gene" was a business man with an eye to the future." We learn something new indeed.

Thousands and thousands of appreciative admirers have thanked for themselves long, long ago whether or not Field loved children, or merely used them as a subject for profit. Reedy was disgusted in 1906 when a school was named for Field. There are over 1000 such schools now—an enduring testimony not only of Field's love for children but of the children's love for Field.

Field enjoyed many warm and enduring friendships. He was much loved by those friends as some still among us will attest. Charles H. Dennis, long the distinguished journalist, is one of them. In reference to Reedy's outburst of 1906, Mr. Dennis says that neither he nor the poet's other friends could account for it. It almost looks like Bill and Gene had a run-in with him we never knew about.

Field's goodfellowship and geniality, famous in his time, are still remembered. He loved his fellow man and gave to all as much as he received. We all know this, though, and so did Field's friend, Reedy.

JESSE P. HENRY,
Chairman, Civic Committee in Charge of Eugene Field House Restoration.

Unfit for Public Office.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I RESPECTFULLY offer the following for publication:

Unfit for public office:
James A. Waechter,
Joseph W. Hannauer,
Stephen M. Wagner,
Charles L. Moore.

FRANKLIN MILLER.
The Circuit Attorney's willful neglect and apathy toward bringing to justice those who participated in the recent election frauds and those of two years ago, stamps him as unfit for public office. His behavior warrants a rebuke at the polls next November. FAIR PLAY.

Query.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
YES, the Owensboro (Ky.) exhibition was a disgrace to a civilized country. But how about the millions who enjoyed the same primitive ghouliah glee, in a more refined manner by press and radio, in the trial and execution of HAUPTMANN?

W. W. WRATHER.
Boaz, Ky.

Rules for Taxation.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
PROPERTY taxation is a simple business matter.

1. Take a complete inventory.
2. Value each item at "true value in money."
3. Estimate revenue needed.

4. Divide estimate by 1 per cent of total inventory to obtain tax rate.
This is property taxation according to the Constitution and statutes of Missouri. This governmental business is not being properly attended to by those in charge of it, when it is generally admitted that the inventory is less than one-third complete and that one-third is not valued at "its true value in money."

The tax rate is too high and falls only upon one-third of the taxable inventory. More business and less politics is needed.

W. A. ALLEN.
The Registration Frauds.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IN the interest of good government, let me commend you for exposing the registration frauds. More than any other thing, the papers of our country can help clear up the conditions that now exist.

I am a resident of Oak Park, Ill., visiting St. Louis, my home town, and have watched with extreme interest the way you have entered this fight and are going through with it.

You may not hear from them all, but the honest citizens of this community are thankful to you.

MRS. E. M. CRANDELL.

BARRETT OR THE BOSS?

Since 1932 Thomas J. Pendergast has virtually been the government of Missouri.

That was the year we sent a Congressional delegation-at-large to Washington.

Gov. Caulfield, it will be recalled, had vetoed the Legislature's redistricting act. With our statutory Congressional districts wiped out, candidates for Congress ran in a State-wide primary and the nominees were voted on in the following November by the State as a whole.

Before that, Pendergast was known as the Boss of Kansas City. As such his power, to be sure, had extended beyond his city's limits. His machine piled up such an enormous vote in Jackson County as practically to name the Democratic candidates for State offices.

But it was in 1932 that Pendergast came into full flower. The Pendergast Congressional slate went through with only one exception. Dearmont, who had refused to take orders from the Boss and ran on an anti-boss platform, was defeated for the nomination for Governor. Only on one major front did the Pendergast machine fail. Bennett Clark won the nomination for the Senate over Pendergast's man, Howell. And when Francis Wilson, the nominee for Governor, died, the Democratic Central Committee, charged with the duty of filling the vacancy, chose Pendergast's man, Judge Park.

Those facts, briefly rehearsed, are familiar to the citizens of Missouri.

Nothing that William Hirth has said or can say—and he has said a plenty—can picture the power of the Pendergast machine so vividly as the recital of these well-known, undeniable facts.

A further fact may be stated. As matters stand today, no Democrat can be nominated on a State-wide ticket except by the nod of Tom Pendergast. Be the office executive or judicial, Pendergast names the man.

Consider Maj. Stark, head of the Democratic ticket as candidate for Governor. He enjoys a high reputation. He is a successful business man, with the prestige of distinguished family background and of service in the war. Yet it was only by grace of the Pendergast machine that Maj. Stark was nominated.

Pendergast holds no office. He has no commission of any kind from the people. Technically, he is a private citizen, with no responsibility to the public other than that which the law exacts of every citizen. Actually, he holds the Democratic party in his hands. He alone decides whom the Democrats shall vote for. And since the Democratic party is at present the majority party, Thomas J. Pendergast, like Louis XIV, can truly say, "The State, it is I."

That is not democracy. It is the sinister antithesis of democracy. It is one-man rule. It is irresponsible personal government. It has not even the hereditary basis of monarchy. It is dictatorship.

How is it possible for a man to acquire, maintain and exercise such power? Let us admit that Pendergast has organizing ability and that his mastery of men amounts to something like genius. Let us accept, too, all the complimentary things his admirers say about him—his personal generosity, his charity, his political integrity that makes his word a gilt-edged bond. And if to these admirable qualities you could add the philosophy of Marcus Aurelius, Tom Pendergast would still be precisely what he is—a deadly menace to democracy.

But the facts of Kansas City's tragic misgovernment rip off the halo which the adulation of benchmen places on the Pendergast head. The registration of Kansas City is a padded monstrosity, accomplished by arrogant corruption and violence. The city election in Kansas City a year ago last April, when a real opposition movement threatened the machine, was almost a pitched battle. No other city in the United States is today so terrorized and cowed by the alliance of the underworld and the political machine as Kansas City is. The Pendergast machine is power, privilege, patronage and protection. It has got to go.

Sooner or later it will go. There can be no mistake about that. Democracy may be patient and long-suffering, but once aroused, the people can do whatever they will to do. It is surely high time for the people of Missouri to declare war and wage war on the Pendergast machine.

How can we do it? Jesse W. Barrett, the Republican candidate for Governor, has told us how. Speaking at Cassville a week or so ago, Mr. Barrett pledged himself, if elected, to "oust every corrupt, wasteful, inefficient Pendergast appointee now holding state office." That done, he would purge the registration lists, and in consultation with leaders of both parties, appoint election commissioners who would see to it that the votes were honestly cast and honestly counted. He would disfranchise Kansas City's repeaters and St. Louis' departing phantoms.

Would that scrap the Pendergast machine? It would. Honest elections are the solution. Honest elections can be had whenever we elect men to office with the courage to demand and obtain honest elections.

That is Mr. Barrett's platform—honest elections in Missouri. That is the issue in this election. It is not a contest between parties. Political crookedness, when manipulated by a Republican machine or a Democratic machine, is political crookedness, hateful alike to all good citizens whatever their party affiliation. The Kansas City machine is not a Democratic machine. It is a Pendergast machine. Tom Pendergast is not a Democratic boss. He is a boss and his machine is his party. And a citizen voting for Jesse Barrett is not primarily voting for the Republican candidate. He is voting for the anti-machine candidate, voting for a man who promises that his first order of business as Governor will be to get rid of Pendergastism, bag and baggage.

On that issue, the Post-Dispatch supports Mr. Barrett—as an agency through which we may effectively strike at bossism in Missouri—for the governorship.

AS A BRITISHER SEES IT.
The case of England has been frequently cited in the past two years. If England can operate successfully without a written constitution, if an act of Parliament, with the Crown's assent, is the law of the land, as it is, why should not an act of Congress, when approved by the President, be the law of the land in the United States? Why should the Supreme Court assume to say whether a legislative act is constitutional or unconstitutional?

The question is engagingly answered by an Englishman, Winston Churchill, in Collier's Weekly. Without following step by step the historical road he travels, his conclusion will, we believe, be widely accepted. It was clear to the framers of the Constitution, he insists, that the governing of a country as large as the United States was destined to be, with its clash-

ing sectional interests, could not safely be entrusted to the special interest or caprice of a temporary majority. Fixed principles had to be embedded in the organic law if permanence of freedom and security were to be assured. Such assurance could only be had from the source provided, namely, the authority of an independent judiciary.

In our political nomenclature Mr. Churchill is a fundamentalist. Reminding us that the founding fathers were as familiar with the follies of parliaments as with the oppression of princes, he quotes, approvingly, this statement of one of the delegates to the Philadelphia convention: "To control the powers and conduct of the Legislature by an overruling Constitution was an improvement in the science and practice of government reserved to the American states." How superlatively well the experiment has justified itself is a matter of history.

A THIRD MINIMUM WAGE CASE.

More fuel has been added to the minimum wage fire. At least two cases involving statutes of this character and probably a third will be before the United States Supreme Court when it reconvenes Oct. 5. New York has asked for a rehearing on its law, declared unconstitutional in a 5-to-4 decision two months ago. The validity of Ohio's law is now being weighed by a special three-judge Federal Court, including Judge Florence Allen of the Circuit Court of Appeals, only woman member of the Federal judiciary. The third case concerns the Washington law, upheld last spring by the Washington State Supreme Court and now challenged in the United States Supreme Court by the West Coast Hotel Co., of Wenatchee, Wash.

The State of Washington case, involving as it does a hotel company, calls to mind the famous District of Columbia case, adversely decided, five Judges to three, in 1923. There is one interesting difference, however. The District of Columbia case arose when a woman elevator operator in a hotel sued to stop enforcement of the law on the ground that it deprived her of clean, healthful and easy employment, which she wanted to continue and for which she said she was sufficiently paid. The original suit in the State of Washington case was brought by a chambermaid who claimed the hotel company had violated the law when it did not pay her a wage of \$14.50 a week as fixed by law. Thirteen years ago a hotel woman employee was against the law; today her sister worker invokes it as a device for economic protection.

The Supreme Court's disposal of few constitutional issues has been as interesting as its course in connection with minimum wage legislation. This question bids fair to overshadow in the next term any issues which may come up from the test of Federal legislation now in force.

UNFIT FOR PUBLIC OFFICE.

James A. Waechter.

Joseph W. Hannauer.

Stephen M. Wagner.

Charles L. Moore.

Hollywood announces that Mary Astor is going to take a long rest. The country has earned it.

MAJ. STARK'S REPLY.

In a telegram to Jesse W. Barrett, Republican candidate for Governor, Lloyd C. Stark, his Democratic opponent, declines to join the former in a request that the Federal Government look into Missouri's election frauds. It is Maj. Stark's contention—and a sound one—that cleaning up election frauds is Missouri's own job.

However, Maj. Stark's telegram is not very reassuring. "If you have any proof of fraud," he says, "would suggest that you present it to proper State authorities before taking unusual step of appealing to Federal Government. Practically all Missouri voters are honest, and will rightly resent this blackening of Missouri's good name."

"If you have any proof of fraud—" Have not the events of the last few weeks penetrated to Woods Hole, Mass., where Maj. Stark is having a holiday? Was he not informed before he left of the proof of wholesale fraud in St. Louis registrations submitted by the Board of Election Commissioners' own canvassers, who were unable to find 46,252 voters listed as eligible to vote?

Is not the Major informed of the swelling demand for the ousting of the four members of the Board of Election Commissioners? Is he not aware of the charges made by Representative Joseph B. Shannon and the Kansas City newspapers of the deplorable conditions in that city? Is he not aware that, while the existence of wholesale frauds in St. Louis has been demonstrated, no progress has yet been made by Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller in reaching the higher-ups?

As candidate for Governor, Maj. Stark should have intimate knowledge of these conditions and he should also have concrete suggestions about curing them. Missouri's good name has been blackened by the conspirators who engineered the frauds. Who are they? Missouri wants to know.

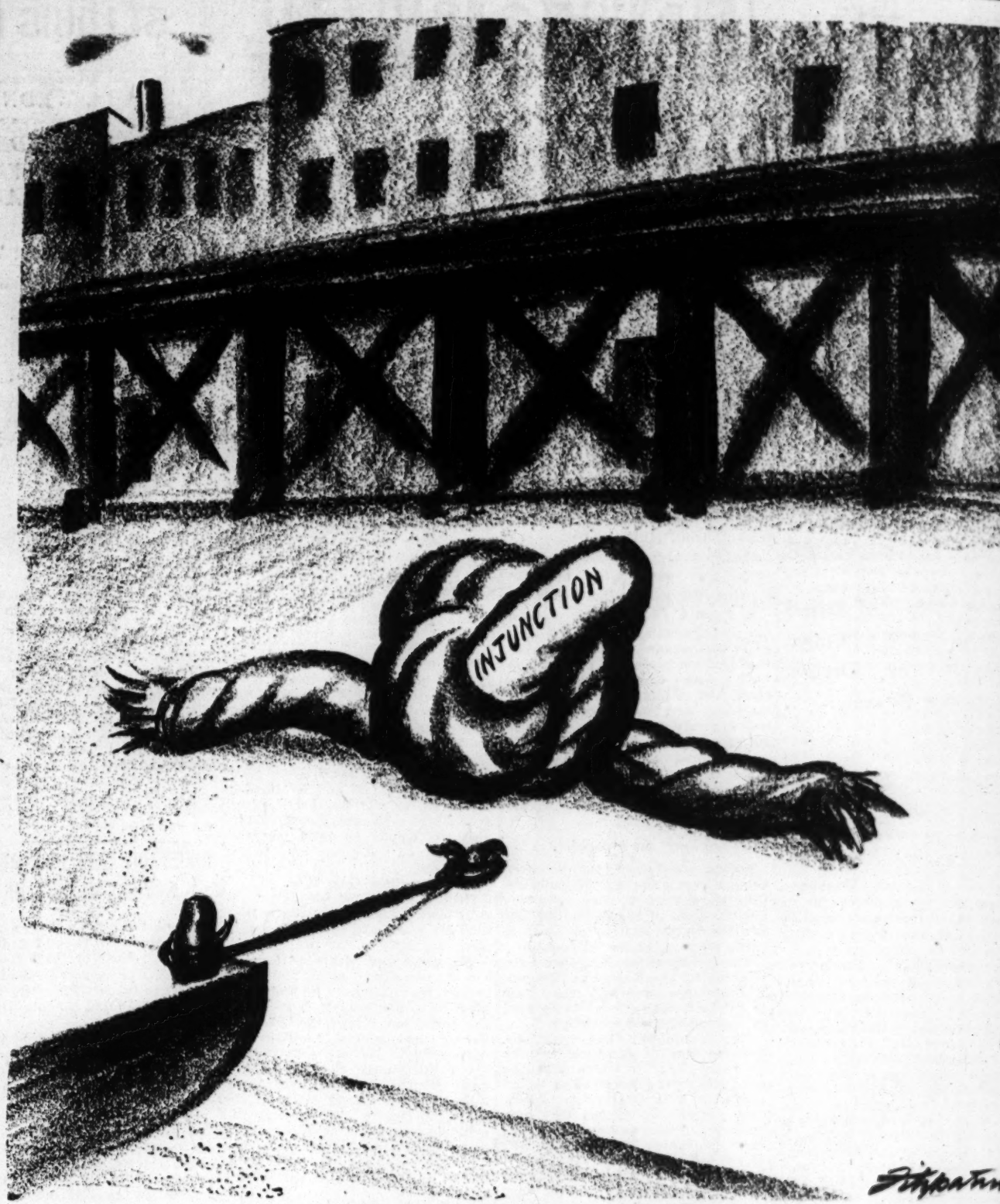
It is all very well for Maj. Stark to accuse Mr. Barrett of making political capital out of the situation. Of course, he is making political capital out of it. But it also happens that the objective of clean elections far transcends any partisan considerations. What has Maj. Stark to suggest?

That was a handsome bouquet Father Coughlin flung at Al Smith. Where are the brickbats of yesterday?

STILL A WEAK SISTER.

They learned about women at Berlin. They learned that a woman can't run as fast as a man; that she can't jump as high as a man, or as far; that in all athletic competition, except certain swimming specialties, woman is competitively man's inferior both in speed and stamina. Moreover, Avery Brundage, the wily old diplomat with a genius for always stepping off the pier, says that American women athletes will never again travel on the same ship with men; that if the women participate in the Tokyo Olympics they'll have to paddle their own canoe. How long ago was it that Burke broke down, after a dizzy oratorical flight, to tell it, in mournful numbers, that "the age of chivalry is dead." Dead, alas, is only half of it. It's buried, too.

That one dissenter among the National Unionists at Cleveland—there was the noblest NO-man of them all.



PROGRESS OF THE RIVER FRONT MEMORIAL.

The Middle-Aged Middle West

Writer explodes notion that ours is a raw new country with adolescent manners and morals; to the contrary, there are signs everywhere that the Middle West has grown up; lecture bureaus have yet to find out that we have become discriminating; prevailing moral attitude represents point of view of responsible maturity.

By Margaret Cushman Banning in Harpers Magazine.

THE definite signs of maturity are obvious everywhere in the Middle West today. A section of a country is not young when for hundreds of miles one finds cultivated farm land which shows by its smooth lack of rock and stump that the soil has been used for several generations at least. A country can no longer be considered young when parts of it, such as the timber lands and some of the ore fields, have passed their period of greatest yield and productivity. Middle Westerners are not making the great pioneering fortunes of the past. The sons and grandsons of those who made the fortunes are clinging to them, if they can, because they know that there will be no chance to duplicate them in the present or future. These are surface manifestations, but there are also more subtle proofs and showings of maturity. Social life in the Middle West has grown up. The old jokes have lost their points. As for Middle Western politics, they are not raw and impulsive even when they are violent, but are as skilled and subtle as any long experience can make them.

Yet the idea clings. The Middle West is still referred to as "young, new country." It is piled or teased for its gaucheries, many of them now fictional. When some Easterner or Southerner says to me, "Of course, the manners in your part of the country are so free and easy," I think of a few of our regional dowagers who have been glowering at small social deviations for the past 50 years, and I would match them for precision of conduct against any Boston social arbiters, even without a similar scope and authority. But I might not say so. For while among those who are not Middle Westerners this belief in the youth of the Middle West amounts to a fixation, among ourselves it is sometimes a pose. Very often we do not deny that our section of the country is young. Sometimes we insist upon it, perhaps because we think that if we do so we may be allowed the excuses and indulgences allowed to youth when its conduct is faulty and its manners careless. It is an ever-ready explanation of our blunders and lack of perfection. Furthermore, it has always been a good way to attract attention and get publicity.

But there comes a time when, like it or not, a country must grow up. The sober truth is that the Middle West has become middle-aged, in years and in looks and in habits. Its civilized life is very short if one compares it with that of ancient civilizations, of course; but measured in terms of United States history, it has had time enough to mature. On that fact should be predicated our appreciation of it, any criticism of it, all hopes for it. It is important to realize and to admit this. For to get the most out of maturity you have to be aware that you have arrived at that stage of life. You must respect and champion its values.

That is why I resent having my section of the country regarded as juvenile or adolescent when it is nothing of the sort, and why it annoys me even more to have the Middle West itself act like a man of 50 who wants to be thought just a boy. There is no use in pretending that the Middle West is the Peter Pan of the United States.

Though New York knows little about the Middle West, many people in that section know New York intimately. They know also California, Florida, Mexico, Europe and China. Middle Westerners travel constantly. Only the rich did these things 20 years ago, but they are now within the ambition of those with small incomes and courage. One has only to take a look at the license plates on little cars in the summer. I have heard it said on reasonably good and not local authority (for St. Paul rarely brags) that St. Paul residents are the most traveled people in the world. That may be, now that I come to think of it, why they brag so seldom. Some of this globe trotting in the past has been easy to caricature and it did not escape. We were overhauled, too conscious always trying to fill the Line-a-Day book. But now that we are grown up we are pretty well over that.

Even if one cannot leave the Middle West, for lack of money or time, he has still an opportunity of extending his knowledge of people and facts. For sooner or later most of the great ones of the world come to the Middle West, even if it is only on their way to the Far West. We are usually willing to pay for their appearances, at least the first time. Time was, when it was young and ignorant, that the Middle West took almost any highly publicized person to its bosom. But we are not so childish now, although a great many lecturers have not yet found it out.

The moral attitude of the Middle West is not ingenuous. There is a good deal of worldly knowledge back of some of its acceptances. It is more difficult to shock or embarrass it than it used to be, and it departs from the code ever and again. But it remembers that there is a code of morals and believes that it is better for business and for family life that there should be one. If that is not the point of view of responsible maturity, what is it?

There is a graver side of the moral life of the Middle West than this which pertains to personal and social habits. How about crime in Chicago? How about the Minneapolis police force? What is the truth about the Liggett shooting? These are questions with bars in them for a Middle Westerner, and they are all fair enough.

One cannot deny these crimes; but they should be balanced by consideration of the conscientious moral outlook of the most of the Middle West. These crimes are committed by the black sheep of a good family. And again I must continue my argument and point out that these are mature crimes. There is nothing hot-headed or young about the crime which is organized in some of our larger cities and which carried Liggett to his death. Liggett was killed by a condition of crime and only incidentally by an individual. Those corrupt and rotten conditions do not exist in a very young society. They are not parts from the code ever and again. But they have to be cut away or the cancer will ultimately cause the death of a society. It is a growth which is usually one of middle life.

One has to pause and evaluate or we shall get nowhere. If the Middle West is middle-aged, what about it? What are the valuable

The Old Game

From the Chattanooga (Tenn.) News.

A NEW mid-summer game is going the rounds in place of "Monopoly" and "Heddlie." Someone gets an idea and calls out "Knock, knock." "Who's there?" cries the crowd. "Landon," the inspired one replies. "Landon who?" "Landon bridge is falling down." Or it might be Lemke. "Lemke who?" "Lemke call you sweetheart." Or Roosevelt. "When I woke and Roosevelt was gone," Or Garner. "Garner the days when my heart was young and gay." The words are, you see, the better.

Unfortunately, this hot weather pastime seems to have spread from the parlors to the political hustings. The knocks are getting more and more absurd. For instance, the usually temperate Senator Vandenberg referred to the New Dealers as "alphabetical commensals," and tells the Chicago Union League Club that conditions are as critical today as they were in the Civil War, when the League was formed to save the Union. G. O. P. Broadcaster William Hard, who used to call a different sort of fellow, radios that a New Deal tax bill is "crossing the rich and double-crossing the poor." Secretary Landon devotes a long radio speech to the theme that Landon is inconsistent, as if consistency were a New Deal virtue. The ubiquitous Mr. Hamilton crosses the country like a champion, turning from gold to a silver hue as he reaches the silver State of Utah and trying to persuade Northwestern cattlemen that the reciprocal trade pact with Canada has ruined their business.

The silliest knock, however, comes from Maine, where a story is widely circulated that pigs are being fed pie bought for Quaker workers. This tale, easily refuted by the War Department, recalls a similar one told on the Senate floor by Dickinson about the New Deal feeding canned dog food to the poor.

"Knock, knock," the parlor game, will pass with the cooling breezes of autumn. Let us hope the political knocking soon gives way to something more useful.

WHY VACATIONS.

From the Atchison (Kan.) Globe.
Preparing for a vacation is very wearisome and makes a vacation necessary.

qualities of maturity and what are the halting and defeating ones?

The best of maturity as I see it is that it has control and the strength to take responsibility. The worst of it is often apt to be a selfish conservatism, a frequent lack of flexibility, and a tendency to be dogmatic. It is the time when power is at its height. But maturity too is subject to breakdown and disease. It is necessary to watch the health pretty carefully.

When the Middle West is generally regarded as grown up, and when we regard ourselves as grown up, our part of the country will be most useful to the rest of the United States and to itself. The fixation of others and our own pose about our youth adds no good. It doesn't excuse faults or criminal conditions as exist. We are old enough to know better. These are not the crimes of hotheads but of degenerates.

We are old enough to control our part of the country, decide what is best for it, and work into the general plan for progress. We should offer political candidates for offices who really represent these mature or criminal conditions as exist. We are old enough to know better. These are not the crimes of hotheads but of degenerates.

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ON THE

By DONALD
The Legion

COL. JOHN THOMAS TAYLOR, director of the Legion, last week came up to Vermont in which I live, and made a speech to the Vermont Legion auxiliary at the eighteen annual state convention. Col. Taylor said there would be war in nine months. That was his personal opinion. He predicted we would become involved in a war that would break out, and it was breaks out, we would sell some of them good the first thing we know would be in it."

But Col. Taylor says that isn't going to be any profit in the next war if the Legion help it. He says that the Legion would be no good to pass the universal service drive to see that there would be no dodgers and that no indolent war. And he said that the bonus had been taken care of, another major objective of the Legion would be to see that widows and orphans of veterans of the last war got pensions. At the last war got pensions and children of such veterans as died or were injured by pensioning. The Legion would make sure that covered pensions for relatives of men who served. Maybe he got farther than Camp David, maybe he never was near front than a Paris cafe; maybe he would die peacefully in his years after the war, but a Government should take care of them.

Col. Taylor has, with some success, put forward an American Legion plan for universal security, which may prove more effective than Dr. Townsend's. He is, he says, going to be a part of the next war, and we shall be involved in it. All signs in the world look like a sideshow. The Legion will not be comparatively quiet. Asia and Africa will be in turmoil. It promises to be a war of class war, race war, every known kind and variety. There will be universal compulsory service. Possible women and children, as well as men. With aviation what it front may be anywhere and where. Therefore every one will be belligerent; every one will be killed; when it is over, therefore one will have to get a bonus in the end every one will pension. Because every one either a veteran or a widow or orphan, or all three. And, if the next war doesn't take care of everybody, why, we can have another war after that. course of a generation we will be under the Government's beneficent wing and everybody

"GLAMOROUS NIGHT" TO CLOSING MUNICIPAL OPERA SEASON

Norma Terris and Guy Robinson have leading roles in the new production of "Glamorous Night" by Ivor Novello, which will be presented Monday night in the final production of the Municipal Opera season. Miss Terris, who has been with the company since her St. Louis debut two weeks ago, will play the role of "Bitter Sweet."

Others in the cast of "Glamorous Night" are: Joseph Macaulay, James Ames, Zarah Cunniff, Bertram Peacock, Inez H. Earl, MacVeigh, Al Dore, Niska, danseuse, will make first appearance in nine years in the Municipal Theater, while the Tappes, dancer, will make debut.

"Glamorous Night" will be produced on Broadway next fall according to Producing Director, Rene Schwab.

Jack the

SENATOR BYRD

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The Legion and Social Security

Col. JOHN THOMAS TAYLOR, director of the legislative committee of the American Legion, last week came up to Vermont, the state in which I live, and made a speech at the Vermont Legion and annual state convention. Col. Taylor said there would be war in Europe inside nine months. That was his personal opinion. He predicted that we would become involved in it. "These countries all owe us money, and if we break out, we are going to get some of them goods—and the first thing we know we shall be in it."

But Col. Taylor says that there isn't going to be any profiteering in the next war if the Legion can help it. He says that the first objective of the Legion would be to pass the universal service draft law to see that there would be no draft dodgers and that would make any profits out of the war. He said that now that the bonus had been taken care of, another major objective of the Legion would be to see that all widows and orphans of veterans of the last war got pensions. At present only the wives and children of such veterans as died or suffered injuries during the last war are covered by pensions. The Legion wants pensions for relatives of any man who served. Maybe he never got farther than Camp Dix and never was near a Paris cafe; maybe he died peacefully in his bed 30 years after the war, but a grateful Government should take care of his relatives.

Col. Taylor has, with seeming innocence, put forward an American Legion plan for universal social security, which may prove more profitable than Dr. Townsend's. There is, he says, going to be another World War, and we shall become involved in it. All signs indicate that it will make the last World War look like a sideshow. The Pacific will not be comparatively tranquil. Asia and Africa will be in a state of commotion. The world will be a national war, class war, race war and every known kind and variety of a war. There will be universal and compulsory service. Possibly for women and children, as well as for men. With aviation what it is, the front may be anywhere and everywhere. Therefore every one will be a belligerent; every one will be enlisted; when it is over, therefore, every one will have to get a bonus; and the end of every one will get a pension. Because every one will be either a veteran or a widow or an orphan, or all three. And, of course, if the next war doesn't take care of quite everybody, why, we can have another war after that. In the course of a generation we would all be under the Government's beneficent wing and everybody would

be happy. It almost seems worth the war. . . . I hope nobody is worried as to how we are all going to pay our selves pensions for our patriotic services after the next war. We shan't be able to pay them out of the war profits, which we might tax away from the profiteers, because, of course, there aren't going to be any profits in the next war. But there will be a lot of land fought over, and a lot of crops destroyed, and so we will cut down more forests and plow up more land wherever there is a spot, if any, safe from shells. And afterward the rains and the rivers and the winds will blow away more soil, so that we shall not only have to pay the patriots bonuses as fighters, but in their capacity as farmers, we shall have to pay subsidies as well. And that will add to purchasing power. Industry will immensely over-expand, because that is one fine thing about war: there is no over-production. What you produce you blow into bits almost immediately; the government buys it for that purpose; it borrows the money to buy it, and when the fighting is over, it adds to purchasing power, too. Since all the world is poorer, after a first-class war, prices go up, and therefore you have prosperity. For we must all have learned in recent years that the only way to pay for everything is costing a great deal, and we are therefore all well off, we could perfectly well afford to pay pensions to veterans, their wives and their eventual orphans.

That ought to be self evident. For if the world never made a war, never blew up the contents of mines, never cut off machinists' hands or blinded draughtsmen's eyes, or brought up rickety children or deformed forests and fields but just went on working and producing and trading and consuming, we might create so much and get so rich that prices would go to a point where everybody could buy, and then, of course, no community could possibly afford to give anybody social security in the form of pensions and bonuses.

So our best hope of state support for everybody is plainly to have bigger and better wars. And if we just keep at it long enough and upon this single task concentrate the work and genius of mankind, we may eventually make a war in which all the veterans, widows and orphans will be dead veterans, widows and orphans. Then we shall have achieved the final complete security which is the goal.

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GIFT OF BELONGINGS OF MERIWETHER LEWIS

Missouri Historical Society Receives Relics by Terms of Descendant's Will.

A rare collection of papers, paintings and personal belongings of Meriwether Lewis, including his diary, was bequeathed to the Missouri Historical Society by a great-grandnephew of the explorer, Dr. Meriwether Lewis Anderson, Richmond, Va., physician, who died Aug. 4.

The collection is to be kept intact at the headquarters of the society, under the terms of Dr. Anderson's will, and is to be known as the "Meriwether Lewis Anderson collection, given by him as a memorial to his father and mother, Charles Harker Anderson and Sarah Travis Lewis of Ivy Depot, Albemarle County, Va."

"I have made this gift to the Missouri Historical Society," Dr. Anderson stated in his will, "because the Lewis and Clark expedition used St. Louis as a base for its explorations and because St. Louis was the capital of Louisiana Territory when Meriwether Lewis was its Governor, and because of the interest exhibited by the people of the West in the life and history of Meriwether Lewis, and because I do not want the collection separated, dissipated or lost, this depository being, in my opinion, the safest and most appropriate place for their preservation as a whole for the benefit of future generations."

Included in the collection are many letters written by Lewis to his mother; an oil portrait of Lewis, by the French artist, St. Memier, for whom George Washington also sat; another portrait of "Grandma Marks," his maternal grandmother; the explorer's silver watch, his telescope and books.

Dr. Anderson's will directed that his widow, Mrs. Annie T. Anderson, principal beneficiary of his will disposing of an estate valued at \$75,455, assemble and pack the Lewis collection for delivery to the society. Dr. Anderson, a veteran of the World War, was a member of a distinguished Virginia family and was born in 1872 at West Locust Hill Farm in Albemarle County, which he inherited from his father.

Dr. Anderson was a great-grandson of Jane Lewis, Meriwether Lewis' only sister, who married Edmund Anderson. Meriwether Lewis never married and his only brother, Reuben, was married, but had no children.

Meriwether Lewis, while private secretary to President Thomas Jefferson, organized an expedition into the Northwest with Capt. William Clark. Leaving St. Louis May 14, 1804, they went up the Missouri River to its sources, crossed to the Rocky Mountains and proceeded down the Columbia River to the Pacific, obtaining a wealth of information about the fauna and flora of the recently acquired Louisiana Territory.

After traveling some 4000 miles, Lewis returned to Washington and was sent to the village of St. Louis as Governor of Louisiana Territory in 1808. A complete record of his explorations with Capt. Clark, which he was preparing, was never finished, for in 1809, while traveling to Washington, he was found shot in the cabin of a Tennessee settler who had given him shelter. His death, at the age of 35, was recorded as suicide.

MARGARET TYLER A BRIDE
BILLINGS, Mont., Aug. 19.—The former Margaret Gardner Tyler, descendant of former President John Tyler, and her cowboy husband, Clifford Glenn of Montana, were on their honeymoon here today. They were married at Sheridan, Wyo., yesterday.

Mrs. Glenn, a New York debutante, wore a smart blue traveling frock. Her husband wore cowboy boots, chaps and a dusty, 10-gallon hat. Glenn has been employed on a ranch at Birney, Mont.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS
A musical show, "Rose Bry Melodies," will be presented by the children of Rose Bry Camp at the Y. M. H. A. Y. W. H. A. 724 North Union boulevard, Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

A meeting of the Board of Governors of the St. Louis County Republican Club will be held tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Claymont Hotel, 7925 Forsythe boulevard, Clayton.

Miss Virginia Breckinridge, former teacher in the University of Tomsk, Russia, will speak on "Russia's Message to the World" at the regular Thursday meeting of the Kwanan Club at the Hotel Statler tomorrow at 12:15 p. m.

A testimonial luncheon will be tendered Thomas H. Cutler, former chief engineer of the Missouri State Highway Department, who recently accepted a similar position with the Kentucky Highway Department, and Carl W. Brown, who has been named to Cutler's former position with the Missouri Highway Department, at the Hotel Statler, Sept. 3, at 12:15.

Harry F. Greene, Singer, Dies.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 19.—Harry Plunket Greene, the Irish singer, died today after a brief illness. He was 71 years old. Educated in Great Britain, Germany and Italy, Greene had sung in cities on the Continent and in the United States and Canada. For some years he was professor of singing at the Royal Academy of Music and the Royal College of Music. In addition, he wrote several books.

Back From Mediterranean Cruise



MRS. PIERRE CHOUTEAU SCOTT, 4947 Buckingham court, on the Rex as she returned recently from a Mediterranean cruise.

E. J. BERWIND, COAL OPERATOR, DIES AT 88

Succumbs at New York; Director in Numerous Concerns; Served in Navy.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Edward Julius Berwind, 88 years old, one of the largest individual owners of coal properties in the United States, died yesterday after a long illness. The capitalist's career included appointment to the naval academy by President Lincoln, service in European wars during the French Prussian war, a term as naval aid to President Grant and the development of the use of bituminous coal for steamships.

Berwind received his commission as an ensign from Annapolis in 1868. He was retired in 1875 for physical disability incurred in line of duty and was given the retired rank of lieutenant, junior grade. He went into the coal business with his brother, Charles F. Berwind, and the late Judge Allison White in Philadelphia. The Berwind-White Co. reached a prominence which enabled it practically to control the steamship bunker business in New York and Philadelphia when he died.

Berwind furnished coal to the navy and exported large quantities to Europe, South America, and the West Indies from his mines in Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

During the Spanish-American War he was recalled to duty as assistant to the supervisor of New York harbor. In the World War he was an adviser to the United States Fuel Administration.

His interests kept spreading unabated. At the time of his death, he was an officer or director in the Berwind-White Co., the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, the Cuba Co., Cuba Railroad Co., International Products Corporation, and the Northern Insurance Co.

He is survived by a sister, Miss Julia A. Berwind of New York and several nephews and nieces. His wife, the former Sarah Vesta Herminie Torrey, died in 1921.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Friday in St. Thomas Church. Interment will be Philadelphia.

CIRCLE TOURS TO CALIFORNIA
At special home-town combination rates

Across and Around America—one way by rail or air... one way by SEA
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Effective on the famous "Big Three"
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If you want to really see America at the lowest price possible—now's your chance! Effective August 1st, reductions on Panama Pacific ships make combination "Circle Tour" rates lower than ever before. Here's real travel value! A choice of overland routes by rail—and a famous combination rates from St. Louis to St. Louis as low as \$214.00.

A Special "Circle Tour" to MEXICO. By rail—with a choice of overland routes—to MEXICO. From the Mexican port of Acapulco back to New York via the Panama Canal and Havana. Then by rail again to your home town.

Ask your travel agent for complete details.
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S. S. Virginia
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Panama Pacific Line
1 Broadway and 601 Fifth Ave., New York City

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

M. AND MRS. HENRY S. CUSHMAN, 4967 Pershing avenue, are expected home this week from an Eastern trip. When they arrived in New York Mrs. Cushman went to visit Mrs. Sidney T. Allen of Paris, formerly of St. Louis, who was visiting at the Ritz-Carlton, and Mr. Cushman went to Lowell, Mass., to visit his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allerton Cushman, former St. Louisans.

Mrs. Nathaniel W. Ewing of the Park Plaza, who has been in Washington visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, former St. Louisans, will be home within a few days.

Mrs. Warren T. Chandler of the Warren road will arrive home tomorrow from Dublin, N. H., where she has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel K. Catlin, 41 Westmoreland place, at their summer home.

Mrs. Walker Hill, 4 North Kingshighway, has returned from Atlantic City unexpectedly because of the illness of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Walker Hill Jr., who is at St. Luke's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude I. Bakewell are visiting Mr. Bakewell's father, Paul Bakewell Jr., at Estes Park, Colo., where he is spending the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Bakewell are on their wedding trip, which has included the Hawaiian Islands, Arizona and California. They have been away since February. Mrs. Bakewell is the former Miss Heene Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alanson C. Brown of Cella and Clayton roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith C. Jones, 26 Clermont lane, their daughter, Miss Lila Jones, and Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. George H. Capen, are expected home Monday from their trip to the Northwest. They left here early this month for a few days' visit at Lake Louise and Banff and sailed Aug. 8 from Vancouver for a cruise to Alaska.

On the return trip they will stop at Round-Up Lodge in Colorado for their son, Meredith Jr., who has been at camp for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Claggett, 312 Belt avenue, are visiting Mr. Claggett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Claggett, 5115 Lindell boulevard, at their summer home at Harbor Beach, Mich. They plan to return Aug. 30, but the William N. Claggetts will stay the rest of the season.

Mrs. Dorothy M. Cabell, 5160 Waterman avenue, and her mother, Mrs. David J. Matteson, returned home Friday after spending two weeks at Harbor Beach, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moser of the Warren road returned home Sunday night from Brainerd, Minn., where they spent the summer. Their children are still in summer camps.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Norcross of Tyrone, Ark., who are now visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Eakin, 56 Kingsbury place, will leave for their home tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Norcross, who formerly lived here, were at the Park Plaza for several weeks. Their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Herriek Norcross of Tyrone, Ark., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eakin.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hall of the Park Plaza will leave in a few days for a month's visit in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell A. Augur, 6450 Ellenwood avenue, will leave Wednesday, Aug. 26, for Mexico.

D. F. They will be in Mexico for about two weeks.

Col. and Mrs. Francis P. Hardaway, and their son, Jack, who have been here visiting Mrs. Hardaway's mother, Mrs. John Mullanphy Cates, 4535 Maryland avenue, will depart tomorrow for California and will sail from San Francisco Sept. 5 for Hawaii, where Col. Hardaway has been ordered. They have been stationed in Washington for the last four years.

Miss Elizabeth Funsten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Funsten of McKnight road, arrived in New York yesterday on the Britannic from a summer trip in England, Scotland and France. She accompanied her aunt, Mrs. Alfred W. Brown of Huntleigh Village, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Durand of Bronxville, N. Y., abroad. Miss Funsten will join her parents, who, with their son, have been at Salter's Point, Mass., since early in July.

Mrs. Brown remained to visit friends in the East, but will be home the latter part of this week.

Mrs. Virgil A. Lewis of Ladue road and her daughters, Miss Frances and Miss Virginia Lewis, returned home Sunday from a visit in Wequeton, Mich. Miss Virginia Lewis was the guest of Mrs. Raymond Peters, 14 Clermont lane.

Mrs. Arthur H. Feuerbacher Jr., 7321 Buckingham drive, and Mrs. Joseph W. Folk, 7321 Byron place, left Saturday for Charlevoix, Mich. Mrs. Feuerbacher will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John David Ferguson, and Mrs. Folk will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey Jamison.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Westlake, 5 Hillvale drive, and their daughter, Miss Martha Westlake, will arrive home today from a several weeks' cruise in their yacht on Chesapeake Bay.

Mrs. Fred Hume, 11 Carrawood, and her daughter, Miss Dorothy, returned Sunday from a four weeks' motor trip through the East. They toured in the Adirondack and White Mountains. Some time was spent at Marion, Mass., where Mrs. Hume's two younger boys are attending Camp Tabor.

The oldest son, Fred Jr., is touring Yellowstone Park with a classmate from Vanderbilt University, where he was graduated in June.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Dean of the Kings-Way Hotel have returned from a month's visit at their summer camp in Minnesota.

Mrs. F. A. Gerber of Clayton road and her daughters, Miss Nancy and Miss Mary Gerber, arrived in New York yesterday on the Britannic from a summer's trip through Europe.

Mrs. Ignatius McMenamy and her niece, Miss Louise Trowbridge Averill, 6018 Clemens avenue, sail Saturday from New York on a cruise of the West Indies and South America. Before returning home, they will visit in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Bowling, 6124 Pershing avenue, are in Washington visiting Mrs. Bowling's parents, Col. and Mrs. Townsend Whelan. They will be away until early September.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS
COOL
The Greenbriar and C. & O. Springs
White Sulphur Springs
WEST VIRGINIA

EXHIBITION OF HANDICRAFT BY 8000 SCHOOL CHILDREN

Work of Special Summer Classes to Be Shown at Hadley School Today and Tomorrow.

The work of 8000 children in handicraft projects conducted during the summer in 46 public schools in the city will be exhibited today and tomorrow from 2 o'clock in the afternoon till 9 o'clock at night at the Hadley Vocational School, 3405 Bell avenue.

The exhibition represents the work in special summer classes of public schools, which opened June 15 for the purpose of combining handicraft with activities during the summer months. The classes, which were held on the school playgrounds, were under the supervision of Viola G. Holland, Marion Bernard, Hallie Wharton, Arthur Kreyling and Russell Hibbert.

JAPANESE CADETS IN U. S.

Welcomed to Washington by Admiral W. H. Standley.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Admiral William H. Standley, acting Secretary of the Navy, welcomed to Washington today midshipmen of the Japanese training squadron which arrived yesterday at Baltimore. To the cadets assembled on the lawn of the Lincoln Memorial, Standley professed a "friendly and sympathetic attitude toward the great progress your countrymen have made."

Asking them to carry back home a message of friendship from the American people, he added: "In these visits of goodwill and contacts do I see the breaking down of the barrier of doubt and suspicion which is gradually coming between our two peoples." Vice-Admiral Zengo Yoshida, commander of the training squadron, previously paid a courtesy call to the Navy Department.

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\$1 luncheon served in cool dining car

Spirit of Progress
Favorite Midnight Train. No. 24. Leave St. Louis 12:07 a. m. Arrive Chicago 6:55 a. m.

Sluggish route at 1:45 p. m. and can be completed at Chicago until 7:45 a. m.
(TICKET SHOWS ARE CENTRAL STANDARD TIME)

For tickets, reservations, etc., call or write C&E Agents, 322 North Broadway, (Phone Chestnut 7200) or Union Station (Phone Garfield 6600).

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The Old Game

From the Chattanooga (Tenn.) News.

NEW mid-summer game is going the rounds in place of "Monopoly" and "Has-Been." Someone gets an idea and calls out "Knock, knock." "Who's there?" cries the crowd. "Landon," the inspired one replies. "Landon who?" "Landon bridge is falling down." Or it might be Lemke. "Lemke who?" "Lemke call you sweetheart." Or Roosevelt. "When I woke and Roosevelt?" Or Garner. "Garner the days when your heart was young and gay." The worse it is, you see, the better.

Unfortunately, this hot weather pastime seems to have spread from the parlors to the political hustings. The knocks are getting more and more absurd. For instance, the usually temperate Senator Vandenberg refers to the New Dealers as "alphabetical commies," and tells the Chicago Union League Club that conditions are as critical today as they were in the Civil War, when the League was formed to save the Union. G. O. P. broadcaster William Hard, who used to be a different sort of fellow, radios that the new Deal tax bill is "crossing the rich and public-crossing the poor." Secretary Lick calls about Republican "soul erosion," and makes a long radio speech to the theme that Landon is inconsistent, as if consistency were a virtue. The ubiquitous Mr. Hamilton crosses the country like a chameleon, turning from gold to a silver hue as he reaches the silver State of Utah and trying to persuade Northwestern cattlemen that the reciprocal trade pact with Canada has ruined their business.

The silliest knock, however, comes from Maine, where a story is widely circulated that pigs are being fed pie bought for Quaker workers. This tale, easily refuted by the Department, recalls a similar one told by the Senate floor by Dickinson about the new Deal feeding canned dog food to the poor.

"Knock, knock," the parlor game, will pass with the cooling breezes of autumn. Let us hope the political knocking soon gives way to something more useful.

WHY VACATIONS.
From the Abilene (Kan.) Globe.
Preparing for a vacation is very wearying and makes a vacation necessary.

Qualities of maturity and what are the hampering and defeating ones?
The best of maturity as I see it is that it has control and the strength to take responsibility. The worst of it is often apt to be selfish conservatism, a frequent lack of flexibility, and a tendency to be dogmatic. It is the time when power is at its height, but maturity too is subject to breakdown and disease. It is necessary to watch the health pretty carefully.
When the Middle West is generally regarded as grown up, and when we regard ourselves as grown up, our part of the country will be most useful to the rest of the United States and to itself. The fixation in others and our own pose about our youth is no good. It doesn't excuse faults of youth to dignity. There is no excuse for youthful conditions as exist. We are old enough to know better. There are not the fires of hotheads but of degenerates.
We are old enough to control our part of the country, decide what is best for it and work into the general plan for progress. We should offer political candidates for offices who really represent these mature communities and large cultivated farm lands. We can set a social and moral example. The Middle West is not only old enough to stand on its own feet, but to help support the rest of the country.

But it must not lie about its age.

Jack the Giant Killer



—Seibel in the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

COMMON LAW UNDER FIRE, SAYS DEAN POUND

Administrative Agencies and Effort to Control Decisions Chief Threats.

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 19.—Asserting the common law was under attack in every quarter, Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard Law School said "no phenomenon of our political or social history is more marked than the vitality of the common law tradition in the face of these movements."

Addressing 500 judges and lawyers today at the Harvard centenary conference Dean Pound said there had been two movements in twentieth century America to supersede the tradition. One he described as "settling up administrative tribunals and agencies with increasingly wide jurisdiction over all manner of activities and relations, as free as possible from judicial review or control"; the other "by popular control of decisions, either by recall of judges, replacing those who served to the law by those who would reject it or make of it a body of empty exhortations, or by review of decisions at a popular election substituting the political expediency of the moment for the reasoned development of principles derived from experience."

In describing attacks on the common law, he said: "An era which rejects history is scornful of anything which has its roots in the middle ages. An era of hurry, turning to administration in order to get things done in a rush in advance of thorough consideration, is troubled because the common-law world had no public law until the latter part of the nineteenth century might almost say, till the twentieth century."

EIGHT WPA AIRPORT PROJECTS IN MISSOURI COST \$674,487

St. Joseph Municipal Field Gets \$447,392; Columbia and Nevada Work Completed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The Works Progress Administration, in a report on the status of its airport projects, listed authorized expenditures of \$674,487 for eight projects in Missouri.

Two of the Missouri projects, at Columbia and Nevada, have been completed with expenditures of \$2306 and \$57,047, respectively, by the WPA. The six other Missouri projects were listed as active. The projects and the expenditure authorized for each:

Bridgeton, \$11,864; Joplin (Municipal) \$68,853; \$45,447 and \$28,487 (three projects); Poplar Bluff, \$13,091; St. Joseph, \$447,392.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBER FALLS

American Youth Thought to Have Been Killed in France.

ANNECY, France, Aug. 19.—An 18-year-old American named Carl-roll fell hundreds of feet while climbing the Alpine peak Dent de Lanfon last night and was believed to have been killed. The youth lost his footing and plunged into an abyss.

Although his elder brother, who was with him, refused to abandon hope, mountain residents said he could not live. At the plea of the brother a rescue party searched gorges near the peak. The Dent de Lanfon has claimed many lives and has been scaled by only the most experienced Alpine climbers. The brothers were summering on Lake Annecy.

CHURCH NOTICES

CHURCH NOTICES

Christian Science

The Public Is Invited to Attend Services and Visit Reading Rooms

SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M. EXCEPT THIRD CHURCH, 10:45 A. M.

Sunday Evening Services: First and Sixth Churches, 8 P. M.

Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under Twenty Years of Age

Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, and All Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.:

CHURCHES

FIRST—Kingsbury & Westminster

SECOND—4615 N. Kingsbury

THIRD—3524 Russell Blvd.

FOURTH—5569 Page Blvd.

FIFTH—Abraham and Indiana

SIXTH—3736 Natural Bridge

SEVENTH—6236 Tennessee

EIGHTH—Shiloh and Wyden

Downtown Reading Room, 1933 Railway Exchange Bldg.; 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Wednesday in 21 Sunday, 2:30-5:30.

Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 O'Clock

On KSD THURSDAY

"Blanche, Be Sure to Listen-in on KSD's

Daytime Star Programs

Enjoyable Entertainment Throughout the Day by Radio's Popular Stars.

THURSDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAMS

8:05 A. M.—Happy Jack Turner.

8:15 A. M.—Vernon Scatena.

8:30 A. M.—"Today's Children."

8:45 A. M.—"The Children of the Sun."

9:00 A. M.—"The Children of the Sun."

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CORNER'S JURY HOLDS MAN AS KILLER OF SISTER'S FIANCE

Conflicting Testimony Given by Fred Chilcott's Mother and Young Woman at San Diego.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 19.—A Coroner's jury yesterday named Fred M. Chilcott, 23 years old, former San Diego State College art student, as the killer of his sister's fiancé, Edward S. Stewart, 22, formerly of Buechel, Ky.

Conflicting testimony was given by Mrs. Mabel Chilcott, mother of the accused man, and her daughter, Marjorie, 20, State College student. Mrs. Chilcott testified that Stewart was killed by her son. Her daughter testified that Stewart was killed by Fred Chilcott. The jury heard testimony from both women and from a witness who saw the shooting.

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TRIED TO ROB BANK



Associated Press Wirephoto.

FLOYD A. NUNN,

WHO admitted starting a tunnel

from a storm sewer in Flint,

Mich., to a bank vault he intended

to rob. After digging for three

months, he found his wife had driven

his automobile 4000 miles in that

time. He and his wife were de-

tained by police.

Preparedness Day Prisoner

Remains in San Francisco for Su-

preme Court Hearing.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—The

Thomas Mooney habeas corpus

hearing, which started a

year ago, ended yesterday with an

orderly demonstration in which the

spectators shook hands with Mooney

and Warren K. Billings.

Mooney and Billings were sen-

tenced to life terms after their con-

viction of the 1916 Preparedness

Day bombing in which 10 persons

were killed. Billings attended the

hearings as an observer.

It was expected Billings would be

returned to Folsom Prison but

Mooney will remain in jail here un-

til Aug. 31, when his attorney will

ask the Supreme Court to vacate

his order instructing Referee A. E.

Shaw to present his findings of

fact in the case to the court.

Frank P. Walsh of New York

and John Finerty, Mooney's eastern

counsel, planned to leave but will

return here for final arguments

before the Supreme Court.

City Tax Free for Fourth Year.

HUNTINGBURG, Ind., Aug. 19.—

For the fourth successive year

the city council voted yesterday to

make Huntingburg a tax-free city. All

of the city's bills are paid from

earnings of the municipal electric

and water plants.

UTILITY SUED AT BELLEVILLE

Woman Sues \$10,000, Alleging In-

juries From Gas.

The Illinois Power & Light Cor-

poration was sued for \$10,000 today

in Circuit Court at Belleville by

Mrs. Matt Cankar of Belleville, who

alleged she suffered injuries last

winter as a result of escaping gas.

Her husband sued for \$2000, al-

leging loss of his wife's services as

housekeeper.

Mrs. Cankar's petition says she

went to the home of her neighbor,

Mrs. Julia Globus, to give aid when

the latter was overcome, and be-

came ill. Her heart and lungs were

affected, it was stated.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

RITZ 25c 4:30 to 7:00

TOMORROW

CLARK GABLE

MACDONALD

San Francisco

TRACY

SPENCER

PLUS

SENSATIONAL TOPIC OF THE DAY!

"HIT AND RUN DRIVER"

Now the Picture of the Moment!

LAST DAY

★ ROBERT TAYLOR ★ LORETTA YOUNG

"PRIVATE NUMBER"

"HUMAN CARGO"

Plus TODD-KELLY COMEDY

AMUSEMENTS

3:30 7:00

UPTOWN 4:00 DELAY

DOORS OPEN 6:30

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STOCKS FIRM AT CLOSING

ON A LARGER TURNOVER

Leading Steels, Rails and Specialties Advance Fractions to 2 or More Points—A Little Late Profit-Taking.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Leading steels, rails and specialties mounted the recovery ladder in today's stock market, many climbing fractions to 2 or more points.

There was a little late profit-taking in several departments but this met resistance and closing prices were firm around the tops of the day.

Transfers approximated 1,066,000 shares.

Business and industrial developments, with the absence of the usual seasonal lag now apparent, helped to inspire the reinstatement of commitments by traders who have been on the sidelines for the past several sessions.

The European situation was a puzzling influence but financial observers believed this was overshadowed by aspects of the domestic economic field.

Inland Steel got up 4 points or so on light dealings, and U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Steel and Tube and Crucible were ahead about 2 each at their best.

Among the favorites were Santa Fe, New York Central, Illinois Central, Delaware & Hudson, Seaboard, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, J. I. Case, International Harvester, U. S. Smelting, American Can, Westinghouse, Fairchild, General Electric, General Motors, Chrysler and General Foods.

Bonds are quiet.

Consolidated Edison stepped forward after early hesitation and other power shares were steady. General Motors and Chrysler were interest.

Sperry and Chesapeake & Ohio took a rest notwithstanding exceptionally favorable earnings for both concerns.

Anacosta, Kennecott and Howe Sound pointed lower.

South American Gold & Platinum was an advance of a sizeable fraction. Spurring platinum prices were given as one of the reasons.

Bonds were quiet as were the principal foreign currencies. Grains met realizing after jumping to new highs. Corn at Chicago finished 1/4 of a cent a bushel off to 1/2 up, and wheat was 1/2 down to 1/2 firm.

An advancing trend was displayed by such equities as Spicer Manufacturing, Texas Corp., American Chain, Standard Oil of Indiana, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Columbia Gas, Woolworth and Western Union. The alcohol was unchanged to slightly lower.

The French franc, at mid-afternoon, was 0.04 of a cent easier at 45.68 cents and sterling was at 4.58 of a cent at \$5.03-16.

Cotton declined 65 to 70 cents a bale.

Sperry, pointed out, notwithstanding the company's favorable earnings statement, Chesapeake & Ohio did virtually nothing despite a sharp upturn in profits.

The general run of carriers, however, reflected optimism based on cheering passenger and freight traffic gains.

Sugar stocks were again in favor as some statistical quarters voiced the belief that, on a time-earnings basis, a few of these issues may have been behind the market.

Backwardness of the copper was coincident with reports that the major companies will increase production of the red metal to prevent any lift in the domestic price at this time. It was not overlooked, though, that first half earnings of Kennecott were estimated at about 94 cents a share as against 32 cents in the 1935 period.

The flow of increased or extra dividends was cheering to brokerage quarters.

Mid-Week Industrial Survey.

While market skeptics were plentiful in the financial sector, analysts seemed to find bullish materials in overnight news items.

The weekly review of the steel industry by "Iron Age" was interpreted as highly constructive.

The magazine estimated ingot production was at the highest level for the year to date, with indications that a boost in prices of finished products in the fourth quarter is probable.

Another rise in the price of steel scrap was noted and expanding demand for railroad equipment and oil tankers was said to hold out promising prospects for mill operations during the remainder of the year.

Those interested in the utilities read with satisfaction the figures showing that the Edison Electric Institute disclosing that power consumption for the week ended Aug. 15 continued its intra-seasonal upturn.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Elgin, 16.80, 1/4 up; U. S. Steel, 16.80, 1/4 up; Bethlehem, 14.80, 1/4 up; Republic, 14.80, 1/4 up; N. Y. Central, 11.00, 1/4 up; Anaconda, 11.00, 1/4 up; Sperry, 11.00, 1/4 up.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

The Girl Who Told G-Men Where to Find Kidnapers
Tom Robinson Tells Why She Did It
"QUEER WORLD"—SERIAL STORY

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1936.

PAGES 1-6D

PART FOUR

Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
Vimy Ridge Remembered.
The King Makes a Speech.
Horrible War in Spain.
Russia Reaching Out.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1936.)
THE dedication of the magnificent war monument, designed by a Canadian artist, recently unveiled by the King of England in memory of the Canadian soldiers who fell at Vimy Ridge, is important to all our friends north of the boundary in Canada. It will interest, also, all Americans who were sent abroad in that famous fight with which we had nothing to do except lose our men and our money. American soldiers who lived the Canadian and Australian troops better than any others they met, according to statements made by many, testify to the courage with which the colonial Englishmen fought at Vimy Ridge and elsewhere.

Statistics of the war show that, on the side of the Allies, the percentage of death was higher among the Canadians than among any other troops involved, excepting the French themselves, who fought at their own frontiers to defend their own homes. Sixty thousand Canadians lie buried, each one an "unknown soldier," around that great monument. The King of England, after a long and really admirable speech of appreciation, lowered the flag that hid the monument which, as he said, will forever honor the courage of the Canadians who fought and who lie dead and buried or blown to atoms nearby.

The war that killed so many millions, blowing them to pieces, leaving them to die shattered and agonizing on the battlefield; suffocating, making them insane with the poison gas just "coming into fashion," seemed between 1914 and 1918 as horrible as any war could be. But the Civil War, the worst, most savage, pitiless and ferocious of all wars, now going on in Spain, makes the "big war" comparatively mild, almost friendly.

Lord Rothermere's London Daily Mail eclipses in the horror of one published statement all stories of horror in war and goes beyond anything that could possibly be believed.

When the French newspaper "The Friend of the People," described fighters for Madrid's radical Government, digging up and throwing from graves the bodies of Catholic nuns, that horror seems beyond belief.

But Lord Rothermere's newspaper prints the statement that other nuns alive were seized—three of them—their clothing saturated with gasoline and burned to death. The Daily Mail also quotes the statement that in the city of Barcelona, when the radical forces had conquered the rebellious insurgent inhabitants, "any Catholic priest in the city was butchered without mercy." Telephone messages are strictly censored, airplanes that might carry out unbiased reports are watched, messengers are held up at the frontier, but here and there the truth leaks out, revealing conditions utterly and unbelievably horrible.

The war of so-called "rebellion" is based on religious convictions of millions of earnest Spaniards, horrified by the burning of churches and the ill treatment of Catholic priests and nuns, with other revolting features every day.

The extraordinary, inexplicable fact is that the priests butchered in Barcelona and elsewhere, and the nuns driven from their convents and ill-treated, even killed, are the priest and nuns who taught, in their childhood, many of the young Spaniards who now carry out the orders of the Madrid Government and slaughter mercilessly, not the insurgents in arms, but unarmed and defenseless religious men and women.

When the civil war will end, no one can say. One thing in European opinion is certain. Whichever side may win in this bloody war among brothers, Spain will receive wounds, moral and economic, from which she will not recover for years, if ever.

Russia is, according to reliable reports, in constant communication with the Madrid Government by radio.

Newspapers in England, and the more conservative newspapers in France declare that Russia, in addition to advising Madrid concerning the immediate civil war and helping the Spanish Government by the purchase of Spanish bonds, is also sending by radio detailed information as to the organization in Spain of a "Soviet Government" similar to that existing in Russia.

France, thanks to the existing alliance with Russia—resented by

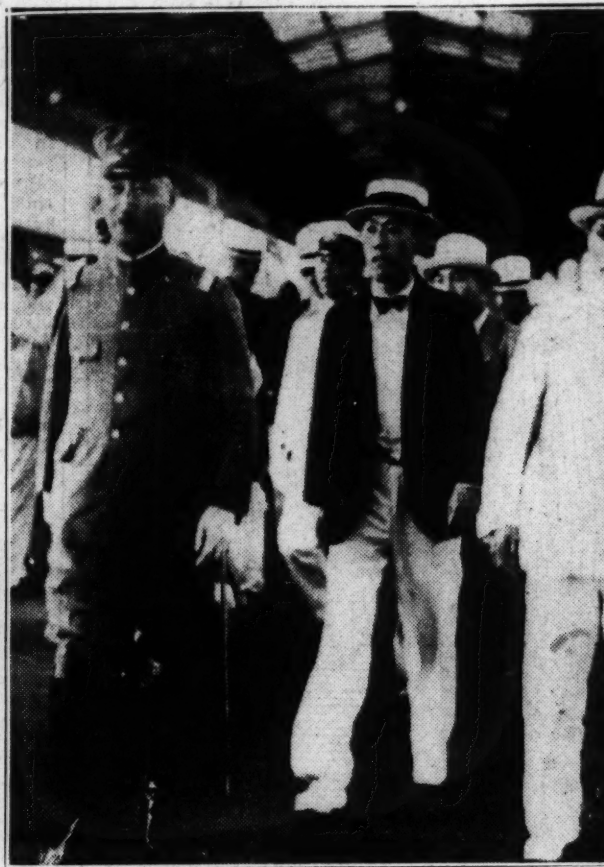
Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

INSPECTING THE MISSOURI RIVER



Major-General T. Q. Ashburn, left, chairman of the Inland Waterways Corporation, with Capt. H. K. Thomas in the wheelhouse of the Sergeant Floyd, government craft on which Ashburn and the board of managers of the waterways corporation are conducting an inspection of the Missouri River.

DEPARTING FOR SHRINE



War Minister General Hiseichi Terauchi of Japan, guarded by detectives, arriving at the railway station in Tokio to leave on a pilgrimage to the Grand Shrine of Ise, near Kyoto, there to worship the Imperial ancestors.

KING EDWARD ON VACATION



Informally dressed, with a camera slung over his shoulder, he enjoys a joke with members of his party during a stop at Salzburg, Austria. On the left is Mrs. Ernest Simpson, the former Miss Wallis Warfield of Baltimore.

OFFICERS OF THE DEMOCRATIC AND REPUBLICAN CITY COMMITTEES



Democratic city committee officers, elected in a meeting at Hotel Jefferson, are, from the left: John J. Clooney, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. J. Edward Bates, assistant sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Luella Williams, secretary; Robert Hannegan, chairman; Mrs. Ann Brady, vice-chairman, and Joseph J. Mestres, treasurer.



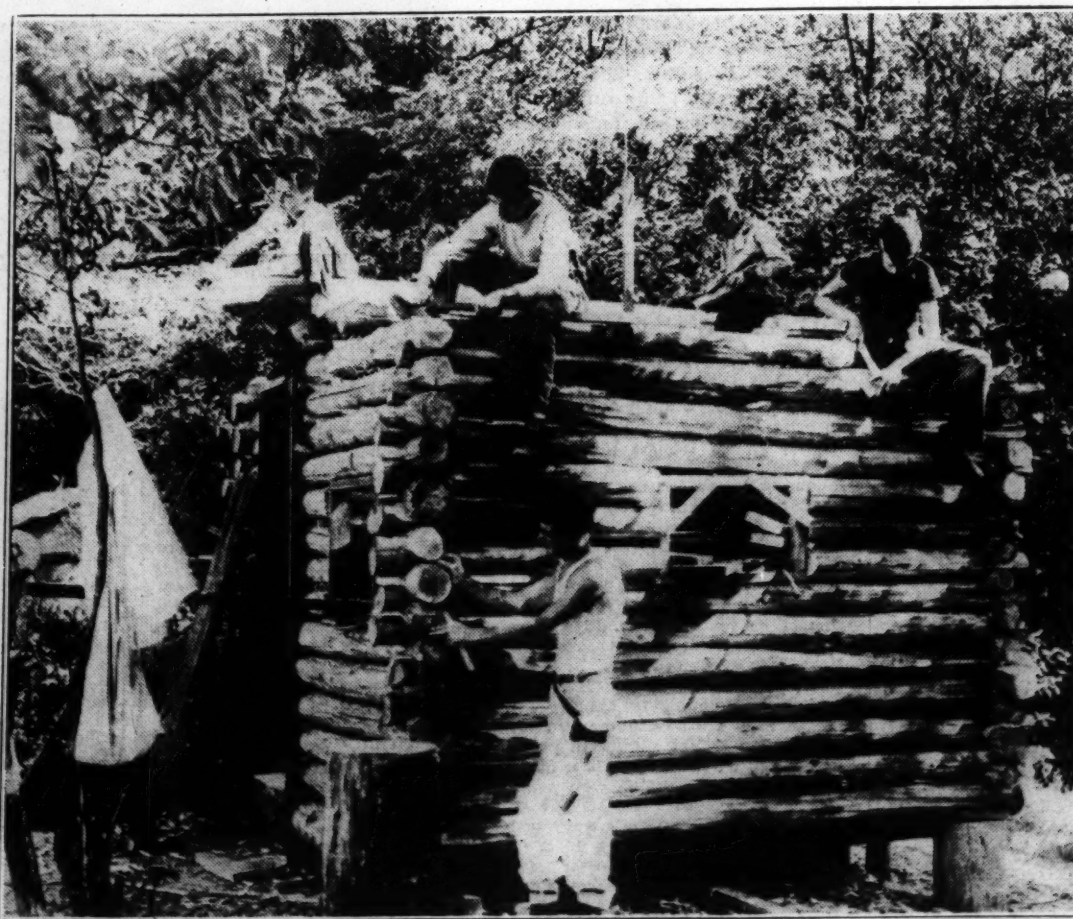
Republican city committee officers, re-elected by acclamation at a meeting in the Title Guaranty Building, are, from the left: William H. Hubele, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Eva Marie Schopp, vice-chairman; Fred W. Pape, chairman; Mrs. Ruby Koelling, secretary, and Michael J. Hart, treasurer.

RIDING STAR



Dorothy Herbert, who will display her horsemanship for St. Louisans during the three-day visit of Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, starting Friday.

LOG CABIN CAMP FOR BOYS



Being erected at Winona Lake, Ind., by members of Chicago Boys' Clubs.—Associated Press photo.

SKIPPERS FURNISH OWN BREEZE



In a model yacht race held in Arrowhead Springs Pool, near Los Angeles.—Associated Press photo.

SALES!
Competition

ONLY
ON-MAY-STERN
GIVES
COMPLETE
Insurance Protection
protects you against
loss by fire, lightning,
theft, explosion, air-
craft-propelled vehicles
Page-Earner's
Active Bond
financially cancels
insurance in event of
page-earner.

Outfit \$79
Table, 6
Tableware,
panels and 2
all for just
\$5 Delivers*

Outfit \$49
Porcelain
Cabinet,
Silveroid
value, all for
\$5 Delivers*

Outfit at \$295
Outfit at \$595

Quality
You'll Like in
Fall Clothes
\$18.50 to \$35
New Fall colors, patterns and
styles. Expertly tailored. Add
to your account—NO MONEY
DOWN, or buy on the conven-
ient 20-PAY BUDGET PLAN!
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9

DAILY MAGAZINE

Style Note Some shiny new satins, shown in Paris for fall, are reversible in a brilliant way all their own. When their backs are turned, they show up suddenly in metal. White and sapphire satins are backed with silver, red and purple with gold.

IF YOU
ASK MY
OPINION

By Martha Carr

On Fear And Panic

By Ely Culbertson

"FEAR" is a greatly maligned word, often confused in meaning with panic. The first may be a normal, healthy reaction to danger signals, and when under control is apt to be invaluable in averting disaster. Master bridge players are by no means devoid of fear; they fear misfit hands and proceed cautiously when they see signs of one. They fear that their partner may not understand a certain bid, and take the utmost pains to clarify the message. They fear an adverse distribution of cards and use safety plays to circumvent it. Fear thus is turned to excellent account.

"Panic" is a different matter altogether. I can't think of a single useful purpose that it serves. It distorts the vision and beclouds the mind. Had the declarer in today's hand merely feared a bad distribution he could not have lost his slam contract, but his panic was fatal.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

AJ106
KJ75
J64
43
Q542
K43
853
Q76
NORTH
WEST
EAST
SOUTH
AJ983
None
AKQ10
72
J98
7
AQ10982
AQ1052

The bidding:
South West North East
1 heart Pass 1 spade 2 diamonds
3 clubs Pass 4 hearts Pass
5 hearts Pass Pass Double
Redouble Pass Pass Pass
West decided that his partner's double of the slam called for an unconventional opening lead, and selected the six of clubs as the most unorthodox he could find. This lead had curious repercussions, as will be seen.

THE declarer viewed it with the deepest suspicion and dislike. He could see only one reason for West leading a suit that he himself had bid; it must be, he decided, a singleton. Thus, when he had taken East's club jack with the ace, he hastened to draw trumps. To his disgust he had to lead three rounds when he found that East was void. And then he led dummy's remaining club, and finessed against the queen! West swooped down with his queen, led a diamond, and chuckled fiendishly as the one trick penalty was entered on the score.

Let us examine the hand from the viewpoint of declarer's singleton club obsession. If East really had held the Q J 9 8 7 of clubs how would declarer's plan have succeeded? After drawing three rounds of trumps and successfully finessing against the remaining club honor, declarer would have left the K 5 2 of clubs to East's Q 9 8. The king would be good, and he could ruff one of the other losers, but there still would be no way of salvaging the fifth club and the losing diamond.

Thus, since the contract could not have been made if the distribution declarer feared had actually existed, obviously it would have been logical to play for a more favorable break. Trumps should not have been drawn until the club suit was investigated. After winning the first trick with the club ace, declarer should have laid down the king; he then could have ruffed two more rounds if necessary, in the dummy, and, with his superfluous high trumps, retained right control of the trump suit. Twelve tricks then would have become a laydown.

Today's Question.
Question: How long has contract been played in this country?
Answer: About nine years.

If you make your own sheets, make wide hems on both ends. You will find they will wear better than when there is a distinct top and bottom.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

LET'S SEE, UM--ATHENS--
YES, IT WAS IN ATHENS--
I PARTICIPATED IN TWO OTHER
OLYMPIC GAMES! I WAS
LEADING IN THE MARATHON RACE
UNTIL ONE MILE FROM VICTORY
WHEN I PULLED A TENDON IN
MY LEG, BUT BEING A PUFFLE,
I WOULD NOT DROP OUT! NO, SIR!
TAKING THE ANKLE OF THE INJURED
LIMB IN MY HAND, I HOPPED,
I SAID HOPPED, GENTLEMEN, THE
REMAINING MILE TO THE
STADIUM, FINISHING A
HEROIC FIFTH!

A RUNNER,
EH?--TH'
BIG LUG
BELLOWED
LIKE A
MOOSE
IF HE
HAS TO
WADDLE
OVER TO
TH' MARKET!

EVEN WITH
MY SPRAIN,
I COULD
BEAT HIM
IN ANY
KIND OF
RACE,
EXCEPT
TO TH' TUB
OR TABLE!

FULL OF
HOPS,
THEN
AND
NOW =

8-19

Will-to-Live As the Secret Of Long Life

A Discussion of the Necessity
of Action for Growth.

By Elsie Robinson

HENRY FORD was 73 the other day. Seventy-three is a considerable time for anyone to hang on, particularly if they've taken such a beating as Henry Ford took in those early years of poverty, failure, searing ridicule and rebuff. Yet, here he is today, physically fit, mentally as agile and enthusiastic as a young man. How come?

"It's the WILL-TO-LIVE that does the trick," smiles Henry Ford.

Um-m-m-m? Listen, don't you doubt it, don't you? You've known plenty of people who wanted to live, haven't you? But that didn't keep them in circulation. You, yourself, are far from sure that you'll reach 73, yet you have the will-to-live--

BUT HAVE YOU?
You THINK you have. And your unfortunate friend thought they had. But did they? Most of us love life, want to live. But tragically few of us have the WILL-TO-LIVE. For the will-to-live and the WILL-TO-LIVE are two entirely different matters. One is a negative affair which implies no action on the part of the wisher. The other is a positive attitude which requires intense and constant action--dangerous, uncomfortable, inconvenient action. And most of us aren't up to it.

The WILL-TO-LIVE implies action because the essence of life is action. Life is growth, and growth never stands still. Growth is always changing, always experimenting, always running risks. The will-to-live means the will-to-CHANCE. So the man who has the will-to-live must do more than fear death and love life. He must GROW with life, CHANGE with life, FLOW and FIGHT with life. And that takes some doing!

Analyze your own life. You say you want to live. You're sure you mean it. Yet a dozen times a day you prove that you DON'T!

A dozen times a day Life challenges you to prove that you have the will-to-live by offering you some new thing, some new task, some new departure. Do you take those challenges, or do you turn from them? Do you welcome change, or do you find 729 reasons, excuses and alibis for evading it?

"But if you run too many risks, make too many foolish changes, you're apt to get into some trouble that will end your life entirely," cry the cautious.

Yes, but you'll never run the worst risk of all--INACTION. The man who moves about too much MAY end in an automobile smash. But the man who never moves at all WILL DIE BEFORE HE HAS EVER STARTED LIVING. His flesh and bones may continue to exist, his blood may still run, but for all human purposes he is a LATE LAMENPED... dead without knowing it.

Benjamin Franklin once said: "The man who does things makes many mistakes, but he never makes the biggest mistake of all--DOING NOTHING."

Henry Ford wasn't thinking merely of the LENGTH of life--he was thinking of the QUALITY of life when he said that the WILL-TO-LIVE was the great secret. Yet, even in the mere matter of years, blood count and digestion, the man with the will-to-live comes out ahead, for he does those things which make for healthy and abundant life. He makes changes. He accepts new thoughts, adopts new attitudes. He keeps both blood and brain in wholesome agitation. He flows with life, and life, in return, renews him with its own eternal youth.

"The way to keep going is -- TO

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1936.)

Mr. Frisby Pleads for One 'Big Union of Fearless Leaders'

Slogan: "One Party, One Platform, One Thing or Another!"



WASHINGTON MONUMENT, D. C. -- After a sullen silence, during which he sulked for days behind drawn shades, refused to pay bills, and played incessantly at solitaire in total darkness, Congressman Frisby has decided on a "forget and forgive" policy. His feet thoroughly rested, Mr. Frisby declares he "hasn't an enemy in the world," and that he will resume his place in domestic affairs by calling a conference of Administration leaders, Republican candidates, Doc Townsend, Father Coughlin, the Rev. Gerald and Gomer Smith, and Mr. Lemke.

"I want to get these boys together," said Frisby, "and see if I can't iron out all their differences, make them shake hands, tell a few suggestive stories, smoke cigars and agree to pull together under one platform, one program, one flag. Then it won't make any difference who is elected! If necessary, I will shoulder the burden of being permanent chairman of these united disrupted forces."

"We're all brothers under the skin--speak the same language, and all that stuff. Why not view with alarm through the same telescope? Let's pool issues! Each faction need only agree to lower taxes, ignore the Constitution, support the Supreme Court, endorse the Townsend Plan, promise to share the wealth with the Rev. Smith, make every man a king. I don't know what to do about Father Coughlin, but I think we ought to do it, and the same goes double for Brother Lemke and this fella Gomer."

Little Willie, cunning midge, Watched his father playing bridge, Ma said, "Will, the game's all crummy, 'Cause your Pop's not playing dummy." --Loretta Lee.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
But where is the money coming from?

Everybody dance.

KEEP GOING! laughs Henry Ford, waving aside diets and health laws. But you can't "Keep Going" by sprawling in a rocking chair and croaking about the Good Old Days. If you want a long life and a zestful one, you must be willing to change your model, as Henry Ford changed his at the peak of his success. You must be willing to adopt new patterns and purposes.

"He who would save his life must lose it" -- So, nearly 2000 years ago, another Buddha spoke, and went scornfully to a cross that could not kill, a tomb that could not seal His living spirit.

You say that YOU want to live. But do you? Have YOU the will to change your model... the courage to face a cross and rise from a tomb? Think it over the next time you have to take a new step.

Chesse
Cheese should be kept cool so that it will not mold, so of course, the logical place for it is in the refrigerator, but on account of its strong odor it must be kept tightly covered. Wrap it first in oiled paper and then place it in a strong cany box. It will not escape these coverings.

When to Beat
The longer the cake batter is beaten before the baking powder is added, the lighter the cake will be, but the baking powder should be folded in with very little beating.

Children Need To Be Taught Care of Trees

Summer Is Always Good
Time for Such Instruction.

By Angelo Patri

SUMMER is a good time to consider trees. Only those who have been without them know their real value to humanity. Those who have always had them close at hand are careless to the point of criminality in their neglect and abuse of them. Trees are a necessity to human life. They are not only a source of comfort and inspiration to the body and soul because of their beauty and usefulness, they are necessary to the existence of people on this earth.

The American tradition is to cut down trees. When the first settlers came they had to chop their way through magnificent forests. The forests are gone. Tradition seems to stay on. Certainly the heedless chopping, the wanton destruction of trees with us, is a crime against the future. We have scant faith in laws because they help only when public opinion is expressed in them. When the people have decided what they believe and what they want to do, the law expresses that feeling. That is about all it can do. Then we need, to save our present stand of trees and to increase it by every means in power, is education.

I would have every father and mother, every teacher, every citizen in the land know that a tree is a symbol of life to him and have him feel that it was his sacred duty to protect it. We have all seen children chopping away at the trunk of a young tree, utterly unconscious of any harm he was doing. We have seen them swing on young trees recently set in parks or streets. We have seen grown folk climb down trees for exercise. With indifference or horror, according to our enlightenment, we have seen pests kill great hosts of trees. We have seen trees die on our grounds and sighed, and let the woodsman chop up the remains. All without lifting a finger or raising a voice in protest.

The children ought to be taught about the use and value of trees. Any tree. They preserve the soil, enrich it, protect it from the wrath of the weather. They harbor the birds that bring beauty into our lives, and at the same time keep down the insect hordes that threaten to ruin us. They shelter our homes from the sun and storm. They protect us from heat and from cold. They bear flowers and fruits that mean much to us in terms of spiritual satisfaction and bodily needs. Trees are one of our most precious assets, and we treat them as if they had no place and no meaning in our lives.

We know better. Let us teach children to reverence a tree wherever they find it. Teach them that it is alive, that it feels an injury, that it suffers and dies from neglect, and that the loss of one tree is a loss to a whole community. Teach them to use a tree with affection and care, not to swing on the trunk of a sapling, not to hack the bark of an older tree, not to break off branches and otherwise blight a flowering, fruiting tree.

Plant a tree for everyone that dies in your neighborhood. Give prizes to the children who do something to preserve a tree. Teach, preach, practice the cultivation, preservation and enjoyment of trees to this generation, for they are going to need trees. Saving the trees and growing more of them is good as a cause as any crusade could ask for, and I offer it to him with every good wish for his success.

Angelo Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

ADVERTISING
YES, THIS FOOD ENDS YOUR CONSTIPATION

Look out for those half-sick days, when you feel listless, headachy, out-of-sorts. Your trouble may be constipation. The real cause of common constipation is too little "bulk" in meals. Your system misses its regular exercise.

Get this needed "bulk" in a delicious cereal: Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Within the body, its "bulk" absorbs moisture, forms a soft mass, gently stimulates the system.

Why keep on feeling bad when you can feel good? Millions of people use ALL-BRAN. Tests prove it's safe and effective. ALL-BRAN is guaranteed. Try it a week. If not satisfactory, your money will be refunded by the Kellogg Company.

Two tablespoons daily are usually sufficient. Serve as a cereal, with milk or cream, or cook into recipes. Remember, ALL-BRAN also supplies vitamin B and iron.

Certainly you'd rather eat a food than take pills and drugs. ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Picturesque Definitions Of Words

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

ONE of my readers has a hobby of finding or making spicy, salty, picturesque definitions, and he sends me a handful. An Optimist--a down-and-out ordering oysters, with the hope that he can pay for his dinner with the pearl.

The Egotist--the man who tells you those things about himself which you intended to tell him about yourself.

Golden Rule--Do not do unto the other fellow as you would have him do unto you--his taste may be different.

A Diplomat--a wise man who never talks about himself if he can get his visitor to talk about himself.

Worry--the silly stupid habit of troubling trouble before trouble troubles you--interest paid in advance.

Synonym--a word you use when you cannot for the life of you remember how to spell the other one.

Common Sense--the uncommon sense of yesterday becomes the fashion today--catching up with our better mind.

Etiquette--the fine art of saying "No, thank you," when you really want to say, "Gimme some."

Stethoscope--defined by a school boy as a spy-glass for looking into other people's chest with your ears.

Indigestion--the upset which comes of the failure to adjust a square meal to a round stomach.

Bachelor--a wise young man who is always thinking of taking a wife, and never takes one.

Wisdom--to do unto yourself as you would that others should do unto you, and do it first.

A Conservative--a man who makes a false step by just standing still.

The Budget--a method of worrying before you spend instead of afterwards.

Pessimist--a man who thinks success an accident, and failure a habit.

A Snob--a person with an inferiority complex and does not know it.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Thursday, Aug. 20.
INOR good to be registered in a generally difficult period. Take care of little things today; sew up the seams, clear the deck. Improve both old and new friendships, but be careful of loaning extravagantly; eye the budget.

Time Your Efforts.
Timing is of greatest importance in all sports, including the game of life. A twist of the wrist and knowing just when to do it make the difference between Bobby Jones and a dub at golf. It is the same with your horoscope; every planet in it is useful to you at many times of your life. But each is accented at different times, making timing of efforts be the big item.

Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead is characterized by opportunities of strictly personal nature--feature yourself, your own services, Romance, education, travel, strong. Get new perspective. Danger: Sept. 4-Nov. 7, and from Feb. 20.

Friday.
Strong desires to shift the scenery; best to have a good plan.

Carmel Nut Sauce
Over vanilla or coffee ice cream this proves a simple and enjoyable dessert. Of course, serve in sherbet glasses and top with a red cherry.

Four tablespoons butter, one and one-half cups brown sugar, three-fourths cup evaporated milk, two-thirds cup corn syrup, one-half cup chopped pecans. Melt butter, add sugar and syrup and boil until it forms a soft ball when tried in cold water. Stir in evaporated milk and nut meats and serve warm.

Piquant Salad Dressing
Delightful over hearts of lettuce. To one cup of boiled dressing add one tablespoon each of chopped hard-boiled eggs, minced onion, chopped green peppers, chopped pickles, salt and paprika to taste, and about four drops of Worcester-shire sauce. Arrange a generous serving over each heart of lettuce.

Tomato Marmalade
Cut two quarts ripe, peeled tomatoes into thin slices. Slice three lemons very thin and arrange in a porcelain-lined kettle alternate rows of tomatoes, lemons, and lastly one-half cup seedless raisins. Add two pounds granulated sugar and cook the mixture slowly until thick as marmalade, stirring frequently.

Puddle Muddle Starts Out on Treasure Hunt

By Mary Graham Bonner

"I HAVE pinned little notes on all the trees around here," began Willy Nilly. "One for each of you."

"I can't reach up very far," cackled Top Notch, the rooster. "I know that," said Willy Nilly. "So the message for you is pinned quite close to the ground."

"You might have known it would be, caw, caw," cawed Christopher Columbus Crow.

"That's true," agreed Top Notch. "But I always like to be sure. Anyway, there's no harm in mentioning it."

"Don't talk so much," growled Jelly Bear. "We want to hear what Willy Nilly has to tell us about the treasure hunt."

"This looks easy," cackled Pop Notch. "It merely tells me to go to the garden and look under the most square-shaped stone that I can find there."

"It may not be so easy as that," cawed Christopher. "Somehow I have an idea that this treasure hunt won't be."

"You and your ideas!" cackled Top Notch. "Willy Nilly knew that a hard one or an easy one was all the same with me so he made mine simple to save bother."

"One way of looking at it," cawed Christopher. "But now they were all off--following the directions Willy Nilly had given them."

IT'S A QUEER WORLD

--O--

By VIRGINIA IRWIN

If you are suffering from hay fever, cheer up. There's some compensation after all, says an authority who claims to have discovered that allergic people--those who are oversensitive to haystacks or goldenrod or cat fur or thousands of other things--have an unusual "capacity for developing intellectual superiority." Feeling better already, aren't you? ... And I've just read that all you have to do to tell how hot it is, is to add 40 to the number of times a cricket chirps in 14 seconds, and you get the temperature in degrees Fahrenheit. But I'd rather look at a thermometer ... And perhaps you knew, but I didn't: that Paul Revere was a dentist; and pigs can digest coal ... A beauty recipe considered infallible by the Hindus calls for snake eyes, crane eyes and mouse eyes, mixed with peacock's blood. Wonder if you swallow it or rub it on? ... And in case anybody cares: The latest edition of the social register shows that 55 more social registerites have yachts this year than last ...



I like this definition of a bore: Someone who, when you ask how he feels, tells you ... Inaugurating an "Absolutely Useless Information Department." Breakfast notes: A Pasadena (Cal.) man, announced on his ninety-first birthday that he has had blueberry pie for breakfast every day for as long as he can remember, and Greta Garbo favors herring and cheese for her morning repast. ... The late Sultan of Sulu's full name was "His Highness Panka Mahasari Hadji Mohammad Jamsil Kiram II. If you're looking for an unusual name for the new baby, you're welcome to take your pick. ... According to an eminent M. D., half of all disabling diseases begin with a cold. ... And, speaking of colds, one of the oldest remedies extant reads: "The patient is directed to go home, hang his hat on the four poster bed, proceed to drink whisky quantum sufficit to see two hats." ... The following item was snipped from an Ohio paper with our trusty shears: "The ladies of the Helping Hand Society enjoyed a swap social on Friday

the ladies were accompanied by their husbands." And I've just read that whittling is considered one of the best brain-resters in the world. ... And that in 1885 it was quite the vogue to chew toothpicks in public. ... In the "Ain't It So Department," this column places the following very interesting observations: Chivalry may be dead, but most husbands still concede a wife's right to sleep nearest the window in summer and farthest away from it in the winter. ... And in case anybody is interested "traumatic encephalopathy" is just a fancy way of saying "punch drunk." ... The oldest public library in the United States is in Philadelphia. ... There was \$40,000,000 worth of prepared dog food sold in the United States in 1935. ... Of all countries with available statistics, United States has the highest divorce rate. ... And an authority claims he can prove that bachelors are three times as likely to go insane as married men. So which would you rather be? Married or cuckoo?



evening. Everybody brought something they didn't need. Many of

I like ABSO CRYSTALS for my bathroom
It takes such little effort to brighten the fixtures, clean the floor and walls thoroughly. A little ABSO softens the bath water and leaves no "ring." Use ABSO in the kitchen to keep things healthfully clean.
SPORTS KERCHEF IN EACH BOX BOTH 10c

House Note It is not necessary to clean all the mirrors in the house with a cleaner once a week, as the summer cloudiness that gets on them can be wiped off with a dry clean cloth if gone over every few days. It only takes a minute to rub off the cloudiness and saves much time in extra cleaning.

Children Need To Be Taught Care of Trees

Summer Is Always Good Time for Such Instruction.

By Angelo Patri

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: WHY are people so quick to misinterpret a simple act or remark? I have just accidentally heard myself being laughed at and regarded as in a "perfect dither" because I accepted an invitation to a dinner being given by an acquaintance for her widowed brother.

This acquaintance considers herself a born matchmaker; so stated in very definite terms that I "could learn to love him a lot," to which I jokingly answered "but he might not like me."

I had a complete new outfit which I wore, but the thing that burns me up is the fact that I bought the things on Wednesday evening because I needed them for a dinner being given by an acquaintance for her widowed brother.

I suppose the whole thing is based on the fact that I have reached the age of 39 and am generally regarded as a hopeful old maid where men are concerned. I like men well enough but good heavens! Can't one show interest in new acquaintances without regarding them as candidates for wedding bells?

Another fact is that I have almost no new friends since coming to the city simply because I have always been a rather timid nature and I have had family obligations that made it impossible to even dress decently enough, at times, even to be presentable on the street much less to meet people.

I do not consider myself old and have very definite plans for the future which marriage can have no part. PLAIN MAD.

We all know that this viewpoint of the "bromides" who think everyone of us women are hanging on the favor of some man is not worth getting mad about. We know there are some girls and women who think of little else but dates and dinner coats, but the dumbness of those who believe that no article of wearing apparel is selected except with a weather eye on some male who might or might not be engaged, does make a woman of any independence, taste, background and common sense raging.

But it isn't worth it. You know the little imp "Jealousy" is somewhere in the bunch. And there is no longer such a being as an "old maid."

My dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a girl 14 years old and am a Christian and member of the Baptist church.

I was always told and taught that I did anything to offend anybody I was to tell them I was sorry and to the other person's turn was to forgive. I have several girl friends (and at times) I am with, that are Christians also. Now the problem is, at times the girls are really and truly my chums, but along comes Mary or some other girl and they forget they ever knew me. And it always just happens that immediately before Mary comes along, I have just done something terrible and — flop the friendship goes! But they will not tell me what they have done. I say I am sorry and they turn up their noses at me and away they go to tell Mary!

Mrs. Carr, I love these girls and I would do anything to help them in life's rugged way. They are not altogether perfect angels themselves. They have faults and sometimes tell them about them, but I don't get angry and not forgive them when they say they are sorry (if they ever do).

It is, of course, very ungracious of anyone to refuse forgiveness and, unless you "tell them their faults" too often, keeping the old resentment burning, they should be willing to go half way. But you will find, as you grow older, that the more you keep silent about your friends' defects (unless you are in a position to change them really) the less cause you will have to wonder at their resentment and perhaps, rudeness. You see, a self-appointed mentor is not very often a popular person. There are always "Mays" who will be constant and unchanging admirers, and flatterers; sometimes sincerely and sometimes not! And when you "go about doing good" by pointing out the faults and failings of these friends while they sympathize and encourage them in their dark ways, you are (to use a bit of inelegant slang) the goat!

A forgiving spirit is truly needed. You are right. But try not to take exception and become jealous at your girl's temper. It is not as if a burning temper were not a fault toward you. They may be just absorbed and if you can help it, you must not be watching for their approval. Be busy and try to seem unconscious of these slighters; through too much admiration and attention on your part when their smiling mood returns. Take them in a more matter of fact way and you will be happier.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their names published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

DAILY MAGAZINE

THE GRL WHO "TURNED IN" TOM ROBINSON

For First Time Companion of Kidnap of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll Relates Why She Betrayed Him

By JEAN BREESE
As Told to FRED RUSSELL



JEAN BREESE... "It was because I cared for him." Upper right, Jean in front of house where Robinson was captured.

THIS story reveals for the first time the name of the girl who was the companion of Thomas H. Robinson during the 16 months in which he evaded Federal officers after abducting Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll in Louisville in October, 1934.

Tom Breese, the girl, tells how she happened to meet Robinson, their travels about the country as he sought to evade capture, and how finally she became so convinced of his mental unbalance that she decided to turn him over to the authorities. Fred Russell, to whom she related her story, was asked by Robinson during an interview, to get in touch with Jean Breese, after long search found her in New York.

Louisville. "I was just taking a wild guess by saying this, but I admitted that I was right. For the first time he told me his name was Tom Robinson. It was difficult for me to change from Ted to Tom in out more about it."

Some time late in March, Tom decided that he would drive back to New York. He said his father there were stacks of \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills. Also, there was a 45 automatic. He had another bag in which we stuffed his clothes. I left with only the clothes I had on.

We didn't know exactly where we were going. We only knew that we were getting out of New York as quickly as possible. We went to the bus station in Newark, where a bus was leaving for Philadelphia.

In Philadelphia that night we discussed our destination. I suggested Miami, Fla., but Tom wanted to stay out of the South, and suggested that we go to California. I agreed. The next morning Tom bought plane tickets, and Feb. 3 we landed at Burbank Airport, went into Los Angeles in the airport taxi and registered at a hotel as Mr. and Mrs. Burgess of Chicago.

A few days later we decided to rent a house, and we selected one on Sixteenth street in Santa Monica. We stayed there about six weeks. This house was a thorough delight. California sunshine and the outdoors were a real treat to us. We enjoyed every bit of it, and almost every day went horseback riding in Santa Monica hills.

Tom decided he needed a car, and, after much debate, and many trips, bought a blue Packard club sedan. During this time, my curiosity about Tom's identity grew stronger and stronger. Not a day passed that I didn't rack my brain with this puzzle. Suddenly one day I recalled the Stoll case. I remembered reading about it at the time it happened, but could not remember the names of the principles. I did remember, however, that the boy was described everywhere as a maniac, a killer, an insane person who was evading the law by dressing in women's clothes. After all, I couldn't realize Tom was that person, for in the time I had known him, he had been perfectly normal, mild and had all the manners of a well-bred young man.

One day he noticed me staring at him and said: "Haven't you got this figured out yet?" I think I have," I replied. I seem that there was a woman in

an apartment in Jamaica. By prearranged plan, I met Tom in a restaurant a day or two later. Then we went to the apartment.

After about a week, we learned of the postponement of the trial until October. This irritated Tom. He wanted the trial over and wanted to see his wife and father exonerated. He raved for days about the injustice of it all.

We had nothing definite planned now, so we leased a cottage at Rye, some 30 miles from New York, and stayed there during July. August and part of September. We swam, played tennis and enjoyed a simple vacation life. We had our first chance for real relaxation.

Late in September we went back to New York and rented a house in Jamaica, where Tom stayed closed in during the trial of his father and wife. The trial started on Oct. 7. During that week, Tom was a wreck. The night the jury was out, I happened to go upstairs. Tom was standing before a mirror talking to himself and pleading his father's case.

The next morning we were up early, huddled over the radio, trying to get some news broadcast of the verdict. We didn't find out until about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. At the news of the acquittal of both his father and wife, Tom was elated. The suspense was over.

We stayed at this house in Jamaica about a month longer, then in late November decided to head West again, hoping to find a ranch to our liking and settle down. Thanksgiving day found us in Tulsa, Ok., after motoring from St. Louis. We continued through Amarillo, Tucuman, Santa Rosa and Albuquerque again.

In the early part of December, 1935, we rented a hillside house in Van Nuys, Cal., overlooking the San Fernando Valley. This time we took the name of Mr. and Mrs. Middleton. Everything was sailing along nicely. We spent long hours planning to buy a ranch, discussing how we would build our house and furnish it. Suddenly one night, for no apparent reason, Tom went into a rage about the injustices that had been done him over a period of years. I prevailed upon him to forget all that and let the past be dead and to try to find peace within himself. He thought I was taking sides against him and said so. He took a gun out of his pocket and threatened to shoot me. I heard him click the safety catch off the automatic in his hand. I grabbed his wrist in one hand and his throat in the other and we both went to the floor.

I finally got my foot on his hand that held the gun. I managed to get possession of the pistol, threw it across the room and slapped his face as hard as I could. He seemed stunned, then tears ran down his cheeks.

He cried like a baby. He wanted to know what he had done to me, if he had hurt me. He was inconsolable, and it required hours to convince him that I wasn't

angry. For days after that he out-did himself trying to be considerate. On Christmas day, which was less than two weeks after our clash, he sent me a huge collection of roses, two large boxes of pointsettias and a very dainty arrangement of violets.

Tom's composure didn't last long, though. During the month of January he was in almost constant tantrums. I was ill most of the time and had just about decided I could stand no more. When I saw no sign of improvement early in February, I left for New York. And I left without saying a word to Tom.

UPON my arrival in New York, I realized that leaving Tom merely left him on his own and there was no telling what he might do. I felt that in leaving him I was letting him down. I decided to go back to California.

I telephoned Tom by long distance and told him I was coming back. He was very happy about my decision, for he had thought I would never return. He met me at the Santa Fe station when I arrived in Los Angeles. That was about the middle of February. Riding home to Van Nuys, he promised to do better, not to let himself go to pieces.

Around March 1 I moved from Van Nuys to a bungalow court on the corner of Westminster avenue and Fifth street in Los Angeles. The place was the scene of one of Tom's most violent brainstorms. It was brought about because the owners of the building decided to repair the concrete steps in front of the house. Tom raved and ranted, feeling that the owner had tricked him into renting the place by leaving him in ignorance of this inconvenience. He worked himself into a frenzy over this minor incident and walked the floor smashing everything in his path—lamps, mirrors, vases, everything. These wild demonstrations over a period of time, completely unnerved and exhausted me. I became ill, contracting a heavy cold which I could not shake off. We decided to take a trip to Death Valley for my health.

After our trip we rented a house at 510 Cavanaugh road in Glendale as Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips. We liked her house better than any place we had lived. There was a delightful balcony where we sat a patio beneath, a barbecue pit which we often used. In the back was a lovely rose garden that supplied me with cut flowers for the house. There were orange trees, too, that were in blossom. In the mornings a breeze carried the perfume of the orange blossoms through the entire house. All this constituted a veritable paradise on earth, a place where any normal person could have found peace.

For a week or 10 days, Tom seemed perfectly contented. About this time we were waiting for the California license plates for his car, which were due from the application.

Continued on Next Page

Problems of Arranging for Anniversaries

Suggestion for Proper First-Year Gift—Inclusive Invitations.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: I HAVE been invited to a first wedding anniversary party, and since this is considered the paper year I can't think what to take in the way of a present. I know that ordinarily you can't be expected to suggest presents for people you don't know, but will you just mention an item or two that would be suitable to give to any one who is celebrating a paper anniversary?

Answer: Nothing could be more suitable or useful than writing paper with the house address printed or stamped on it. Even if other people give them the same present, one can never have too much or too many varieties of writing paper.

Dear Mrs. Post: We are to celebrate our silver anniversary soon and my husband would like to include several of his business men friends in the invitations to come in on that day. I do not know their wives and neither does my husband, and I wondered under such circumstances whether it would not be proper to invite the men without their wives.

Answer: Even if the invitations were addressed to Mr. and Mrs. instead of to Mr., but sent to the office, the men would be free to come alone, straight from the office if they preferred. At the same time the wives could take no offense, and moreover, any who cared to come would be welcome to do so. In other words, you are sending business invitation but you are including their wives.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it possible to make something special of a fiftieth wedding anniversary without giving a party of any kind? My parents are very old and not very well, and the doctor thinks that any great excitement of having their friends and relatives coming in on that day might have a serious effect. But you can understand, I'm sure, that we would like to honor them in some way. Is it possible to send out an announcement of some sort instead of an invitation?

Answer: I don't quite understand the advantage to them in such an announcement. If you send it after the wedding day, no notice will be taken of it, and if you send it out before the wedding their friends will naturally flock to the house, and, of course, this is just what you want to prevent. It seems to me the best thing to do would be to tell the few people whom you know your parents really care for most that your father and mother are not well enough to have a party, and suggest that they might like to send messages which you can read to them.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Peach Shortcake

One and one-half cups flour
Three teaspoons baking powder
One-fourth teaspoon salt
Three tablespoons fat
One-half cup milk
Two cups sliced peaches
One-third cup sugar
Blend flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in fat and slowly add milk. When soft dough forms, pat it out until one-half inch thick. Cut in halves and carefully remove to baking sheet. Bake 10 minutes in moderate oven. Spread with 2 tablespoons butter and add peaches mixed with sugar as filling for two baked shortcake layers. Serve plain or with cream.

NEW...THE ONLY DEODORANT TO STOP PERSPIRATION...With All These Five Advantages

1. Cannot not dress—cannot irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry.
3. Can be used after shaving.
4. Stops perspiration instantly—removes odor from perspiration.
5. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.

ARRID 396

At all Walgreens, Wofford, Wilson and Great Drug Stores, Famous Barr, and Stieglitz & Fuller in other cities at department stores and some drug stores.

Continued on Next Page

House Note

It is not necessary to clean all the mirrors in the house with a cleaner once a week, as the summer cloudiness that gets on them can be wiped off with a dry clean cloth if gone over every few days. It only takes a minute to rub off the cloudiness and saves much time in extra cleaning.

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Continued on Next Page

New York Heartbeat.

Face: About Town: Dorothy Mackall and her Mr. Wright, at sundown anking across the Plaza Fountain, midtown's most peaceful rendezvous.

Gracie Barrie, and her groom-to-be, Dick Stable, in a hurried kiss near the Hickory House at midnight.

James Barton, best of the drunk make-believers, enjoying the zig-zagging of a real one in front of Dave's Blue Room the other 4 a. m.

Adolphe Menjou and his charming wife, Verree Teasdale, immaculately attired, near the Ambassador.

James Farley, and Jack Dempsey, the chop house man, hailing a cab at 54th and Madison.

Virginia Langdon, a Rembrandt in white, waiting for the lights to switch at 53rd and 2nd.

Street Scenery: The movie marquee sign: "Sins of Man"—Air Cooled.

4:30 a. m. on 68th Street, west of the Park, the girl in her nightgown, trying to be brave, waiting for the fire ladders to reach her—as she dangled from the sill.

The sign in the window of the printing store which reads: "Faultless Printing."

The two youngsters in the rumble of a roadster racing through W. 52nd Street, in an eyebrow-lifting moment and Juliet embrace.

Sounds in the Night: At the Pavillion Royal: "She never has a fun—her husband's a mind reader."

At the Paradise: "Duck, Al, there's our relief investigator!"

At the Town Casino: "What a honeymoon! We played every game on the boardwalk."

In the Wivel: "He's got the most marvelous sense of humor. He laughs at everything I say!"

At Bill's Gay 90s: "Honestly, darling, you make that hat look 10 years younger!"

The Tavern: "Look at her! A cat putting on the dog!"

New York: "His Brother's Wife," starring Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, probably as big a smash as "San Francisco."

Bob Berkley's and Bob Montgomery's hilarious nonsense in "Piccadilly Jim."

The breeze-swept Essex House rendezvous facing the Park.

Ann Courtney's pashy song styles at the Montclair Roof.

The steak Brizola at "21."

G. J. Nathan's New York essay in his new book, "The Theater of the Moment" (Knopf).

The Meadowbrook crew at Versailles, toying with Kern's newest score, full of hits.

Miracles We'd Like to See: A horror movie that doesn't employ a lot of phoney chemical and electrical fol-de-rol.

A dictator who would quit talking about peace and give the world some.

A Hollywood romance that isn't publicity for the pair's next picture.

A travelogue that didn't end with the inevitable shot of a sunset.

A war play that didn't repeat the old stuff about war being hell, but offered a solution.

A woman who can get drunk with dignity.

A Broadway friend who could give a helping hand to—without getting it back across your face.

"Cool, clean, and covered" is a good slogan for the keeping of foodstuffs.

SUNFLOWER STREET

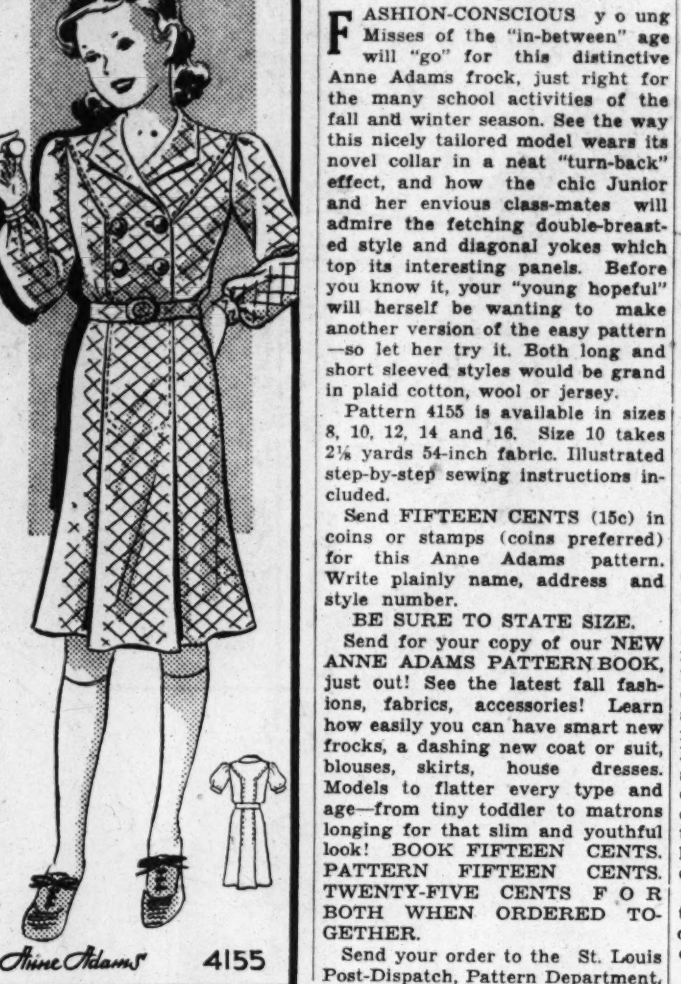
By Tom Little and Tom Sims



MOE HAS NOT LEARNED TO CHEW GUM

TODAY'S PATTERN

For Misses



4155

Write plainly name, address and style number.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern.

Write plainly name, address and style number.

BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Send for your copy of our NEW ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK, just out! See the latest fall fashions, fabrics, accessories! Learn how easily you can have smart new frocks, a dashing new coat or suit, blouses, skirts, house dresses. Models to flatter every type and age—from tiny toddler to matrons longing for that slim and youthful look! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Write your order to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

darkness?" she asked in alarm.

"On his knees, Nick, I'm afraid for her. Propped against the bed he drew her up in his arms."

"Nothing to be afraid of, something wrong at the switch. They'll have it fixed in no time," he assured her.

They could see each other only dimly. He felt her relax, suddenly, in his arms. She was going to faint.

He tried to draw her up, but she was held fast. She sank heavily against him. There was a sickly flare of light, but only for a moment. By it he saw Elsa's face, white as death against the dark of his coat. One foot was caught between the trunk and bedpost.

Bracing himself against the bed he thrust out his leg. The trunk gave a lurch and with the next roll slid across the room, landing with a crash against the dresser. He drew her up in one arm, running the fingers of his free hand gently along her ankle and foot. It was swelling. He managed to get at his handkerchief and bound it tightly about her foot. That was all he could do until the lights came on.

Soberly, he looked at her, and forth on the floor, with each roll of the ship, Nick felt some of them. He had seen the queer-shaped smelling-salts bottle; if he could only find it.

He smoothed Elsa's hair back from her forehead. It was all weird and unreal. The soft darkness, the feel of Elsa, heavy in his arms, the creaking of the ship's timber, and that deep, sickening roll; there was no other sound, no voices, nothing. They might have been the only two people on the ship. It was uncanny.

Why had he come to Elsa? Suppose he hadn't? No telling when the trunk would have worked out of the place where it had wedged with that first roll. Suppose she had been crushed to death while he hated her like that?

She stirred in his arms. A little thrill shot along his nerves.

"He shut his jaws grimly. "All right now," he asked in a matter-of-fact voice. "Are you hurt anywhere but your foot?"

He wished it was possible to let her go, but it wasn't.

"No, I don't think so," she answered simply. "Is the ship in danger?" she asked as an afterthought.

Nick smiled in the dark.

"I don't think so; she seems pretty sturdy. As soon as the lights come on we'll get that foot fixed up. Does it hurt much?" He tried to keep tenderness out of his voice.

"Other things have hurt me worse," she said unexpectedly.

Nick bit his lip but said nothing. She put up her hand and touched his face. A little roughly, he caught it in his and drew it down, not letting it go. Neither of them spoke.

They could feel the ship beneath them fighting it out with the Atlantic as they swayed heavily to and fro in the scented darkness.

Perfume, emptied from various shaped bottles, ran in little rills along the rose carpet. Suddenly, out on the darkness, Elsa's soft arms were around his neck, he was holding her close, his hard young mouth against hers.

He pulled himself up with a jerk. "I didn't come here for that," he said roughly.

"I know."

They were silent as if there were nothing more to say.

(Copyright, 1936.)

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Washable dresses are the only sensible kind for kitchen wear.

Continued From Preceding Page

tion made in February. There was a slight delay in their arrival, which seemed to weigh upon Tom's mind, and imbedded a fear that he had been identified by that registration. He refused to call for his plates. As a consequence, we no longer could use his car. Because he didn't have the use of his car, he was inconvenienced again, and this brought on another tantrum almost as violent as the last one, in which he wrecked our bungalow. He raved and swore that everyone in the world was persecuting him but me.

On May 21, Alvin Karpis was captured in New Orleans. Tom first heard about it on a news broadcast from the Los Angeles Times. I was in the room at the time. Tom turned deathly white.

During the day he read more in the papers about the Karpis capture, cursing and reviling the entire social order. He felt that he was oppressed and had been all his life. All that night he walked the floor. At dawn, he fell back on the bed from exhaustion and slept several hours.

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On Monday morning, May 11, I told Tom I had some shopping to do and possibly would be away all day. About 11 o'clock, I called the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Los Angeles and asked for the agent in charge. I placed this call from a pay station in a Los Angeles store. I was connected with Mr. John Bugas and I told him I wanted to speak to him concerning a fugitive. I made an appointment to meet him at 2 o'clock that afternoon.

Mr. Bugas was on time and was accompanied by another agent, a Mr. Myerson. They had no trouble recognizing me from the description I had given. The two Federal agents and I lost no time getting down to business. I spoke first.

"I will give you Tom Robinson today provided you take him under certain conditions," I said. And right there I gave them to understand that I was doing it for Tom's benefit, not theirs.

Mr. Bugas asked if I would describe Tom, which I did. When I stated that he weighed 170 pounds, Mr. Bugas shook his head in doubt. "Robinson doesn't weigh that much," he said.

"Robinson does weigh that much," I snapped.

Then they asked me if there were any peculiarities about his ears, his chin and numerous other features. I answered that the man definitely was Robinson, that he had told me he was Robinson, that I had seen the posters of Robinson, that I knew it was Robinson and that the only thing to be discussed, as far as I could see, were the terms I had to offer. Their skepticism I liked.

"I will give you a diagram of the house where he is," I explained. "You can take him with little or no difficulty. But I insist that you take every precaution, for I can't go through the rest of my life knowing that I played a part in bringing any man to the end of his rope."

They promised they would be careful.

"Do you believe Robinson is insane?" Mr. Bugas asked.

"I'm not a psychiatrist," I answered, "but there is something radically wrong with Tom's mind."

Then Mr. Bugas asked me: "How are you fixed financially?"

"I'm not fixed at all," I replied.

"Your finances are low," Mr. Bugas said. "I'm not sure that he could do something very nice for me in this respect. I recoiled from his suggestion. Never during all my deliberations had it dawned on me that the Department of Justice might think they could pay me for delivering Tom Robinson to them."

"I'm not selling Tom Robinson," I told him. "I want nothing from the Government."

Then I stated the last item of my condition.

"I am going to leave you now,"

I said. "I do not want to be followed; if I am, I shall go to your office and refuse ever to give you the address of that house. If I am not followed, and when I am convinced that I am not followed, I will telephone you at your office and give you the address."

They seemed reluctant to let me go and insisted that I give them the address. I flatly refused.

"We'll go back to the office now and let you do this your own way," Mr. Bugas said. It was after 3 o'clock now. I walked down the street, got into a taxi and rode to Santa Monica, 18 miles away, to make sure I was not being followed. I dismissed the cab in Santa Monica after definitely deciding that I was not being followed. I called Mr. Bugas from a drug store pay station. When I got him, all I said was:

"The address is 510 Cavanaugh road, Glendale."

With that, I hung up.

I got a taxi back to Los Angeles. Somehow, although I remember absolutely nothing about it, I must have boarded a train for San Diego, for when I awakened the next morning I was in the El Cometa Hotel there with the house physician and nurse by my side. I said I was all right, and they left in a few minutes.

As she left, the nurse handed me a newspaper that carried a headline about Tom's arrest. His picture was on the front page. I feared to look farther. But the one word "alive" stood out.

I dressed and went out to buy a few things I needed. Then I secured reservations on the Southern Pacific for Louisville, having read in the papers that Tom was to be taken there for trial. My intention was to go there for the purpose of telling what I knew about his condition. I expected that Tom would be placed in some institution for the insane. To my utter amazement, I read in the papers Thursday that he had been permitted to plead guilty and had been sentenced to life imprisonment in Atlanta.

I rested for a few days in New Orleans, then went to Nashville to see Tom's mother. I left Nashville and returned to New York, where I communicated with Federal agents. Mr. Bugas had been in Washington since Tom's arrest, it seems, and he came to New York to see me. I spent three days with him going over the 16 months of my association with Tom. Mr. Bugas asked me if I thought Tom was insane. My reply was the same that it had been in California—"that I knew very little about insanity, but that I was convinced something was wrong with Tom's mind."

These agents know that I am bitter over the way Tom has been treated. Had I known that a hurried disposition of the case was possible and had I known that Tom would be imprisoned for life in a penitentiary instead of being treated for his affliction, I swear that I would not have turned him up.

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Creamy Dressing

Two egg yolks

One tablespoon flour

One-fourth teaspoon salt

One-fourth teaspoon paprika

One-fourth teaspoon mustard

One-fourth teaspoon celery salt

One-third cup sugar

One-half cup vinegar

One-third cup thick sour cream

Beat yolks, add dry ingredients and three tablespoons water. Add rest of water and vinegar. Cook slowly until thick and creamy. Beat and add cream. Cool and chill.

If more egg yolks are available, increase recipe accordingly.

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An Oddity
List of Radio
Let's EX

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AUTHOR'S NOTE: The

views are given from the

point of view. Science puts

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St. Louis stations broadcast

lowing channels: KSD, 550

1000 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.

WFW, 150 kc.; KRD, 550

13 Noon KSD—"NOONTIMERS,"

slaters, Eddie Wacker,

WFW—David and Inez

KWK—Farm and Home

WFW—Lighthouse, 10:30

Livestock report, KMOX

monies in contrast.

WFWP—Market Guide.

11:10 KSD—"MARKET REPORT,"

12:15 KSD—"NOONTIMERS,"

WFW—Gypsy Joy, KMOX.

12:30 KFD—Noonday Devotion,

Keeler, KWK—Variety

WFW—Alice Olsen and Lon

WFW—Lighthouse, 10:30

12:45 KSD—STUNNING ENSEMBL

Salon music.

12:55 KSD—PRESS NEWS.

1:00 KSD—"OFFER UPON THE

ILY.

1:05 KSD—Light concert, K

Reporting Reporter, KWK.

1:10 KSD—"MUSIC, sk.

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2:10 KSD—"MUSIC, sk.

2:15 KSD—"MUSIC, sk.

2:20 KSD—"MUSIC, sk.

Featured in recent Paris fall displays, tops from coat shoulders. High pointed, the picturesque touch. All-day skirts

WILLIS HEWITT KIDNAPER

"I said, 'I do not want to be followed. If I am, I shall go to your office and refuse ever to give you the address of that house. If I am not followed, and when I am convinced that I am not followed, I will telephone you at your office and give you the address.'"

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Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1. I cannot imagine in what sections of American or European society this eminent scientist has moved to have gleaned this opinion. Of course, I understand Dr. Wiggam's attitude and think it a pleasant thing for a woman to devote herself to her children, but, it seems to me, this sentiment is well-nigh universal. In a recent research at Stanford, the "old-fashioned mother" and "new-fashioned mother" were rated. The "old-fashioned mother" was rated higher for married happiness than any other type of woman—and it seems to me she is rated higher in sound public opinion than any other type of woman. I'd like to hear what you have heard on this point.

2. In "Why We See Like Human Beings," by the Better Vision Institute of New York, the author maintains that animals could never learn to read because man's "yellow spot" whose eye possesses the "Malcula" on the retina—known as the "Malcula"—which alone enables man to see objects as small and fine as print.

3. Dr. Louis I. Dublin and Alfred J. Loka, statisticians of the Metropolitan Life, have just published



rather crude life tables indicate that the average length of life in ancient Rome was only 20! In the United States in 1931 the figures were for baby babies 59.31 years, and for girls babies 62.83—one of the most splendid achievements in all human history!

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

ON KSD
News Broadcast—8 and 11 a.m., 12:30, 2:30 and 5 p.m.
Weather Reports—11 a.m., 12:10, 2:35 and 5:50 p.m.
Market Reports—12:10 and 2:35 p.m.
Baseball Scores—1:59, 2:29, 2:59, 4:30, 5:10 p.m.
Time—10:59 a.m. and at intervals between programs.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD 550 kc., KMOX 1060 kc., KWK 1350 kc., WIL 1200 kc., WEA 750 kc., KFX 550 kc.
11:10 KSD—"ONE MAN'S FAMILY," serial.
11:15 KSD—"TOWN HALL TONIGHT," program.
11:20 KSD—"COMMUNITY SING," program.
11:25 KSD—"MUSIC COCKTAIL," program.
11:30 KSD—"MUSIC COCKTAIL," program.
11:35 KSD—"MUSIC COCKTAIL," program.
11:40 KSD—"MUSIC COCKTAIL," program.
11:45 KSD—"MUSIC COCKTAIL," program.
11:50 KSD—"MUSIC COCKTAIL," program.
11:55 KSD—"MUSIC COCKTAIL," program.
12:00 KSD—"MUSIC COCKTAIL," program.

6:00 KSD—"ONE MAN'S FAMILY," serial.
6:05 KSD—"TOWN HALL TONIGHT," program.
6:10 KSD—"COMMUNITY SING," program.
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7:40 KSD—"MUSIC COCKTAIL," program.
7:45 KSD—"MUSIC COCKTAIL," program.

Amos 'n' Andy Plan Surprise on KSD Tonight

FAMOUS Hollywood personality and other special features are promised for this evening's Amos 'n' Andy broadcast on KSD at 9 o'clock. The program has been planned as a surprise by F. C. Gorman, "Amos" and Charles Correll ("Andy") to celebrate the beginning of their eighth year of continuous broadcasting over this network.

KSD's program schedule for this evening includes:
At 8:00, Press News.
At 8:10, final baseball scores.
At 8:15, Russ Davis, Piano Moods.
At 8:30, "Human Side of the News," Edwin C. Hill.
At 8:45, Connie Gates, soloist, and orchestra.
At 8:50, "One Man's Family," serial.
At 9:00, Amos and Andy.
At 9:15, Today's Sports with Jimmy Conzelmann and Roy Stockton.
At 9:30, Musical Cocktail.
At 9:35, Jesse Crawford, organist.
At 9:45, Rubinooff and Jan Perce.
At 9:50, weather report.
At 10:00, Sign off for KFDU.
At 11:00, Ben Pollack's orchestra.
At 11:30, George Duff's orchestra.

Dance Music Tonight

6:30 KSD—HAL KEMP.
6:35 KSD—HAL KEMP.
6:40 KSD—HAL KEMP.
6:45 KSD—HAL KEMP.
6:50 KSD—HAL KEMP.
6:55 KSD—HAL KEMP.
7:00 KSD—HAL KEMP.
7:05 KSD—HAL KEMP.
7:10 KSD—HAL KEMP.
7:15 KSD—HAL KEMP.
7:20 KSD—HAL KEMP.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a.m. KWK—Early Birds.
6:00 KMOX—Home Police program.
6:30 KMOX—Livestock market report.
7:00 KMOX—The Wake-Up program.
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Radio Concerts

7:30 WGN—Grant Park concert.
12:30 WGN—Grant Park concert.
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Drama and Sketches

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

Three and Out

By William Kulsea

EDDIE MALONEY was a pitcher with a hopping curve and a world of control. At present Eddie had three strikes on the world in the form of a bride of less than two hours whom he ushered into the grandstand and seated behind home plate.

He handed her the lineup, his long, thin finger pointing to his name at the bottom of the list.

"Your first big-league game, honey. We're pitching this game, you from the grandstand, me from the pitcher's box. This is a pretty important game and the Hornets have to win."

Her big blue eyes were on Eddie's face. She nodded.

"Eddie, I love you."

"After the game, honey. I'll meet you at our car."

They gazed at each other tenderly.

"I love you, honey."

"I love you, Eddie."

With that ringing in his ears he felt he could fan the big six on 18 pitches, and he sprinted beneath the grandstand to the locker room.

A pretty important game, this one, reflected Eddie, as he threw warm-up pitches to his catcher. This was the final game of a five-game series with the Lions, the Hornets' pressing rivals. The series counted stood two apiece and the Hornets had to win this game to remain in the running for the pennant.

A bell near the dugout rang shrilly and the Hornet nine ran out into its position. Eddie threw some warm-up curves across the plate.

The manager called to him and Eddie walked to the sidelines for a moment.

"Listen," said his boss, "we want this game—we want it bad. You know these birds—what they can hit and what they can't. And if you don't, your catcher does. Use your head today and we'll come through."

Eddie nodded, then walked back to the mound. He'd hardly heard his manager's words. As though he needed a pep talk, when the girl he wanted to please more than anyone else in the world was sitting there in the stands rooting for him!

"Shut 'em out, Eddie!" someone called.

"Jumpin' Jenny!" he muttered to himself. Well, why not? That would be something for a man to show his bride.

To score a shutout, a pitcher had to have good support. Eddie knew he had that, for the Hornets had been playing errorless ball during their campaign. Also a pitcher had to have speed, control, nerve, courage and a judgment.

On this day, Eddie felt he had all of these.

Eddie organized his arms and legs

and started to pitch. He struck out the last two men, after forcing the first one to pop a short infield fly. In their half of the first, the Hornets placed a man on second, but he died there when the Lions' pitcher started a double play that required the side.

The game see-sawed without a score until the fifth inning, when the Lions' leadoff man blasted out an emphatic double against the right-field wall. The next batter worked him for a three-two count and then gunned a drive at Eddie that spun him half way around when he caught it. The man on second scrambled back to the base. The next man up was Slugger Brooks, a cleanup man. But the slugger flied out easily.

Up to the last of the eighth Eddie had given the Lions but two hits. In the first of the ninth the Hornets were retired in order, but they had a two-run lead. Only three more men, and a shutout would be chalked up for Eddie.

Eddie fanned the first man. The second man caught a shoulder-high ball and rifled it down the third-base line for a triple. Eddie shook off the panic of apprehension that was slowing down his hand. He began to lose his control and walked the next man. The next batter was Slugger Brooks. Eddie and the catcher held a conference near the pitching mound. Slugger Brooks was walked, filling the bases.

WITH the fear of defeat permeating his mind, he called on every ounce of strength and will power. The balls he threw toward the batter now were round missiles catapulted from a human slingshot. The next batter struck out.

One more to go. This man was careful, wary. Eddie threw his heart with every pitch. Then the count was two and three. A hit meant two runs; a walk, one run and no shut out. Eddie squeezed the ball with his fingers.

He twirled his arm around his head, then he shot it toward the batter. But not until the Hornet nine had run up to him could he be sure that the pitch was a strike.

"Nice pitching, Eddie," they were all saying. "You certainly pulled that one out of the fire."

Ann was sitting in the car, waiting patiently.

"Eddie, you won't be mad at me for something?"

"I couldn't ever get mad at you, honey," he said tenderly.

"Well," she said, her blue eyes large and innocent, "I knew you wanted to leave for Niagara Falls right after the game and I just had to have a new dress for the trip, so I slipped away before he came to buy it. I didn't want to bother you. Was it a good game, Eddie?"

Eddie loved her, but he had to rid his throat of a lump before he replied. "About 35,000 people seemed to like it, honey."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



DR. C.T. RICHARDSON
M.D. (KILGORE, TEXAS) D.D.S.
BOTH HAVE THE SAME NAME—SAME MIDDLE NAME
SAME INITIALS—BORN ON THE SAME DAY OF THE MONTH
OCCUPY THE SAME SUITE OF OFFICES—
BUT ARE NOT RELATED

PUPPY BORN WITHOUT A NOSE
BREATHES THRU ITS MOUTH
Owned by HELEN STEVENS, Detroit

TOMMY NELSON WAS KNOCKED DOWN 27 TIMES IN 10 ROUNDS

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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
THE NORTHBOUND BUTTERFLIES—Cloudless Sulphur (Catopilia Eubule), whose favorite haunts are the orange groves of the South, congregate in large numbers upon moist places at the side of streams. In the spring of each year, they rise in ten of thousands and fly away. Their direction is invariably northward.

Eddie Maloney began to realize he was a pitcher with a hopping curve, good control—and a wife.

(Copyright, 1936.)

War on Crime—By Rex Collier

IN STUDYING THE ORIGIN OF THE DILLINGER GANG, THE FBI NOTED THAT SUICIDE ATTEMPTED BY DILLINGER, SMUGGLED GUNS TO HIS FRIENDS IN MICHIGAN CITY PRISON. HE FELL INTO THE HANDS OF THE LAW AT DAYTON, O.

Returning Dillinger's Favor

POLICE FOUND ON HIM A ROAD CHART WITH INSTRUCTIONS TO RETURN TO THE MICHIGAN CITY FOUR DAYS LATER. THEY REALIZE IT WAS A "GET-OUT" CHART FOR THE CONVICTS.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupke

GREAT TO BE HOME, MOM!

A Story of College Athletics

YES—I KNOW HE'S AN ALL-STATE HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PLAYER—WHAT KIND OF A KID IS HE?

Corn a La Southern

One and one-half cups cooked corn
Two eggs
One-half teaspoon chopped green peppers
One-half teaspoon salt
One-fourth teaspoon pepper
One-fourth teaspoon sugar
One cup milk
Mix ingredients and pour into buttered loaf pan. Bake 40 minutes in moderate oven, serve in pan in which baked.

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Women and Children The Daily Short Story

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



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Eddie Maloney began to realize he was a pitcher with a hopping curve, good control—and a wife.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1936.)



Popeye—By Segar

The Pot Calls the Kettle

(Copyright, 1936.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

A Perfect Pastime

(Copyright, 1936.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1936.)



Plenty Horns of Plenty

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THERE was an interesting traffic argument the other day over a driver who had been arrested for playing grand opera on a motor horn.

He pleaded innocent by reason of

not having a horn. The jury didn't know whether he was compounding a felony or simplifying a misdemeanor.

Never before in the history of vehicular jurisprudence had an occasion like this popped up. A man is just about to be fined \$10 for running the scale on a horn, when he puts in a defense that carries a \$20 fine, 30 days in jail, or both, with accrued interest and no discount for cash.

The judge considered the strange case very fairly. First, he fined the fellow 10 days and \$10 for blowing a horn he didn't have. Next he fined him \$50 and a couple of lumber yard calendars for performing legerdemain and ventriloquism without an amusement license.

(Copyright, 1936.)



WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

Mickey Finn—By Lank Leonard

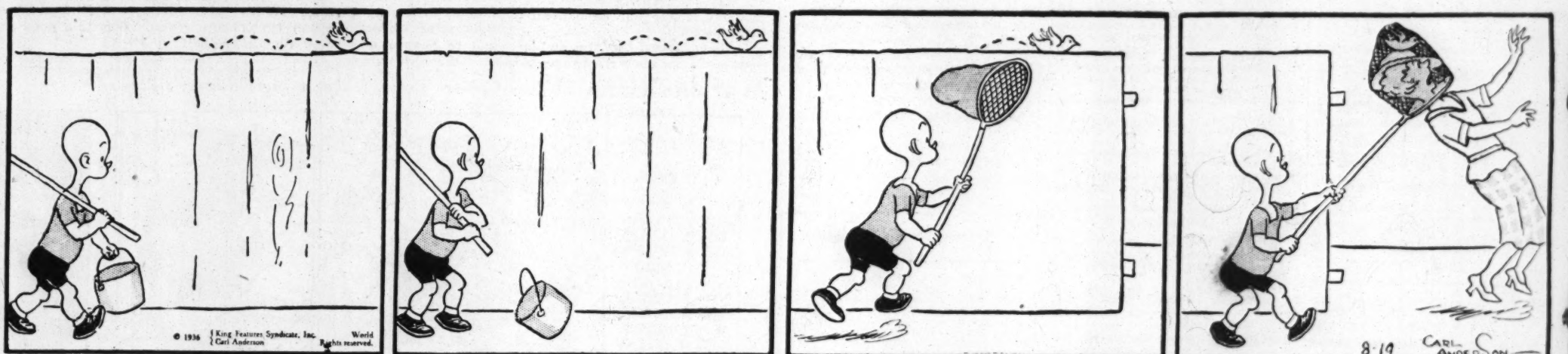
The Cat's Meow

(Copyright, 1936.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1936.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

A Backward Girl

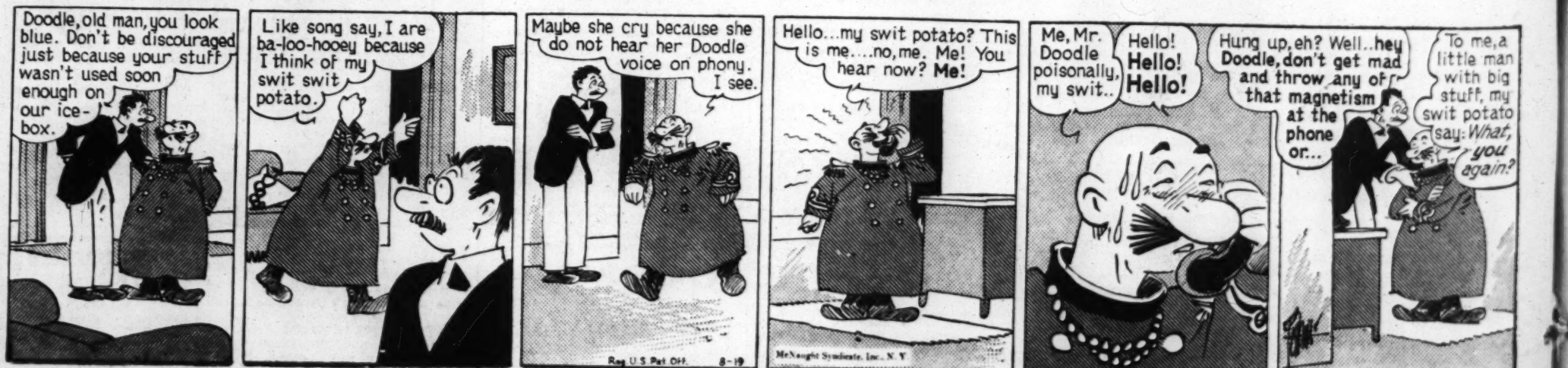
(Copyright, 1936.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Heartache

(Copyright, 1936.)



Trend of To
Stocks easy. Bonds
Corn weak. Wheat lo

VOL. 88. NO. 350.

5 PHANTOMS TA
A LIVELY PART
MUENCH DEF

Wilfred Jones Tel
'Madge Hill' and
ers'; Mrs. Muench o
Williams,' X-Ray M

WHERE THEY ARE
NOW A MYS

Baby Conspiracy Trial
End—R. Shad Ba
Lent Jones \$50 Jus
of "Friendship."

By a Staff Correspondent
Post-Dispatch.

KAHOKA, Mo., Aug. 20.—
Muench baby conspiracy
neared its close here today,
fense continuing to present
witnesses, there had been p
before the jury in name b
in body the same five mythi
ures whose ghostly silence
first trial of the case be

April.
Three of the defendants ha
tified. These are Mrs. Nell
ton Muench, principal figure
Muench baby hoax; Attorney
fred Jones, procurer of two
for Mrs. Muench and her hu
and Mrs. Helen Berroyer, a
fourth defendant, Mrs. M
husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Mue
not expected to testify.

Defendant Jones complete
parade of the phantoms wh
testified in cross-examination
terday that "Madge Hill"
troit was the woman with h
the automobile ride with
Ware, whose baby was pin
the Muench baby and later
away and restored to her.
St. Louis Court of Appeals.
Ware, on the witness stand
identified Mrs. Muench as the
an with Jones on that ride th
Forest Park on a hot evenin
summer shortly before the b
Anna's baby.

Some Mysterious Figure
But "Madge Hill" was no
to give the testimony which
be so helpful to the defense
were to corroborate Jones,
lawyer-defendant, under vi
cross-examination by As
Prosecuting Attorney Fra
Mathews of St. Louis, had n
where she is now. He met h
a bus, saw her in St. Lou
day he took Anna for the rid
several letters from her, once
to her at a Detroit address th
no longer remembers. He ha
nothing to try to find her; h
not know where to look, and
he did not wish to subject h
"newspaper notoriety."

Jones also named two
phantoms, the mysterious "M
Mrs. J. R. Palmer," the perso
whom he asserted he infende
Ware's baby when he arrange
it to be taken from her si
after its birth Aug. 17, 1935
asserted Mrs. Grace Carolyn T
asson, his friend and associat
an important State witness,
told him she delivered the
infant to the "Palmer." V
were the "Palmer," Stat
wanted to know. Jones as
that when he was absent las
taker from the Court of Ap
habers corpus proceedings in
he was respondent and whic
resulted in Anna Ware's bab
restored to her, he was going
town to town in Illinois wit
Thomasson looking for the Pal
But on cross-examination he
Mrs. Thomasson did the loo
and of course they did not fin
Palmer." Presumably flash
blood testimony from them
be helpful to the defense. A
had no idea where they are

Two Others Silent.
Two of the key figures in
Muench's testimony are lik
as silent as the grave. There
the "Dr. Ralph Williams,"
named as having arrived at
home with Dr. Muench just
she, alone in her ordeal, had
birth to a baby. She did not
what, as he was a licensed p
cian, and she was unable to
him, she said, to bring him
a witness. She thought
newspapers" had driven him
town. This strangely m
"doctor" was said by her to
assisted Dr. Muench in carin
her. Only Dr. Muench sign
certificate reporting the al
birth.

Mrs. Berroyer, in her test
described this "Dr. Williams,
did not name him. She was
to do this, she said, because
was in the Muench home, bu
with Mrs. Muench, when the
arrived. She had never se
"before or since."
The fifth of the silent char
was said by Mrs. Muench to
made X-rays of her when she
approaching maturity. She
an X-ray photograph to Dr.
Pitzman to help convince hi
she was to be a mother. The
tends this was a picture

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